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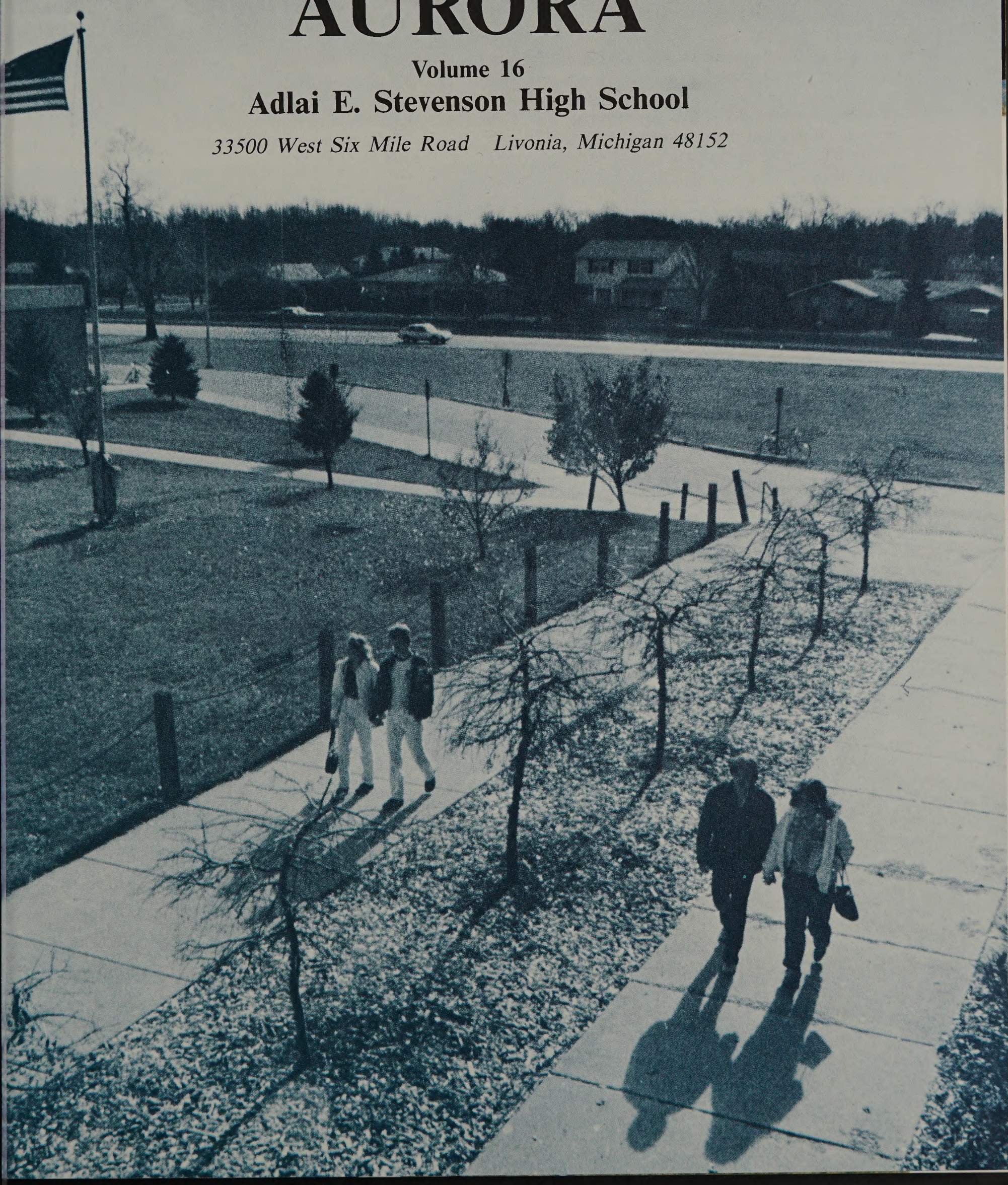


A fall sampler

September, 1981 came with bright blue skies and warm, sunny days, and the myriad of activities of kaleidoscope before our eyes.

A trio of lovely senior homecoming queen candidates. Well-maintained student automobiles and trucks. The excitement of Halloween parties. The joy of winning yet another football title. (The seventh in the last eight years.)

The hard work and discipline of the classroom relieved by a fall concert. The bright lights of the Spartan stadium at football and soccer games.

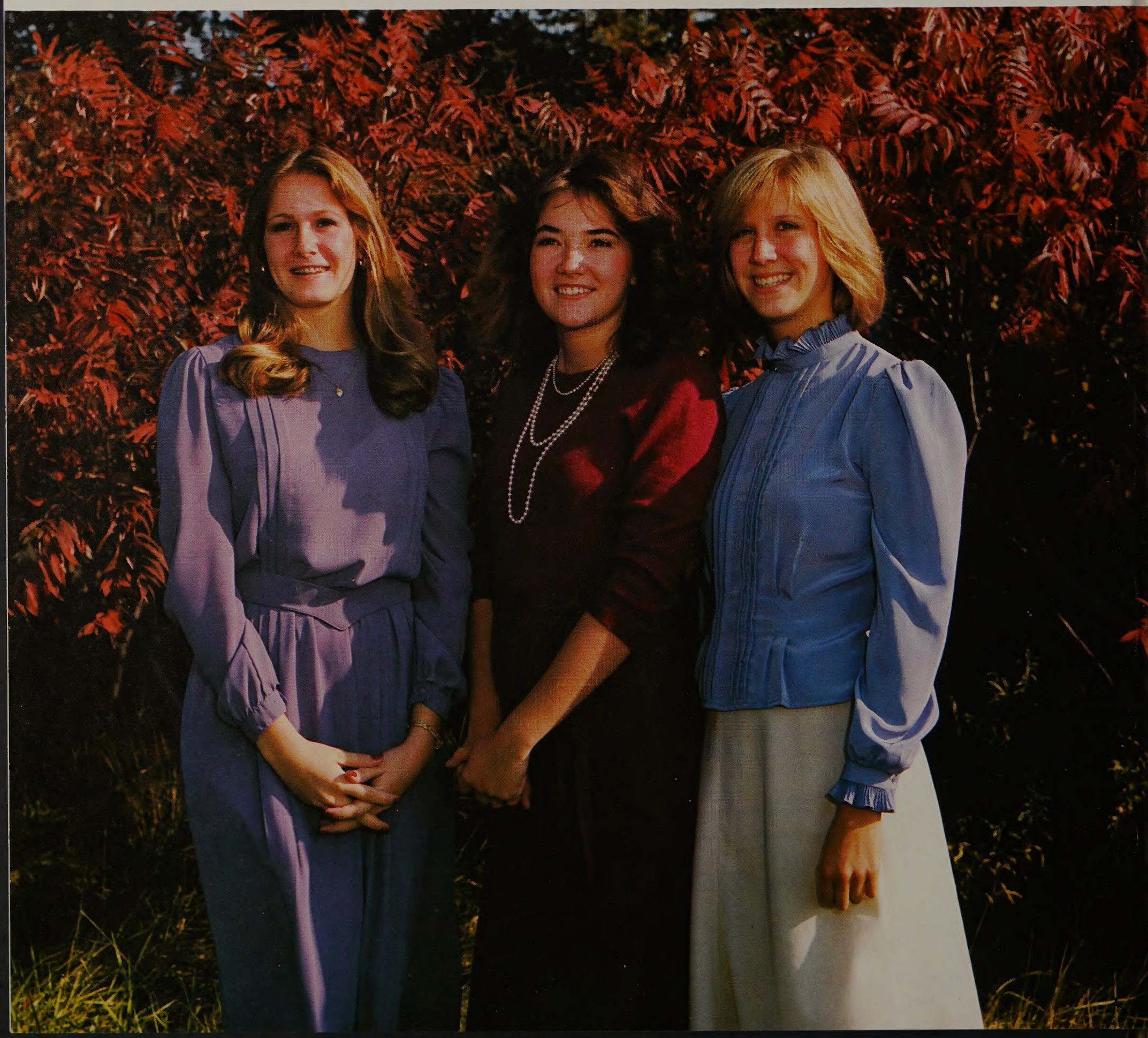
The mass of blue and white on game days.

The darkened gym and the beat of the band at the homecoming dance.

Finally, the crazy-quilt colors of punk rock and '50s dressup days.

The memories - mostly good ones - are all here, recorded in quick little clicks of the camera.

Let's go-you and I-on an instant replay of the best of 1981-'82.



A FALL SAMPLER: Senior homecoming queen candidates Nanette Verpoort, Wendy Luoto and Donna Taylor chose rich shades of purple for an outdoor portrait. **(Far Left).** Chris Hassinger and Rochelle Buhagiar went to a Holloween party dressed as a Twinkie **(Above)**. Jeff Cassetta's red Triumph got him to school in style **(Above).** Bill Tipton and Debbie Eysvogel had fun with a duet at the fall choir concert **(Left).** Thrills and a rainbow of colors highlighted the homecoming game **(Below Left).** Jubiliant Spartan gridders Mike Dougherty and Joe Mulville (with quarterback Pete Rose in his grasp) celebrate a last minute win over Farmington **(Below.)**

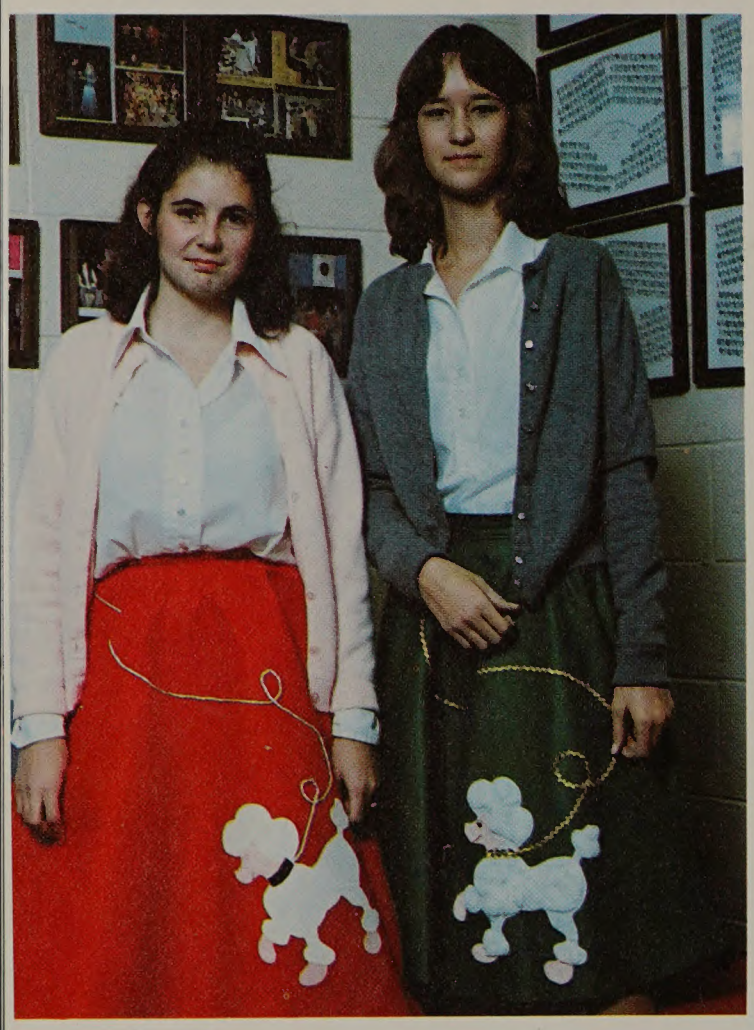
Dressed to shock

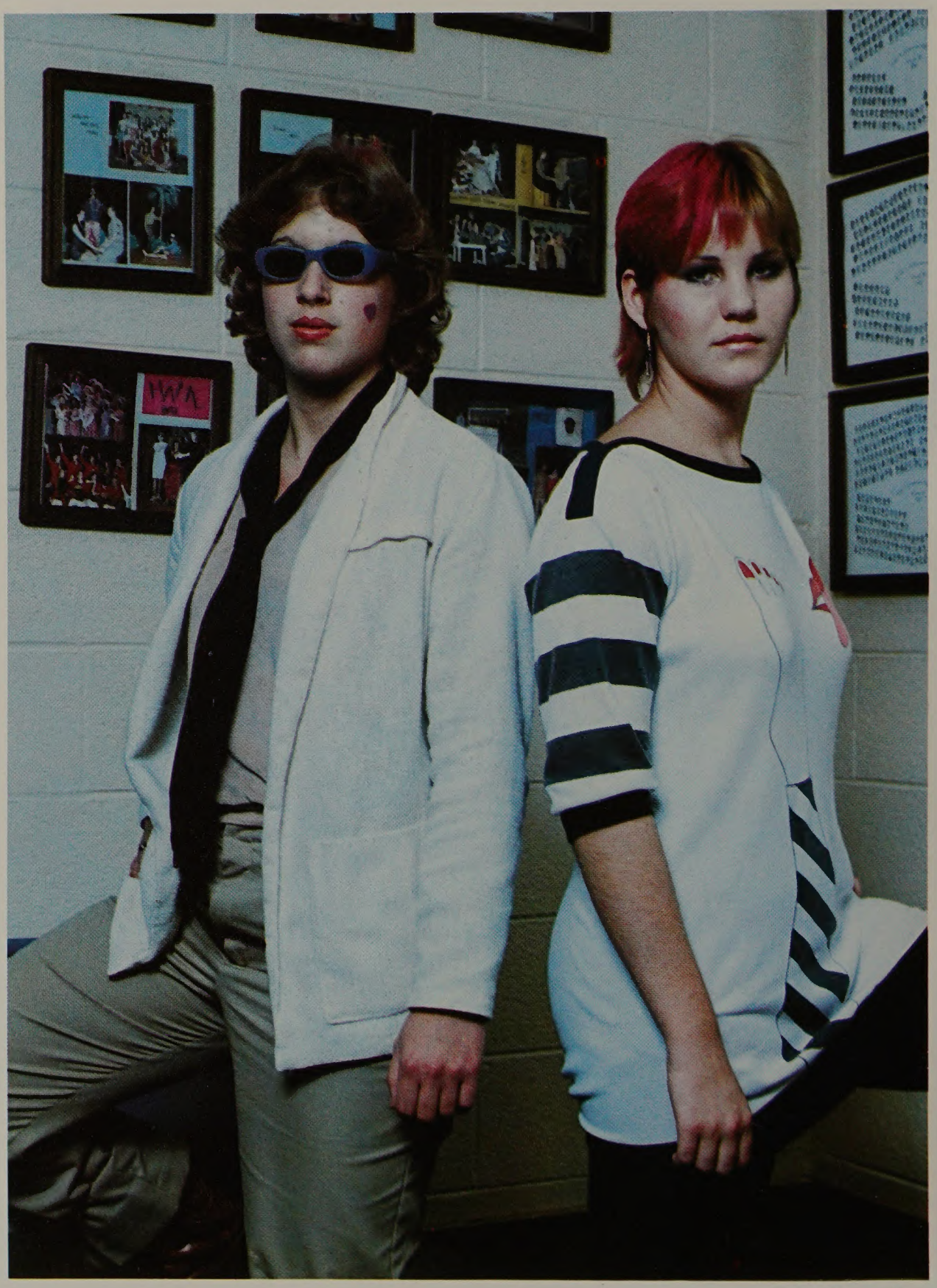
Homecoming Week featured five dress-up days and, while some students participated the first three days, Thursday was **THE** day as the colored hair spray, sunglasses, skinny ties and outrageous makeup transformed Stevenson's student body into gangs of "pure punks."

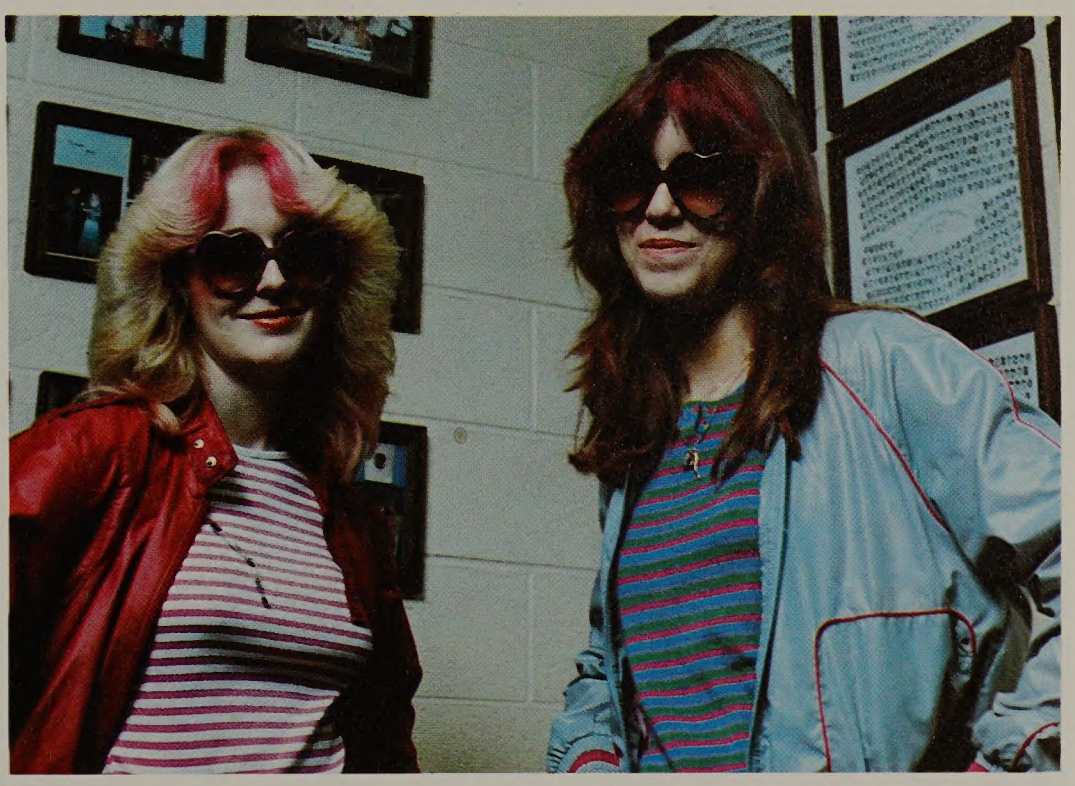
It was all in fun as the Devo devotees stepped in front of the camera and determindly held back the smiles.

Other days included Monday (dress-up day . . . your best clothes); Tuesday, Nostalgia Day . . . . the 50s and '60s; Wednesday prep day (not much turnout . . . is preppy on its way out?); and, Friday, school color day, turning the gym into a mass of blue and white during a sixth hour assembly.

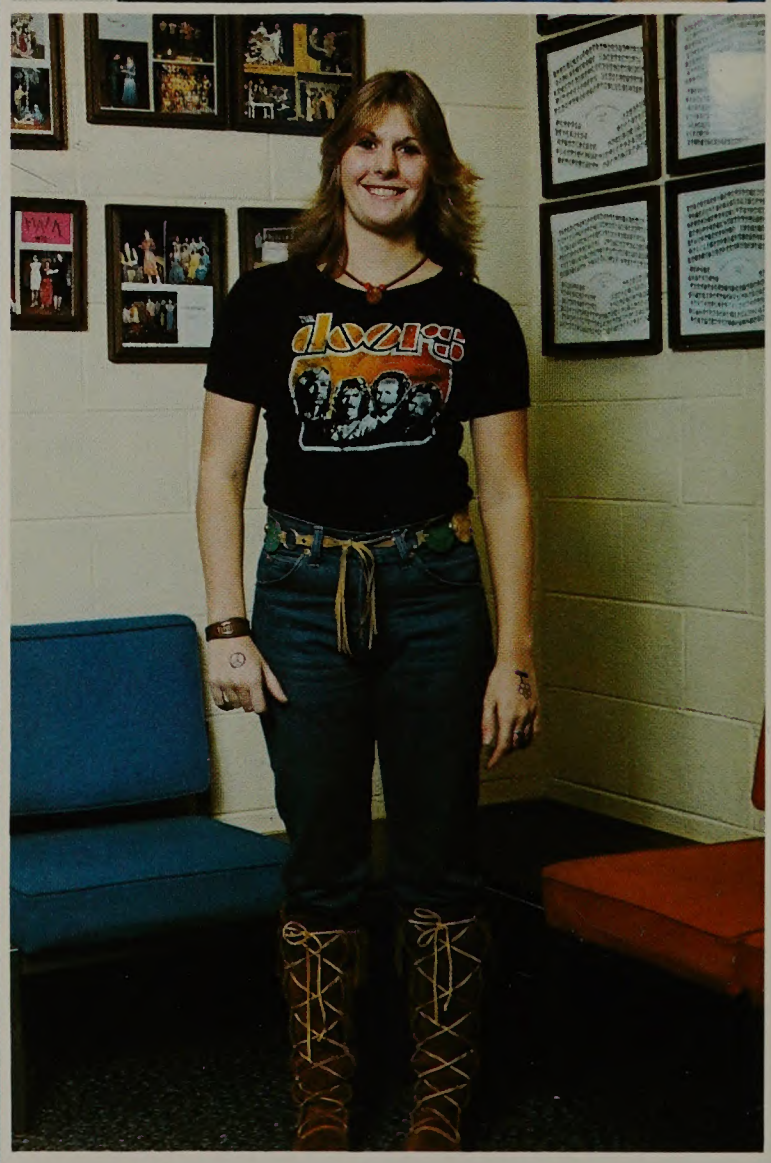
Turn the page. It was so entertaining there's more.







DRESSED TO SHOCK: Among the punkers were Jackie Goodrum, Dave Winn, Kathy Kimel and Nancy Goodman **(Above Far Left).** Kathy Ansbro and Karen Porter dug deep in their closets for the '50s poodle skirts **(Far Left).** Tom Smith and Greg New went to maxi grease for the pure '50s look **(Far Left).** Kathy Porter and Deanne Grove used white sweaters and makeup to get very punk. **(Center)** Ericha Palmieri took punkdom to the far reaches with the leopard look **(Left).** Jean Dougans, Diane Allen, Lisa Price, Karin Kilby,Dhana Ponners, Mary Lynch and Bev Irwin hit every color of the rainbow for their outfits. **(Above Top).** And Pam Norton and Kelly Elkins saw their punk day through rose-colored glasses. **(Above).**



More dress-up vignettes

Many familiar Stevenson students stopped by the Brieske room during their lunch hour to see and be seen. And, several groups stepped in front of senior Chris Peppo's camera and flash to have their faces and "getups" recorded for posterity.

Old letter sweaters belonging to mom and dad were dragged out of mothballs to make up costumes for Nostalgia Day.

Purple hair spray ("They say it will wash right out" was a hot cosmetic in northern Livonia as both males and females strove to be the punkiest.

For the moment, the punk rock stars were the main inspiration for Stevenson students on dressup day. What's the next craze? Urban cowboy and cowgirls? (or was that 1980's pop culture hit?) New Wave Rock? Brooks Shields? No way.

Anyway, it was back to normal by Friday.

MORE DRESS-UP VIGNETTES: Punkers Laura Mack, Gina Tiseo, Dina Paciocco, and Kristi Niehaus, went all out **(Above, Far Left).** Nothing matched, nothing worked in outfits worn by Nello Stante, Gary Mexicotte, Wesley Karczynski, Craig Ridley, and Mark Giordano and Jeff Kaloustian (back row) **(Far Left, Middle).** stares emanate from Laurie Kaner, Amy Altenberger, and Carina Childs **(Far Left, Below).** Karen Walters revived fringe and the rock group The Doors for a look at the '60s on Nostalgia Day **(Left).** Kim Griffith, Julie Robinson and Terry Hermann look like real bobby-soxers **(Above).** Karin Kilby, a sleepy Mark Badalamente and Denise Bryngelson tried their best to look like they came from the '50's **(Right).** Wild makeup was worn by Lisa White (back), Debbie Rosochacki, Lisa Bowman and Tracy Ward, with Brian Bates hiding behind the Hollywood sunglasses **(Right, Below).**

An autumn tradition

The halls of Stevenson were filled with students Thursday afternoon of homecoming week as a variety of SHS groups and organizations constructed floats for Friday's halftime.

"Animated Future" was the theme for the floats, and the senior class (class of 82) took top honors with their Smurfs in Space float.

Second place went to the majorettes and third place to the Marching Band.

Nanette Verpoort was announced as homecoming queen and her proud dad beamed, and shouted "That's my girl."

Reggie Deluca was Mr. Spartan, and the third annual Golden Door award went to Mrs. Millie Rodolosi's humanities class.

And, Mrs. R. herself was named the most spirited teacher.

What made the Homecoming show the sweetest was SHS hung on to beat a highly touted Flint Northern team.

AN AUTUMN TRADITION: Brian Berger pumps up the crowd with drum beats **(Top, Left).** The senior float, "Smurfs in Space" was nearing completion when the crew took a break **(Above).** The cheerleaders float **(Far Left Center)** was among the 12 entered. The well-drilled Navy ROTC Rifle Team **(Left)** helped start the Homecoming parade. The ninth grade float featured Mickey and Minnie, and Juniors Steve Richter and Sevil Omer helped pull their class float around the track **(Above).** Homecoming queen Nanette Verpoort is hugged by her beaming father (Russell) **(Far Lower Left).** The majorettes float (left) Proclaimed that they "strut their stuff." Pom pon squad members guide their float in the parade.

THE BEST OF TIMES: Homecoming couples included (clockwise, from top left) Tony Paterra and Martha Saunders, Matt Darcy and Kim Grove ('81 homecoming queen), Mark Gresser and Rochelle Buhagiar, Bryan Bates and Lisa Farmer, Laura Elmore and Dave Bridson, Jennifer Carney and Paul Schmidt (center), and John Forster and Nancy Edelen. Nanette and her escort Bill Laurie (Class of '80) lead the homecoming couples in a spotlight dance. **(Far Lower Right).** The dancers stopped long enough to watch the crowning ceremony **(Above Right and Far Right).**

The best of times

Charles Dickens said it in the first lines of his greatest novel, "A Tale of Two Cities."

"It was the best of times . . ." the author wrote, and indeed it was as his famous words were used as a theme for the annual homecoming dance.

Even though everyone knew the winner by halftime Friday, Saturday night's crowning of the queen was an emotion-packed ceremony. Last year's queen Kim Grove placed the crown on Nanette Verpoort's head, thus repeating a tiny drama enacted in high school gyms all over the country every fall.

Nearly 480 tickets for the dance were sold, and most of the girls wore long dresses, most of the guys three-piece suits or formal jackets.

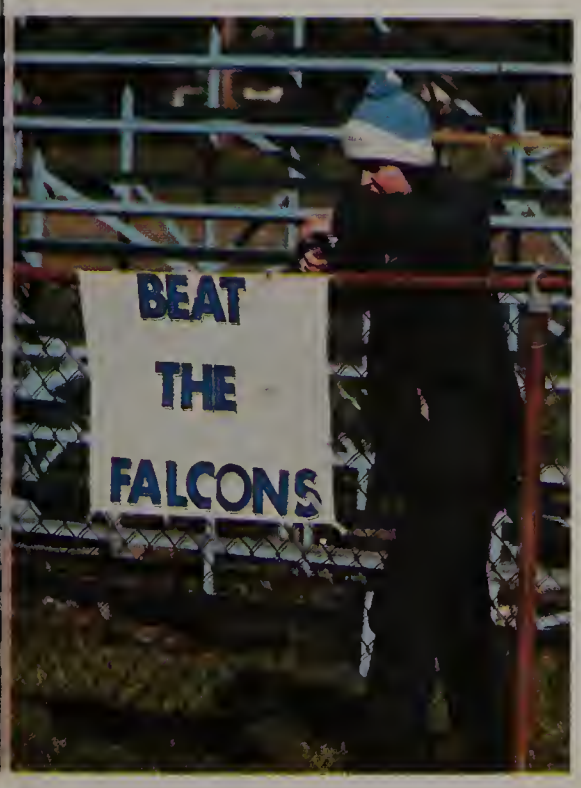
Credit for the fun and successful homecoming goes to the student senate, the class councils and other student organizations, all advised by Mrs. Val Vandersloot, student activities director.

Blue & White

It was all blue and white as the football team swept to another league championship on the strength of a comeback win over Farmington and a strong defensive effort against Flint Northern.

The band, pom pon, majorettes, coaches and fans all added to the great color of football days.

And, generally mild fall weather made both participation and spectating bearable.



COLOR IT BLUE AND WHITE: Scott Haeger skirts right end during the Spartans upset of Flint Northern. Trailing the play is Lance Mc Kenzie **(Left).** The cheerleaders included Tina Massab, Sue Siefman, Lisa Kurowski, Karen Gwarda, Kerry Krauss, Debbie Olensek, and Shawn Bradley (in front). Big plays by Haeger led to come back win over Farmington **(Left Center).** Drummers Brian Berger, Dan DeMayer, Dave Kline and John Urbonas rap out the Spartan beat. **(Above Left).** Head coah Jack Reardon congratulates the football squad after their late-game win **(Above).** Pete Rose calls the signal in the fourth quarter against Farmington **(Above Center).** Alumnae Maureen Hetu **(Near Left)** still has Spartan spirit. Coaches Jack Gabel and Jack Reardon yell instructions during a timeout **(Above Right).** Game day is blue and white day for Mike Templeton and John Taurianen **(Right).**

Getting there

School and school-related events are important but there is more to life than Stevenson.

SHS's mobile student body is going places all the time .... and in style.

Despite high car prices, high gas prices, and very high insurance prices, many students own and operate all kinds of four-wheel machinery.

A quick trip through the SHS parking lot reveals sports cars, compact sport cars, custom vans, and four-wheel drive pickups. Naturally, there is also the usual assortment of four door sedans belonging to mom and dad, and rust buckets of all types and sizes.

Then, of course, there is an economy class ... a ten-speed bike.

The bike is great in the fall. But when Sonny Eliot says the wind chill factor is minus 11 degrees and the roads will be slick, those four-by-four trucks look even better.

There it is .. a few quick glimpses of Stevenson High School.

There's more.

This was just a fall sampler.

GETTING THERE: Stevenson is Ford country, at least for four-by-four owners Bill Bryant, Brian Connelly and Kevin Cupler **(Above Left).** Senior Jeff Turner is justifiably proud of his mint red Cutless **(Left).** Dave Fortuna loves his Ford Mustang **(Left, Center).** Heavy Metal often seen in the SHS parking lot includes **(Clockwise, From Top)** Larry Herbert's Corvette, Bryant's pickup, Mark Wozniak's vintage Mustang and Kurt Nofz's custom van. The red ten speed? . . . no one knows whose it is.

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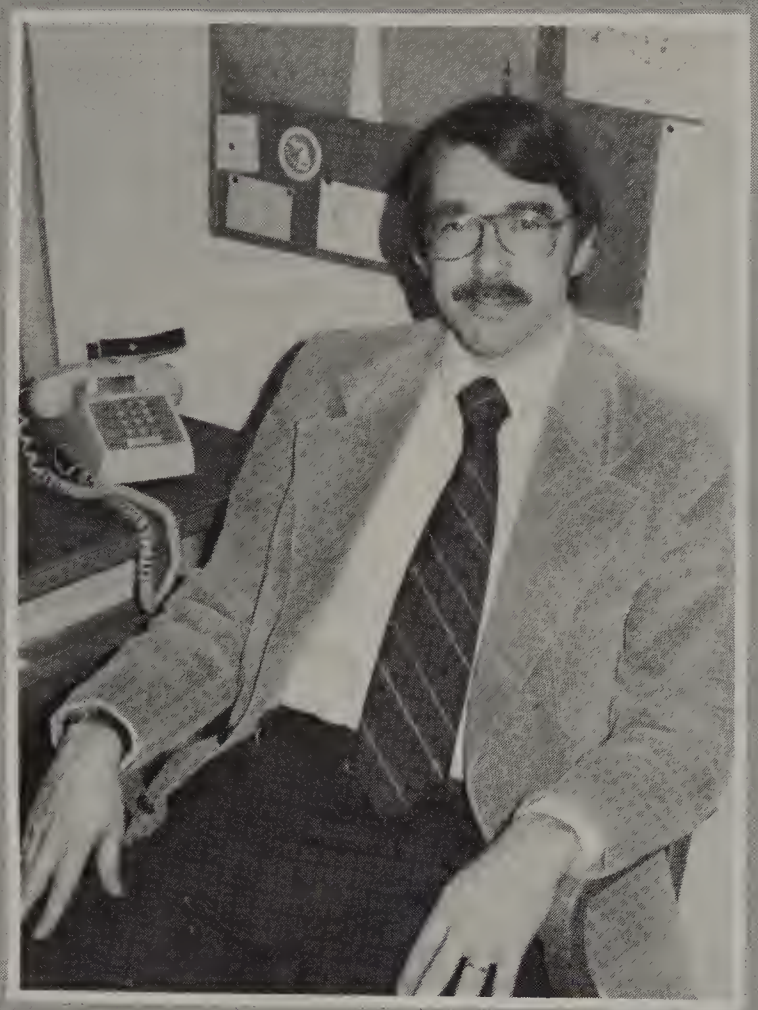
Administration



STEVE SMITH, an assistant principal for the past several years at SHS, is in charge of scheduling staff and students. Before becoming an administrator, he taught social studies at SHS.

MARY BREEN joined the Stevenson administration this past fall after several assignments in Livonia junior highs. Before coming to Livonia in 1968, she was a teacher in Westland and Dearborn.

ROBERT SARVER is the assistant principal in charge of business at Stevenson, coming to SHS three years ago from posts in Livonia junior highs. He spends a good deal of his free time on his hobby, cinematography.

DR. DALE COLLER, Stevenson's principal, was principal at Franklin before coming to SHS. In the late 1960s he was an assistant principal at Stevenson. In his spare time he officiates at high school wrestling matches, coaches his son's baseball team and enjoys cross country skiing.

Faculty Note

On the following pages, members of the Stevenson faculty are presented, by department. Under each picture we have included the college degrees held. In some cases, teachers are in two departments. We made an attempt to place them with their main department.

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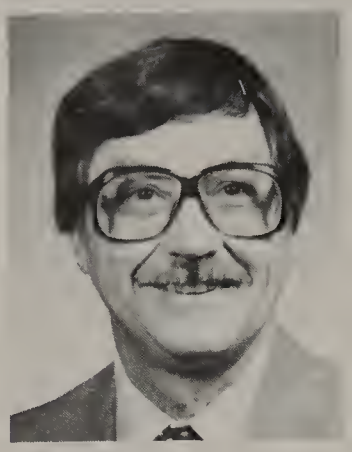

Jack Firestone
BS,MA,Ed S-EMU, U of M

Ruth Naslund
BS,MA-CMU

Margaret Latva
BS-WSU

Nick Sipus
BS-CMU,MA-U of M

Marilyn Lombardi
B Bus Ed,M Bus Ed-EMU

Linda Helmick
BS-EMU

Cherylynn Frost
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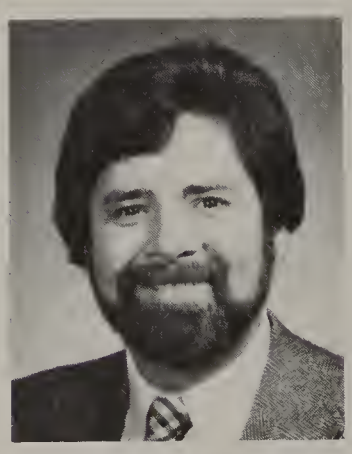

Richard Sanders
BBA-E.Mich.,MBE-E.Mich.

Linda Haberaecker
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Mary Ehlert
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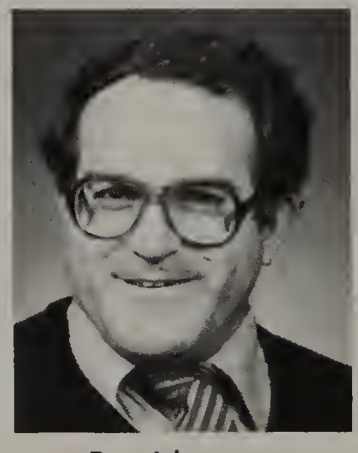


Doug Johnson
BA-MSU,MA-EMU

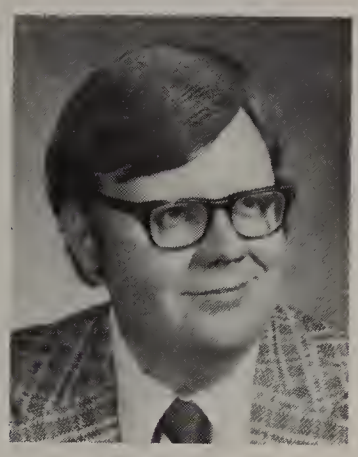
English

Ron Quick
BS-S.ILL.U,MA-WSU

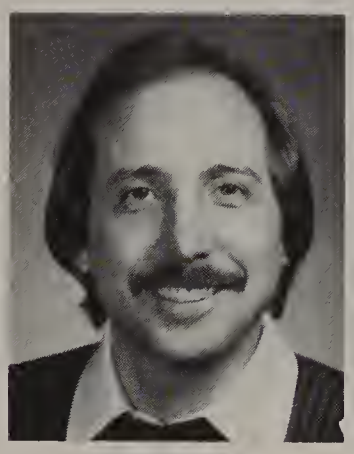
Donna Hacker
BA,MA-EMU

Janet Mendler
BS-NMU,MA-U of M

Millie Rodolosi
BS-EMU



George Croll
BA-Albion,MA-WSU



Lee Cagle
BA,MA- U of M

Adele Morrow
BS-MSU

Irwin Weisberg
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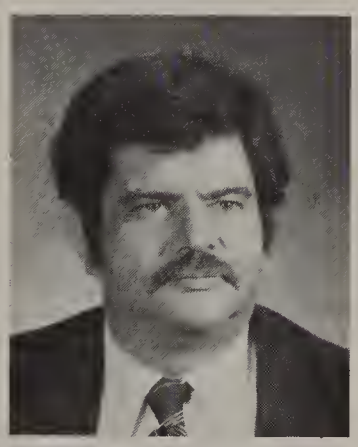

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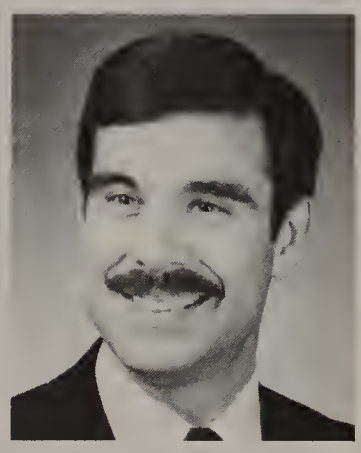

Peter Pascaris
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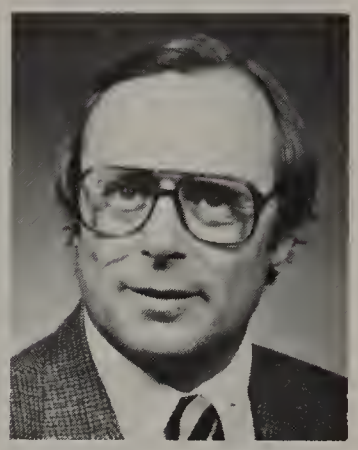

George Alexander
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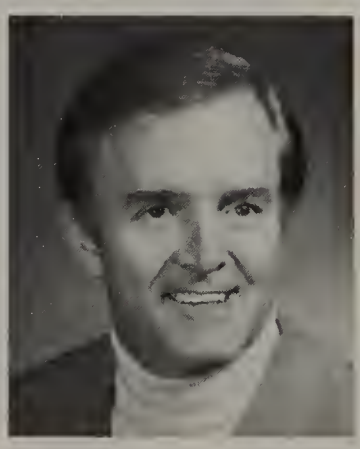

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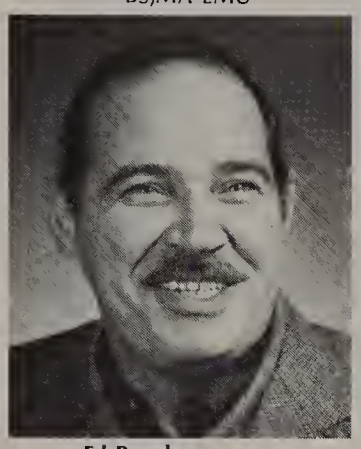

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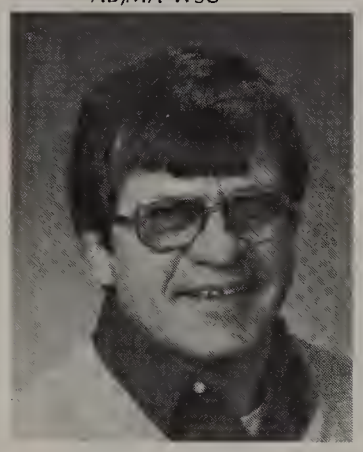

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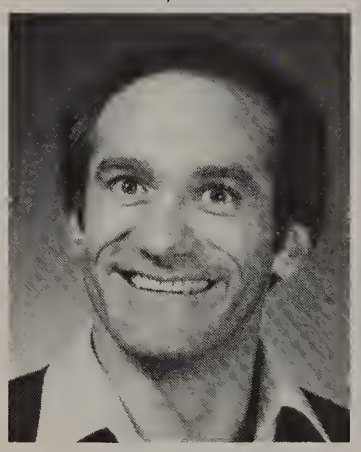

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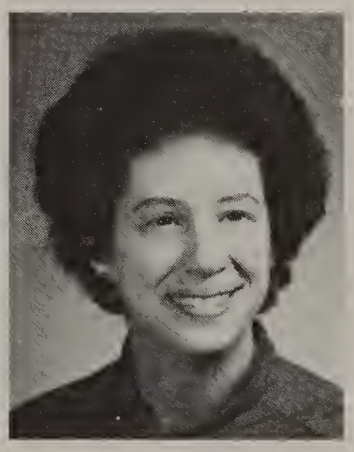

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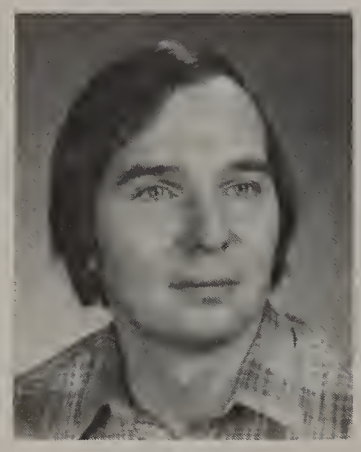

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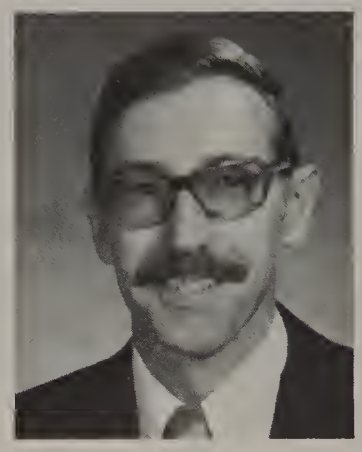

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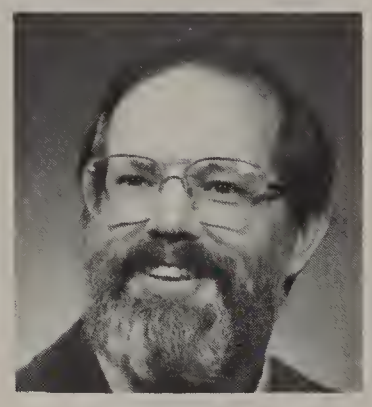

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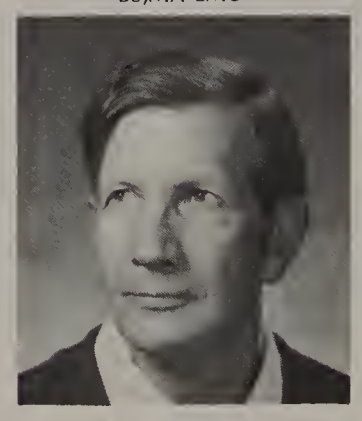

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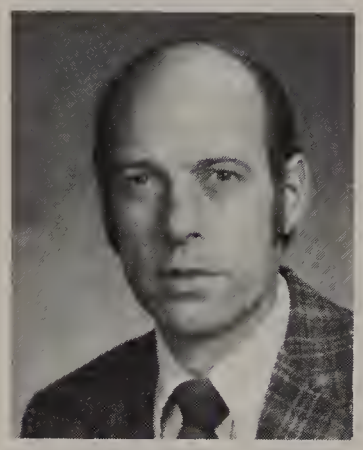

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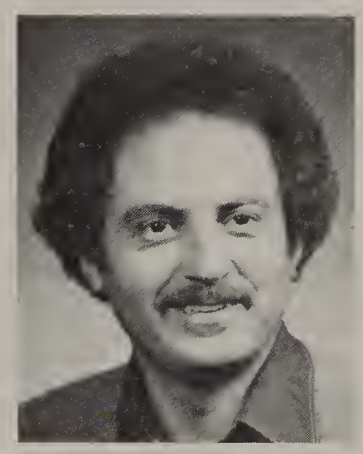

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Mary Hopkins
BS,MA-MSU

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LARRY CHRISTOFF
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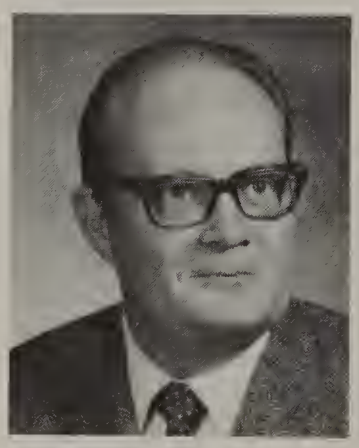

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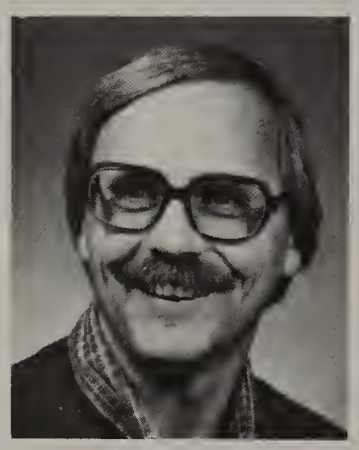

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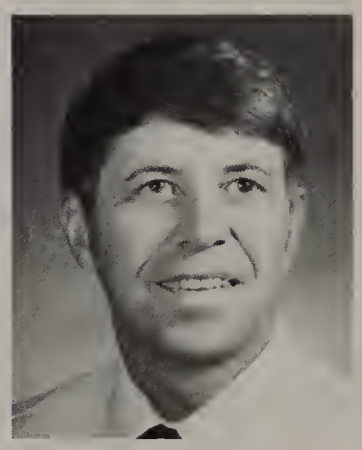

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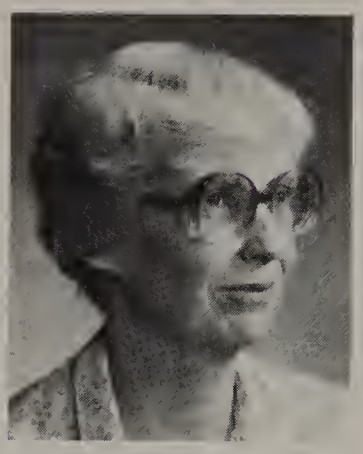

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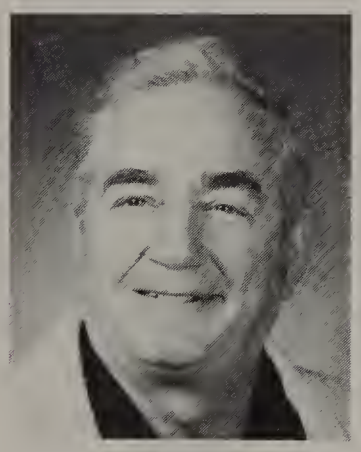

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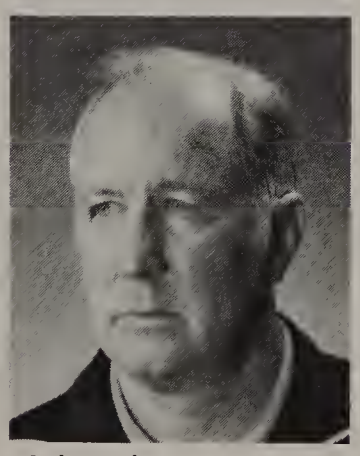

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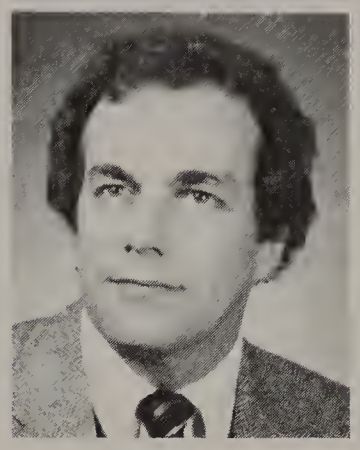

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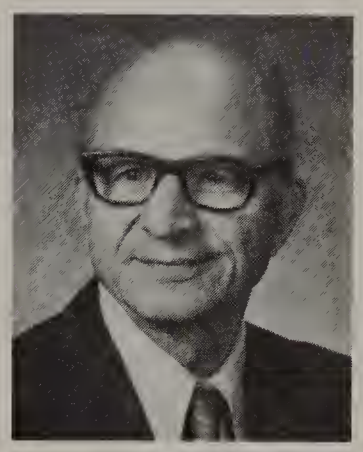

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Board of Education

Livonia's school board is composed of seven members, elected to four-year terms, with the terms staggered so no more than two trustees are elected each year.

Board members receive a very small annual expense-compensation. The board is responsible for the educational policies and supervision of the school system.

The hardest decisions board members must make are almost always budgetary. In recent years, with decreasing funds for schools and declining enrollments, the board has had to close schools and lay off staff members.

Toughest job ahead? Planning for the closing of Bentley High School ..... the original Livonia high school .... perhaps as early as June 1985.

SUPERINTENDENT: School superintendent George Garver presents a special report to the board of trustees during one of their Monday night meetings.

SMILING: A good sense of humor doesn't hurt, agrees board member Carol Strom.

LISTENING: Board member David Cameron listens during a board meeting to alternative answers to a problem.

BOARD OF EDUCATION: The seven-person board and term expiration year includes Jim Merner (1982), Mary Roach (1984), Mark Scarr (1985), and Carol Strom (1983) in the back row. Dave Cameron (1983), Ron Withers (1985) and Charles Akey (1984). Cameron is board secretary, Akey board vice president and Withers board president.

Custodians

Day maintenance man Terry O'Neill wheels repair cart through halls.

Hardworking maintenance worker (night shift) Nancy Capo.

Good-natured Henry "Hank" Niemiec works on school store after busy noon hour.

Cooks

Cook Barb Filban removes food from steamer in preparation for first lunch hour.

Anna Iadipalo readies a popular lunch item ... French fries.

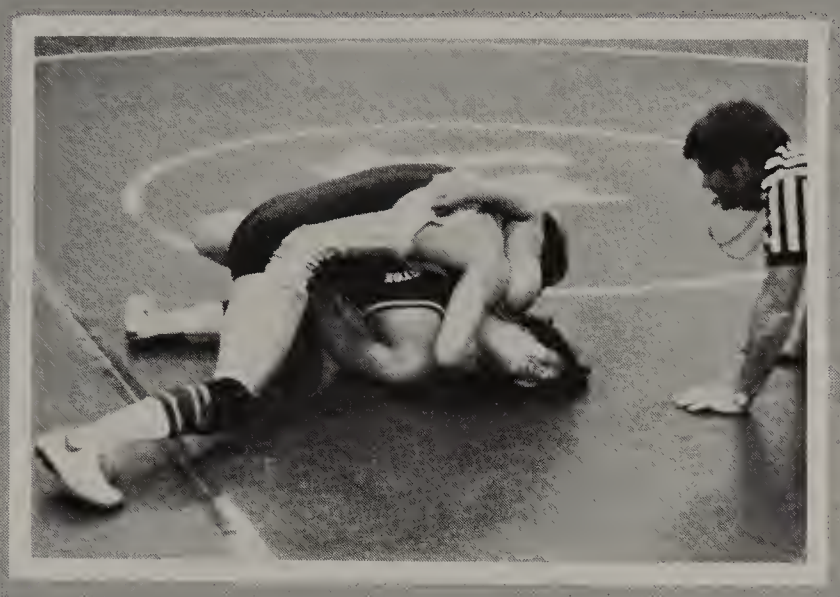
Val Seaman begins the task of cleanup.

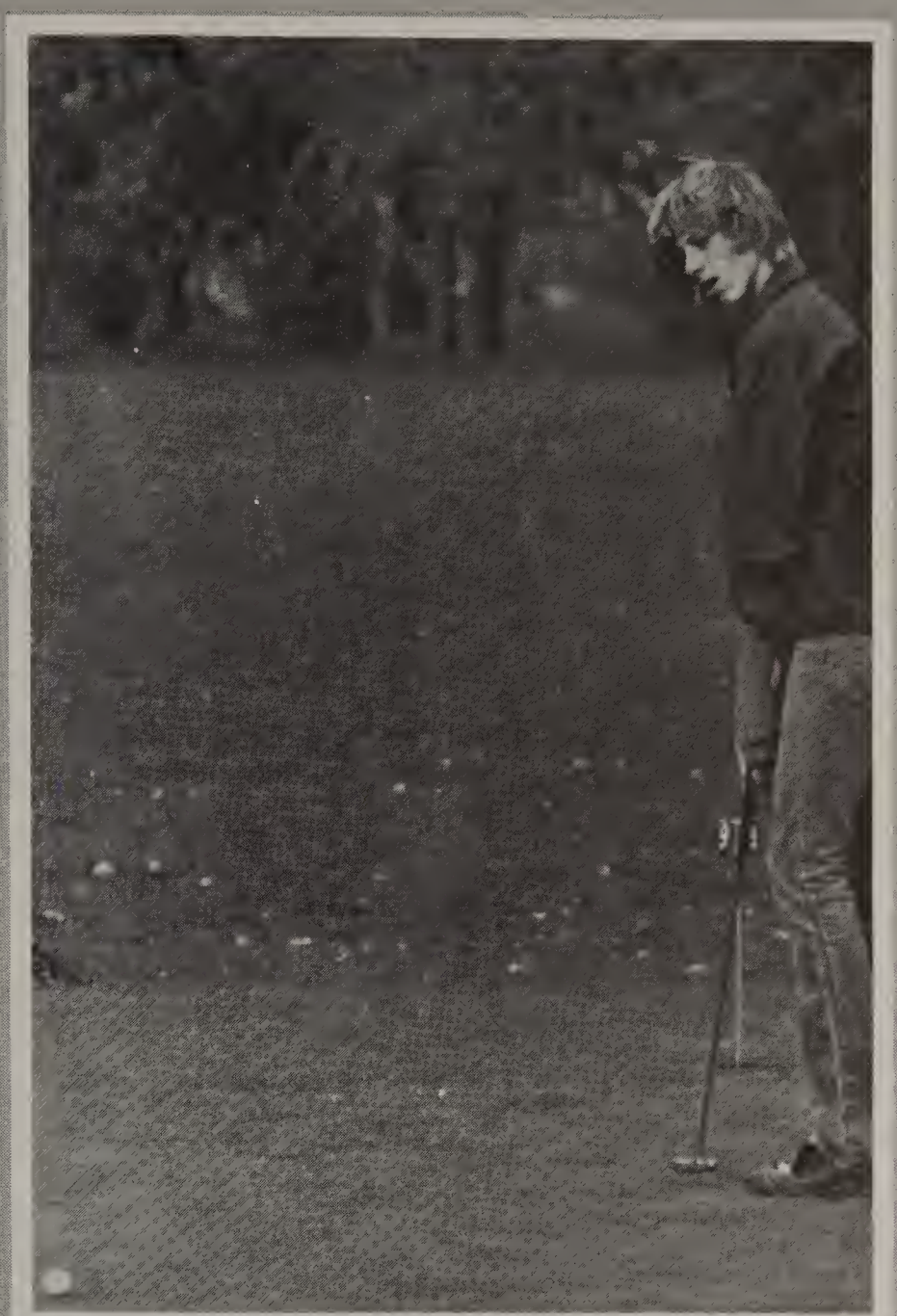
Section Two

ATHLETICS

Athletics . . .

. . . at SHS means something for everyone, including developing the agility for wrestling, the finesse for golf, the determination for football and the good sportsmanship of team sports.





ATHLETICS: Jamie Bettaso pins his opponent. John Fazica putts in a match last fall. Scott Haeger (left) skirts end to keep a SHS drive alive. And, below, the girl's tennis team is all smiles as winning season continues.

Spartans end Interlakes era as champs

The Spartans, who started off with losses to Redford Union and Franklin, turned their season around, winning six of the next seven games and taking the school's sixth consecutive Inter-Lakes League championship.

"We didn't think we were going to be playing that kind of football," said head coach Jack Reardon of his team's winning record. Reardon expected his team to win only three games this year in a pre-season prediction.

The gridders were guided this year by co-captains Scott Haeger and Jim Schoenle. Schoenle was also elected this year's most valuable player.

Senior lineman Dan Gjernes led the offense to 1,320 yards rushing as the outstanding offensive blocker.

Across the line the outstanding defensive player, Schoenle, aided in holding Stevenson's opponents to an average 13.5 points per game.

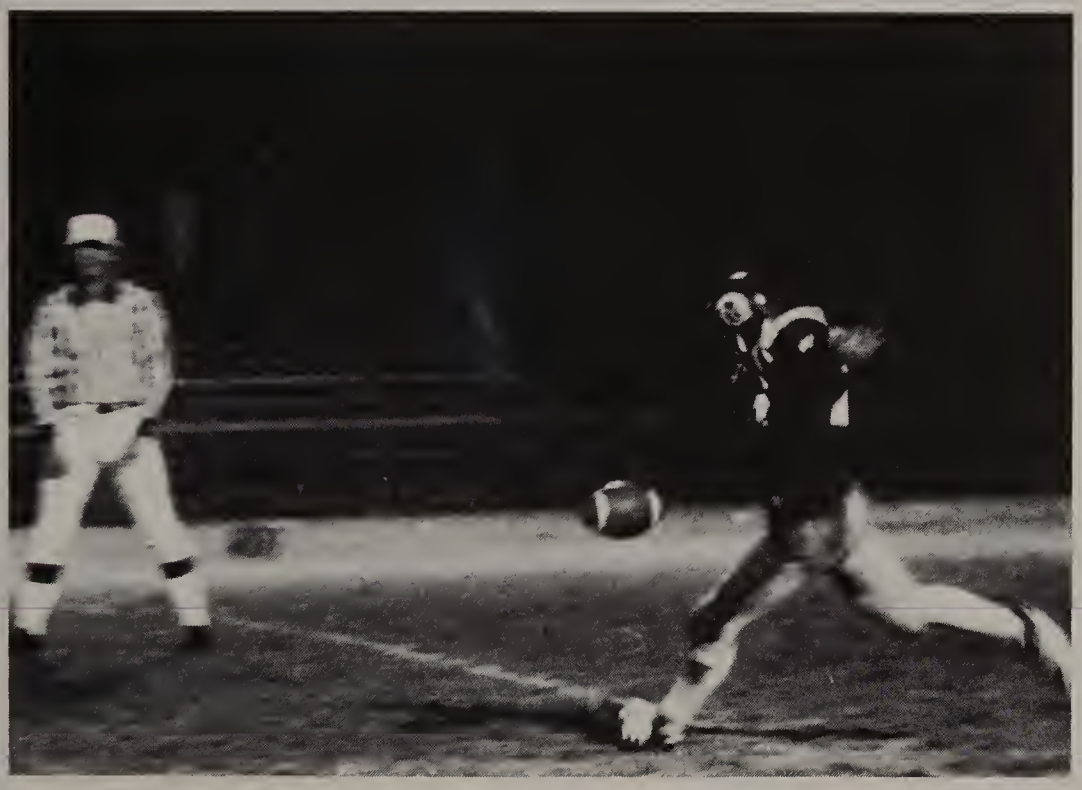
The 1981 season marked the end of the Inter-Lakes League Conference with Stevenson as a member for sixteen years. The Spartans won an impressive ten league titles.

Reardon said that he will mainly miss playing Pontiac Northern, who according to him was always "great competition".

VARSITY FOOTBALL
1981 Record

Redford Union	20-6(loss)
Franklin	14-6(loss)
Canton	16-0**(win)**
Farmington	12-10**(win)**
Waterford	21-20**(win)**
Flint Northern	13-12**(win)**
Walled Lake Central	20-7**(win)**
John Glenn	8-15(loss)
Churchill	29-24**(win)**

VARSITY FOOTBALL: Tom Hamill (from left, back row), Joe Mulville, Dan Gilmartin, Brian Youngberg, Duke Relyea, Roger Beaune, Mark Kovacs, Tim Engling, Dan Gjernes. Mike Dougherty (second row), Don McGinlay, Gary Rusiewski, Mike Templeton, Tom Kovarik, Mark Gardner, Mike Arakelian, Chris Sirvinskis, Dave Enders. Kevin Lech (third row) Brian Bileti, Mike Hauser, Tom Wroblewski, Lance McKenzie, John Weak, Pete Rose, Glenn Wright, Dennis Farmer, Dave King and Steve Sitler. John Taurianen (front row), Jamie Bettaso, Ron Viovode, Jeff Zelenick, Scott Haeger, Jim Schoenle, Wayne Probst, Mark Mueting, Carl Hill and John Carlin.



GRID ACTION: Quarterback Pete Rose gets instructions from coach Reardon late in the Flint game (at right). Spartan defenders including Mark Kovacs stop a powerful Flint team several times in the win over Flint (lower left). Punter Scott Haeger lead the team with an average of — 41 — yards per kick. Senior Haeger makes the cut around end with Lance McKenzie trailing (far left). Coach Jack Reardon tells his team they must play harder to carry the season (far center). Jamie Bettaso (#68) and Steve Patten (#67) help their teammates in warmup drills before the game (center, opposite page).

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL: Back Row, from left: Coach Sam Lamerato, Tim Farrell, Matt Jurczyszyn, Rick Rozman, John Carney, Terry Harshfield, Brian Porter, Andy Taliaferro, Allan MacIntyre, George York, Tom Brzezinski. 2nd Row: Darin Demaestri, Michael Waughn, Steve Ellsworth, Robert Kuphal, Bob Morrow, Brad McLive, Robert Brown, Greg Lepak, Peter Huddy, Tom Stecker, Head Coach Tom Bills. 1st Row: Eric Kraffa, Tom Masciulli, Robert Schmidt, Todd Quertermous, Kevin Patterson, Scott Underwood, Ed Martin, Craig Gates, Dave Green, Dave Bebeau, Steve Schoenberg.

JV gridders roll to 7-1 record

If the 1980-81 junior varsity football team's record is any indication, next year's varsity team should be loaded with talent.

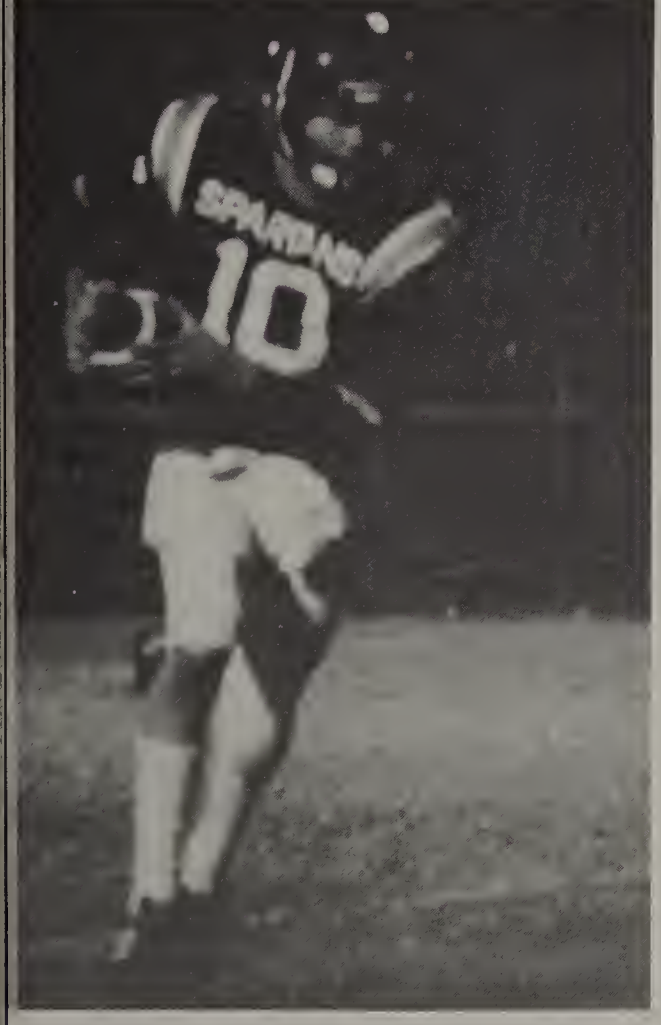
The JV squad won seven of their eight games, including a 46-0 rout of Farmington and impressive wins over Redford Union (28-6), Franklin (20-6) and Churchill (27-6). They also edged John Glenn 7-0 and Waterford 7-0.

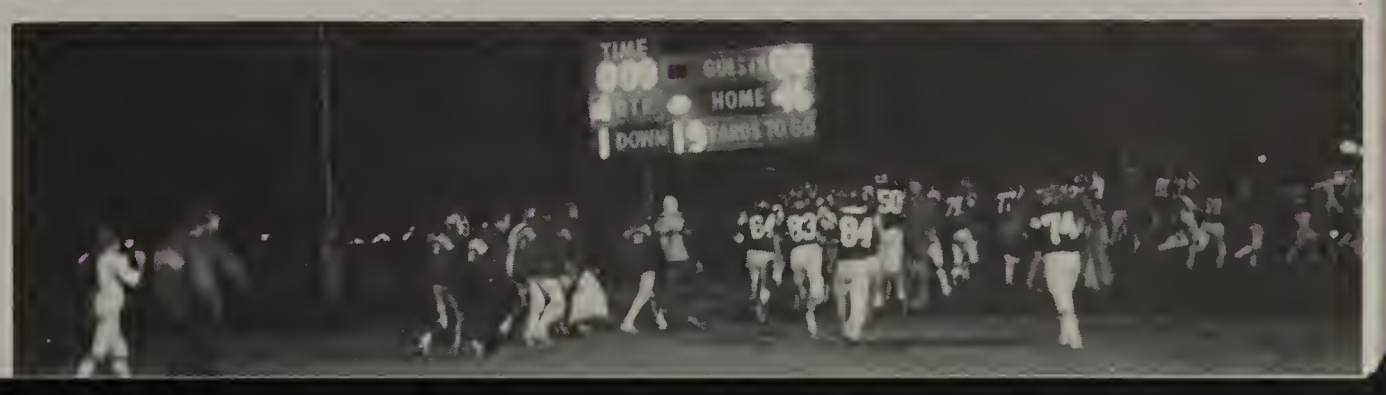
Their only loss came to Flint Northern (12-0). Tailback John O'Conner gained nearly 600 yards and scored four touchdowns in the JV team's season effort.

Fullback Tom Brzezinski tallied 468 yeards and six TDs.

Rick Rozman and Craig Gates both scored three touchdown's in the winning season's effort.

Stevenson receiver's caught 24 passes for 342 yards and two touchdowns.





JV FOOTBALL ACTION: Linebacker Allan MacIntyre (far lower left) returns an interception. Todd Quertermous, Steve Ellsworth and Steve Schoenberg wait to go back in the game (far left). Coach Tom Bills yells defensive instructions (near left). Rick Rozman (#42) carries the ball through a big opening in the defense (top). Quarterback Brian Porter (#10) executes a rollout (above). Tailback John O'Connor sets up to pass (right). The scoreboard shows the 46-zip drubbing Farmington took. (bottom right).

SOCCER SQUAD: Back row, from left, includes Ken Burt, Brian Stanley, Rick LaBurn, Keith Fularczyk, Dan Divens, Dan Laurie and Dave Kusza. In the second row are Larry Witkowski, Ken McDonald, Gary Mexicotte, Steve Halleck, Mark Gresser, Louie Broccardo, Aleks Juncaj and coach Pete Scerri. In the front row are Mark Giordano, Eric Pence, Bill Ravenna, Dave Wiegel, Mike Aulicino, Wes Karczynski and Mark Aulicino.

Soccer team just misses state title

The Stevenson soccer team ended its season with a 16-3-1 record and a second place finish in the state invitational tournament.

The kickers were led by Gary Mexicotte and Dave Kusza, Mexicotte booted in 32 goals while Kusza added 31. Both were named to the All-State First Team along with goalie Ken McDonald.

The Spartans took division honors again with a 5-1 conference record in the Western Suburban Soccer League. Their only loss came to Churchill 2-1 but in the rematch with the Chargers, SHS won 4-0 for the league crown.

The team beat Detroit DeLaSalle 4-3, Bloomfield Hills Lahser 3-2 and East Lansing 5-0 before advancing to the state finals. There, they lost to a strong Troy Athens team 2-1.

The kickers also made a pre-season trip to Cleveland in early September. They won one and lost one, losing to the eventual Ohio state champions, North Olmstead.

Seven players received first or second team all-league honors. Kusza, Mexicotte and Steve Halleck were voted to the first team, while McDonald, Eric Pence, Bill Revenna and Mike Aulicino were named to the second team.

Larry Witkowski in action against a defender.

All-stater Dave Kusza on offense in the Athen's game.

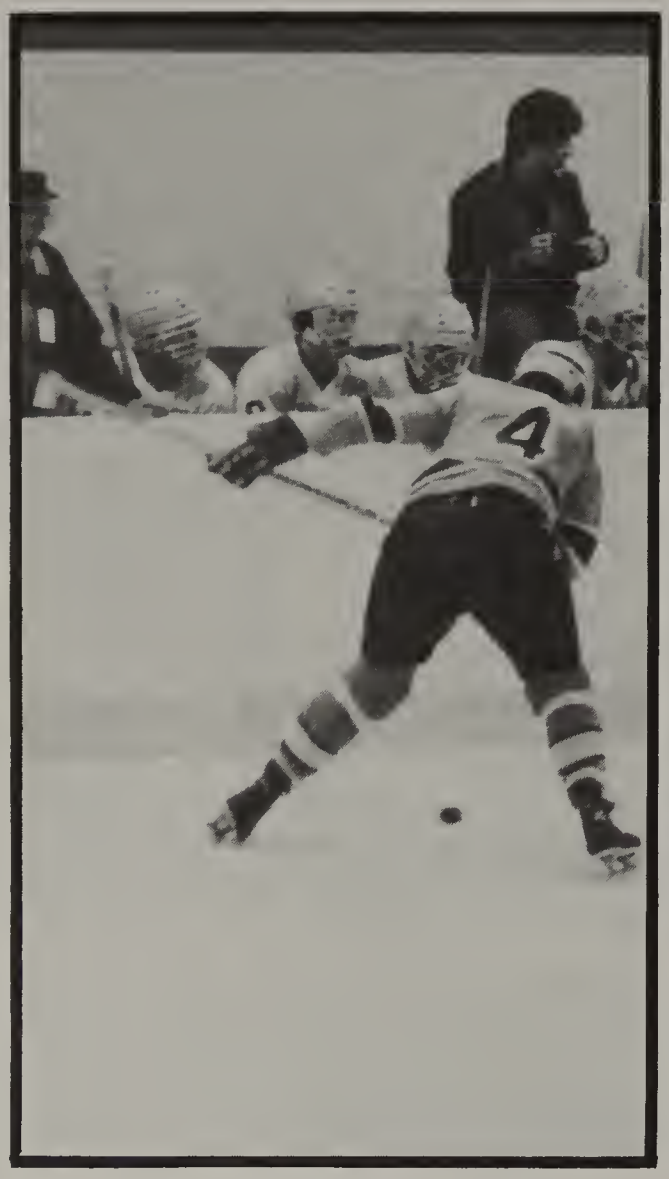
SHS's leading scorer, Gary Mexicotte.

Coach Pete Scerri directs warmups before the game.

Mexicotte avoids a trip to move ball forward.

All-state goalie Ken McDonald rejects a shot in the championship game against Athens.

Rick LaBurn's kick splits the defense.



Todd Thomas winds up to score.

Goalie Mike Pulick and defenseman Dave Cox stop Trenton.

Rick LaBurn goes to the ice to stop opponent; Mike Zammit (#9) closes in to help.

Rob Peters beats defenders.

E.J. Perrault breaks into open.

Pucksters advance to regional finals

Stevenson's hockey team came within one goal of winning the regional title and advancing into state quarter final play, losing in the third period to Trenton 3-2.

In the opening games of playoff action, SHS had rolled: 8-0 over cross-town rival Franklin and 7-3 over Wyandotte Roosevelt.

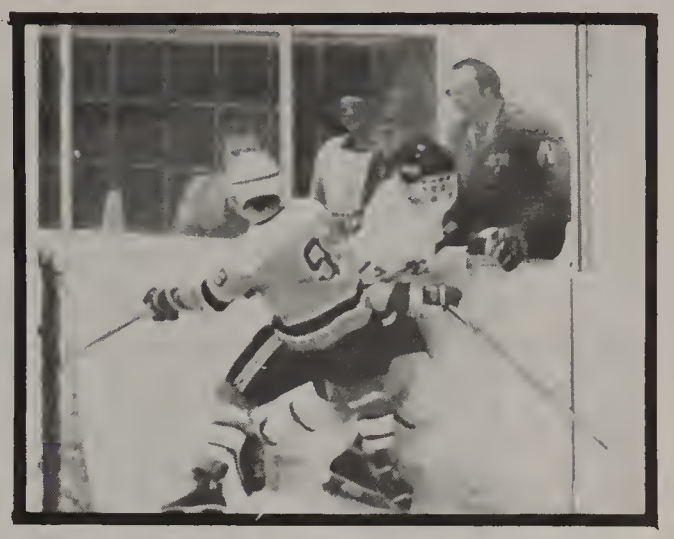
In the finals, Larry Massa scored both goals, putting the Spartans up 2-1 in the middle of the second period.

The icers were hoping to avenge the late-season loss of the Suburban Prep Hockey League title to Bentley. They lost the last game of the season 5-2 to Bentley, a team they had shutout earlier 3-0. The loss cost them the title; a win over Bentley would have given them a share of the title.

Season honors went to Rick LaBurn (12 goals, 19 assists), E.J. Perrault (18 goals, 12 assists) and Dave Cox (14 goals, 12 assists).

The squad finished with a 17-6-1 record.

All-conference honors went ot LaBurn, Massa, Todd Thomas and Alex Phillips. LaBurn and Massa were named to the all-state squad.



Mike Zammit keeps opponent away from puck.

E.J. Perrault closes in on Wyandotte goalie.

VARSITY HOCKEY: Manager Joe Beitz, (back row) Erik Strom, Brian Harrington, Rick LaBurn, Scott Tilford, E. J. Perrault, Dave Cox, Ron Hartmus, Alex Phillips and coach Jerry Kestner. Larry Massa (front row), Cory Brocklehurst, Alan Harmon, Philip Lann, Mike Zammit, Mike Pulick and Dave Direzze.

Dhana Ponners looks down court on fast break. Debbie Jurczyszyn leads the way at right.

Varsity coach Jim George.

Sally Chapin handles the ball.

Debbie Jurczyszyn eyes rim for free throw.

Lisa Gonzalez beats the defense and drops in easy bucket.

Disappointing season for varsity; JVs take league

The girls' varsity basketball team struggled during the '82 campaign, unable to maintain offensive consistancy. The squad opened the season with three close games and it appeared luck and determination would do it for them as they won two of the three one-point contests.

But then came a seven-game losing streak and the season never turned around for the Spartans.

Senior Kathy Finn had the best season, scoring 198 points shooting 42 per cent from the field and at the charity line. She lead the squad in rebounds (125) as well, and dished out 28 assists.

Debbie Jurczyszyn topped Finn in assists at 31, and scored 138 points on the season.

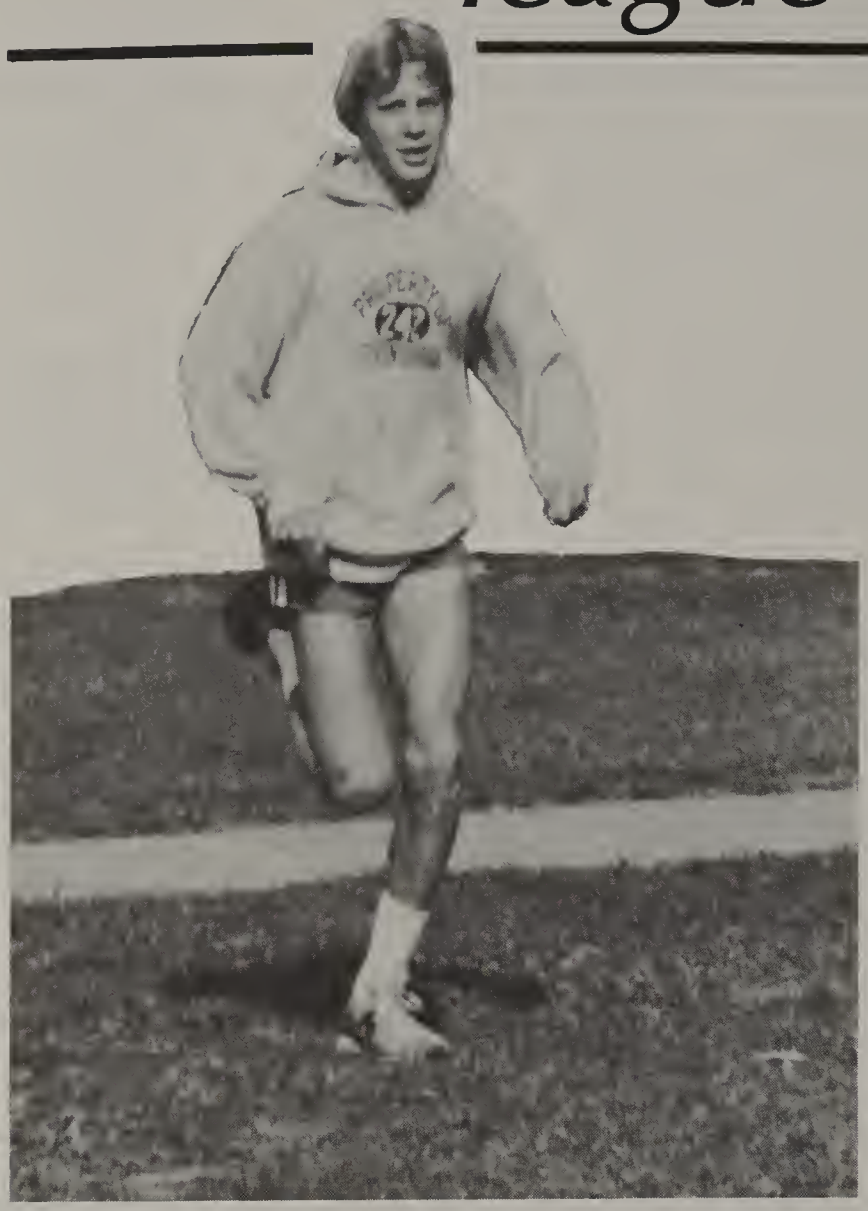
End of season honors went to Finn, named to all-conference first team, and to Jurczyszyn, named to second team, all-conference. Bev Irwin, who had 79 points and 23 assists for the season, was named all-conference honorable mention.

The JV squad struggled through the first seven games but was able to turn it on enough to beat league foes Farmington twice (44-22 and 48-24) and Walled Lake Central twice (33-28 and 20-15).

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Coach Wayne Henry (back row), Amy Rozman, Tami Scurto, Lauren Maloney, Linda Rahill and Sandy Waln. Liz Gargaro (front row), Shelley Freedman, Ann Kostin and Denise Piotrowski.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Lisa Gonzalez (back row), Carina Childs, Sally Chapin, Sheryl Evans, Melissa Rozek, Kathy Finn, Debbie Jurczyszyn and coach Jim George. Kathy Silvi (front row), Sharon Nagel, Dhanna Ponners, Bev Irwin, Kathy Sage and Amy Buck.

Cross country squad takes league title.



The Spartan boys' cross country team took the Interlakes title with a 5-1 conference record.

And the girls' squad placed second as they lost their first dual meet in the history of the school to Walled Lake Central, giving the Spartans a second place finish.

The boys squad was led by all-area state qualifier Ken Dubois, a sophomore who was SHS's best runner in all meets.

All-conference honors went to Dubois, Dennis Bagley, Mike Milligan and Chris Luczkowski.

Dubois was also 14th in the 18-team regional meet and thereby qualified for state. The Spartan boys took a third in the early season all-city meet, a seventh at the Ann Arbor invitational and an eleventh place at the regionals.

Their only loss came to Borgess.

For the girl's squad, all-conference honors went to Maggie Karr and Carol Bagley. The duo also qualified for the state meet. Bagley, Karr, Ann Forrest and Nancy O'Meara ran sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth respectively to take a second place in the conference meet.

The Spartan girls were fifth at the regionals, and did better than their male counterparts by taking a second in the all-city meet.

RECORD-SETTER: Ken Dubois led the cross country squad to an interlakes title, setting a Cass Benton record for the three-mile run.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Mark Pribeck (back row), Chris Chanko, Mark Faulkner, Rob McAree, Ed Shottroff, Mark Nicholson, Sean Flinn, Jeff Fuchs, Gary Spencer and Mike Pucher. Middle row: Dennis Bagley, Mike Milligan, Tim Erspamer, Steve Beyer, Steve Potok, Scott Douglas, Ken DuBois, Keith Roznowski, Chris Luczkowski. Front row: Kris Olenzek, Debbie Bach, Pat Bach, Ann Forrest, Ani Gavoor, Maggie Karr and Nancy OMeara.

The cross country runners begin their daily workouts in the Stevenson parking lot.

It's early in the run so Steve Beyer (right above) is still smiling. Mike Milligan already is determined. Above, the girls include Nancy O'Meara, Pat Bach, Maggie Karr, Kris Olenzek, Ani Gavoor and Ann Forrest. At right are Chris Chanko, Dennis Bagley, Mike Milligan, Keith Roznowski, Steve Beyer, Chris Luczkowski and Ken Dubois.

Kathy Balcoff sets up ball for return.

Tami Scurto serves with Gina Knight (#20) and Lisa Gonzalez ready for return.

Mary Ulle (#18) sets up ball for spike; Cathy Potter moves up for return.

Lisa Gonzalez shows proper form on return, using both forearms. Teammates include Cathy Potter (#27), Tami Scurto (#24) and Bev Irwin (#23).

Sally Chapin returns spike; Dhana Ponners (#16) is ready to help.

Varsity coach Lee Cagle.

Karin Lutke Willink serves with high overhand.

Volleyball teams post winning records

The varsity girls' volleyball team posted a 5-1 record in league play, and a 10-5 record for the season.

They also went one for three in tourney play, advancing to the semi-finals in the Schoolcraft Invitational.

In the 37 games played in match competition, they scored 420 points to their opponents 382.

MVP awards went to Cathy Potter. Potter, Gina Knight, Kim Kramis and Dhana Ponners won all-league first team honors. Julie Antaya, Lisa Gonzalez, Bev Irwin and Mary O'Neil were second team all-league, while Sally Chapin and Mary Ulle won honorable mentions. O'Neil was also voted "most improved."

The junior varsity squad went 4-0 in league play, and 9-3 for the season. The JV squad took part in the Plymouth-Canton tournament and the Wayne Memorial Invitational. For the JVs, Kathy Balcoff was voted "most valuable" and Cheryl Galindo "most improved."

The squads were coached by Lee Cagle, with Amy Lang helping as coach of the ninth grade squad, and Karen Kelley as coach for JV team. Both Kelley and Lang are '81 graduates of SHS.

VARSITY GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL: Lee Cagle (coach), Julie Antaya (back row), Lisa Gonzalez, Gina Knight, Dana Tilford, Mary O'Neil and Sally Chapin. Bev Irwin (front row), Kim Kramis, Cathy Potter, Karin Lutke Willink, Mary Ulle.

FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL: Coach Amy Lang, Julie Niemiec, Lisa Bokovoy, Cathy Gage, Pam Griffin and Amy Rozman. Becky Huizinga (front row), Jeanne Gilbert, Irene Shipper and Sue Larson.

JV VOLLEYBALL: Karen Kelley (coach, back row), Liz Gargaro, Cheryl Galindo, Sandy Waln and Barbara Spencer. Linda Loeffler (front row), Kathy Balcoff, and Ann Kostin.

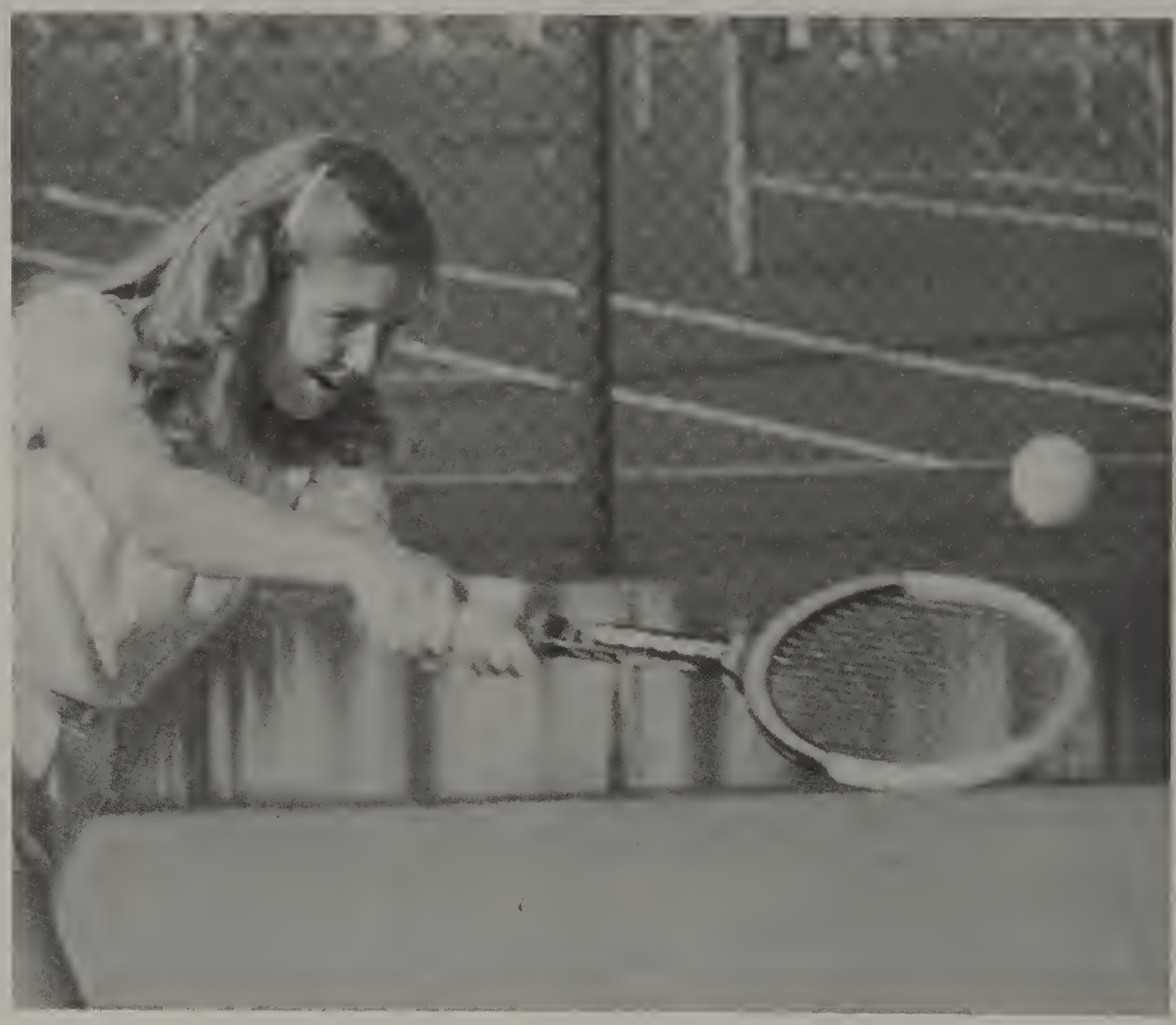
Girls win city-wide championship

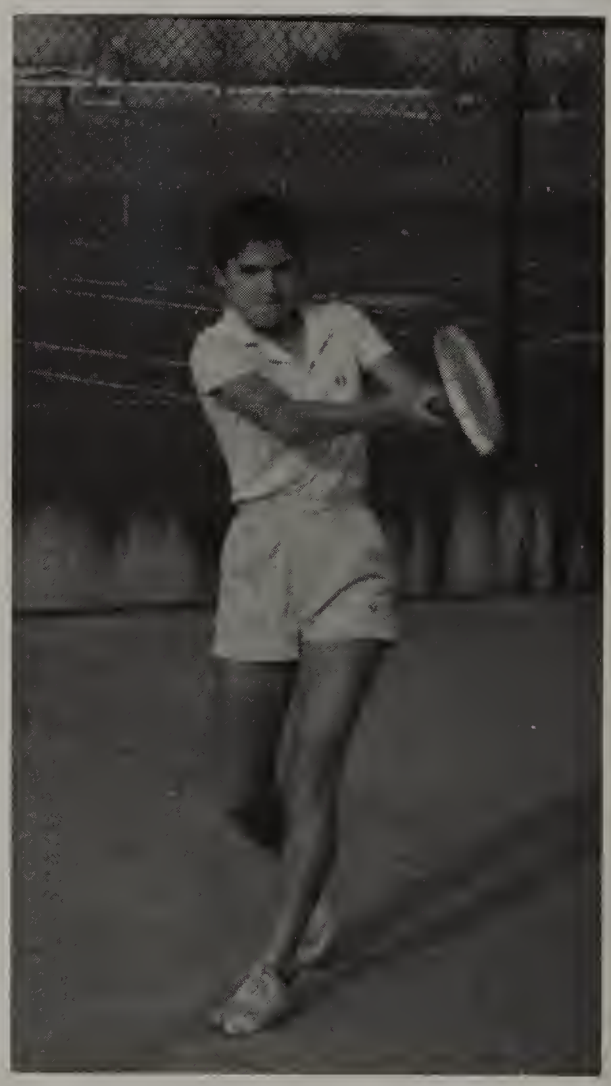
The girls tennis squad rolled to a city championship, an Interlakes crown, and a third place in the state regionals in '81-'82.

The team posted a 9-4 dual meet record. Conny Wielosinski and Beth Tatigian were number one and number two singles respectively, with Lori Sickles and Julie Urbonas serving as number one double team.

The team played several nearby non-league squads in addition to the teams in the Interlakes League.

Like other varsity teams, the tennis squad will be in a new league next year.





TENNIS ACTION: The Spartan girl's tennis team missed few shots (left) on their way to the city championship. Julie Urbonas (top) uses two hands for added force. Angie Martin (center, above) launches one of her famous "Angie Balls", high lobs that kept opponents on the baseline. Beth Tatigian strokes the ball (above right). Number one doubles team of Urbonas and Laura Sickles (right) helped the squad's dual meet record. Sickles (opposite page) gets ready to return the ball. From his director's chair, coach George Croll urges onlookers to show some spirit.

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS: Back Row: Angela Martin, Kathy Skaisgir, Sue Gjernes, Gilda Kleer, Margaret Trimer, Conny Wielosinski, Laura Sickles, Julie Urbonas, Beth Tatigian and Georgia Kapsails. Middle Row: Karin Lutkewillink, Gina Binder, Linda Iacobelli, Debby Rosochacki, Lisa Bowman, Michelle Dubuque, Jeanne Price, Antonia Skatikat, Ranna Parekh and Terri Ramsey. Front row: Asha Parekh, Linda O'Meara, Stacie Blackwell, Laura Blackwell, Silvia Kleer, Elizabeth Tasich, Sandy Williams, Sue Tatigian and Huong Dang.

Blaine Anderson strides toward green at Idyl Wyld.

Don Williams lifts golf ball out of sand trap.

Golfers second at state

The 1981-'82 golf squad quietly finished second in the state after posting a 10-1 dual meet record. The Spartans came close at state suffering a one-stroke loss to Birmingham Brother Rice.

Senior Pat Stayer had the second best score at the state finals, shooting a 75 for the 18-hole course at Marshall Country Club in Marshall.

For the season, senior Eric Redheffer had the best overall performance posting a 39.5 average for nine holes. Stayer was close at 40.0, followed by Harry Youmans at 40.3, Craig Szewc at 41.0 and Rob Peters at 41.4.

In winning the Interlakes title, the squad dropped a 212-197 match to Waterford there; they avenged the loss on their home course (Idyl Wyld).

The golfers were third at the regionals out of 19 teams, second out of 23 at the finals.

Eric Redheffer had the squad's best 9-hole average (39.5).

Rich Treharne lines up putt on practice green.

John Fazica and Harry Youmans pause between holes.

Rob Peters jokes with Coach Bob Massey as they prepare to tee off.

Pat Stayer, had second best score at state finals, leading SHS to a second place finish (out of 23 teams).

GOLF SQUAD: SHS golfers include Rich Treharne, (from left) Jeff Dixon, Craig Ridley, John Fazica, Don Williams, Rob Peters, Blaine Anderson, Pat Stayer, Eric Redheffer, Harry Youmans and Craig Szewc.

GIRLS SWIM TEAM: Mrs. Lois McDonald (back row), Jodi Thomas, Maureen Gries, Sharon Murphy, Laura Sudek, Jodi Kochanek, Dorothy Neu, Natalie Aucutt, Lora Grove, and Cindy Walczak and Sue Perry-managers. Laura Schoenle (second row), Karen Biermann, Mary Rozman, Jean Shellman, Karen Walter, Polly Adzema, Margaret Rogers, Stephanie McAree, Sue Hollman and Beth Nolan. Karen Tatigian, Amy Kay, Lynda Loeffler, Mary Schoenle, Colleen Sullivan, Judy Gardner, Christina Schwedt and Laura Martin.

Swimmers smash records

The girls' swim team posted an outstanding season in 1981-82, setting eight new school records, finishing sixth in the state and ending with a 10-3 dual meet record.

The swimmers also took firsts in the Farmington invitational and the Farmington relays, and second in the Berkley relays.

The new records included best times in the medley relay (Beth Nolan, Mary Schoenle, Mary Rozman and Karen Walter; the 200 freestyle (Sue Hollman); the 200 individual medley (Schoenle); the 100 butterfly (Rozman); the 100 freestyle (Rozman); the 500 freestyle (Schoenle); the 100 breaststroke (Schoenle); and, the 400 freestyle relay (Hollman, Nolan, Walter and Rozman).

Schoenle and Rozman's times were good enough for second in the Class A state finals.

The Spartan swimmers were coached by longtime Stevenson teacher and coach, Mrs. Lois McDonald.

Karen Walter was on two relay teams that set school records.

Sue Hollman (standing) and Karen Biermann help swim coach Lois McDonald work on new record board for display in the pool.

Swimmers Amy Kay (left, below) and Beth Nolan (right, below) limber up before a swim meet. Above, a diver takes a preliminary plunge.

Wrestlers win league with 15-4 mark

In keeping with the winning seasons of all the Spartan sports teams, the SHS wrestlers won the Interlakes crown and took the Livonia Quad, an all-city meet.

According to Observer records, top wrestlers were heavyweight Brian Youngberg (23-7 record); Joe Parent, best in the area at 105 pounds with 22-6 record; Rob Cabrera (23-9); Tim Erspamer (20-13); Jamie Bettaso (25-8); Tim Templeton (23-8); Brian Bileti (22-11); Mike Templeton (26-9); and, Mike Bonczyk (20-12).

Wrestlers were coached by Larry Ruzsas with assistance from Steve Justice. Wrestlerettes sponsors were Mrs. Templeton and coach Ruzsas.

Parent won Observer second team honors at the end of the season.

Brian Bileti has the best of his opponent.

Phillip Wheeler (JV squad) prepares to make move.

Referee declares Mike Templeton the winner.

Tim Templeton prepares to make first move.

VARSITY WRESTLING: Coach Steve Justice (back), Ray Abrahamson, Mike Bonczyk, Brian Youngberg, Tim Templeton, Brian Bileti, Tim Erspamer and coach Larry Ruzsas. Jamie Bettaso (captain), Mark Pribak, Roger Szepelak, Roberto Cabrera, Ray Bischoff and Mike Templeton (captain).

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING: Coach Steve Justice (back), Mike Geppert, Robert Pernick, Ted Steinbauer, Neal Pernick, Eric Koponen, Philip Wheeler, Mike Wasserman and head coach Larry Ruzsas. Norm Barry, (second row), Dan Tasic, Scott Trainor, Nobuaki Inamura, Louis Carnevale, Richard Mancini and Amy Buck (trainer). Todd Kornell (front), Gary Guadagni, Mike Lowes, Mike Pucher and Tom Recinella.

1982 VARSITY CAGERS: Coach George Van Wagoner (back row), Tim Engling, Bob Palmisano, John Fazica, John McLaughlin, Pat Martin, Greg Berkey, Dave Milek, Ed Stencel, and Amy Buck. Curt Ullstrom, Gary Mexicotte, Ron Laplatt, Gary Rusiewski and Pete Rose (front).

Cagers bow in districts after fine regular season

The varsity basketball squad finished a very good season, ending with an 18-4 record.

The 18-4 mark included lopsided wins over Redford Union, Garden City East, Inkster-Cherry Hill, and Waterford, and close triumphs over Farmington Harrison, and Dearborn Edsel Ford in overtime.

The squad also won a Christmas tournament held at Plymouth Salem featuring teams from Salem, Plymouth, Canton and Churchill.

In the "March Madness" tournament, they beat Churchill, and then bowed out of district play to Franklin, 68-66, in a tough game.

Senior guard Gregg Berkey led the team in scoring with a 10.4 points per game average, and made the Inter-Lakes Conference first team, and the Observer's second team.

Pat Martin and Dave Milek made the second Inter-Lakes team.

Coach George VanWagoner felt the team played well all year and that every player on the squad was an asset to the team.

This year's squad had a relatively easy conference schedule to work with.

However, next year the competition becomes tougher as Stevenson enters a new conference, Western Lakes.

Bentley, Franklin, Churchill, Northville, Harrison, Walled Lake Central and Plymouth Salem all are on next year's schedule.

VARSITY BASKETBALL ACTION: Bob Palmisano (far left) drops pass into John McLaughlin playing lost post. Palmisano (above, far right) passes ball back to point guard. McLaughlin shoots from baseline (above). Greg Berkey (far lower right) drives for reverse layup. Pete Rose (near right) drops in bucket from inside free throw line.

1982 RECORD

SHS	TEAM	OPP.
70	Redford Union	44
72	G. C. East	18
52	Canton	46
50	Farmington	40
59	Churchill	51
61	Canton	38
70	Franklin	61
79	Waterford	58
63	Redford Union	36
75	Inkster-C. Hill	43
49	W. L. Central	60
56	Wyandotte	35
49	Canton	26
36	Harrison	34
45	Farmington	42
75	Belleville	52
76	Waterford	46
43	W. L. Central	51
40	Churchill	41
48	Edsel Ford	46
60	Churchill	48
66	Franklin	68

Last 2 games listed are district games.

JV Cagers breeze to 17-3 season

The JV basketball squad coached by Mr. Jim George, had another super year as they finished with a 17-3 record.

The cagers rolled through the season racking up victory after victory, including the last nine games. George thought the team played exceptionally well the last three games of the season, and said their most outstanding performance was during the second Walled Lake Central game when they avenged an earlier seven point loss, beating them 64-47.

Forward Tom Domako, who led in scoring with a 14.7 average, center Bob Sluka, tops in rebounding and second in scoring with a 9.7 average, and guard Rick Rozman, who led in assists, were the most valuable players, according to George.

Guard Dan Gilmartin and forwards John O'Connor and Brian Porter also saw a lot of action.

George said all eleven players on the team made good contributions to the squads effort.

George, who's now 82-14 since he took over as JV coach five years ago, says at least six of his players have a good chance of making the varsity squad next year.

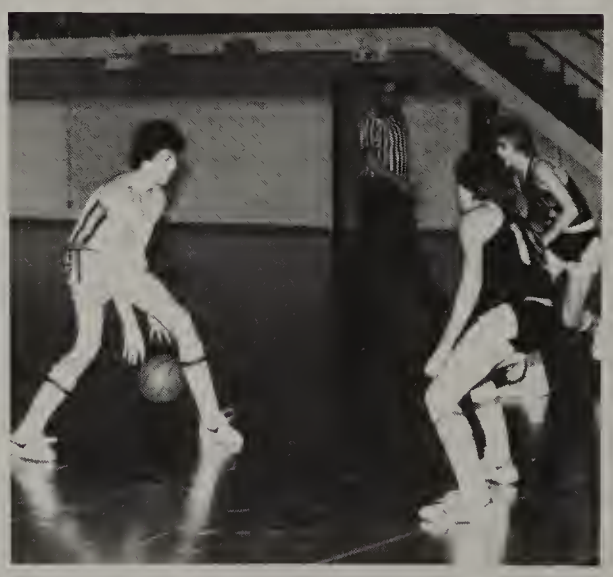
JV BASKETBALL

SHS		OPP.
66	at Redford Union	32
69	Garden City East	46
56	Plymouth Canton	44
47	at Farmington	35
60	at Churchill	48
33	at Plymouth Salem	35
52	at Franklin	56
55	at Waterford	42
60	Redford Union	26
53	at Inkster Cherry Hill	25
41	at Walled Lake Central	48
69	at Wyandotte	26
40	at Plymouth Canton	25
53	Farmngton Harrison	31
55	Belleville	36
42	Waterford	35
63	Farmington	37
64	Walled Lake Central	47
71	Churchill	45
57	at Dearborn Edsel Ford	38

Pete Huddy looks for the pass inside.

Terry Harshfield fights for rebound.

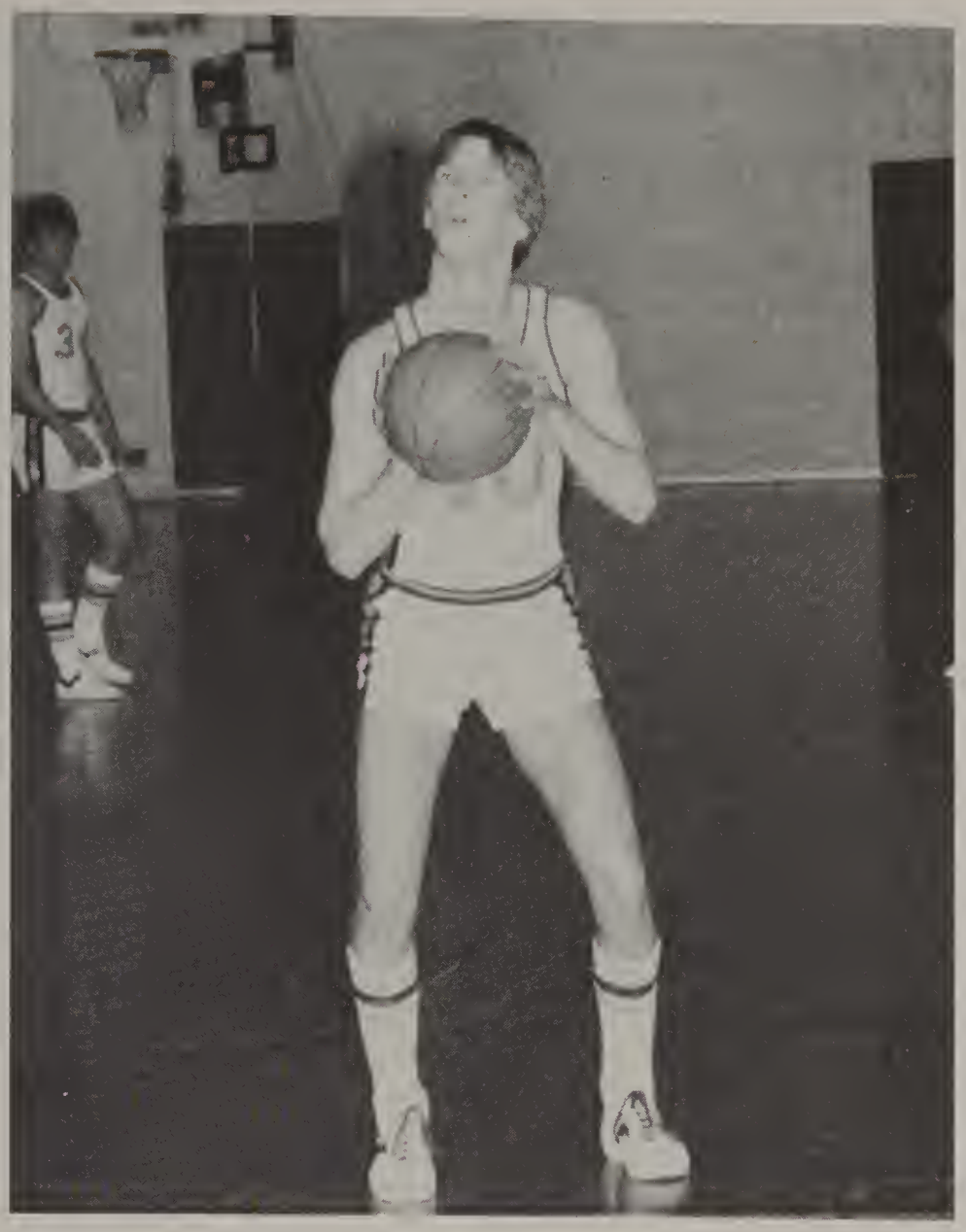
Bob Sluka (6-5) drives up and over two defenders.



Steve Russo puts ball between legs to break trap.

Dan Gilmartin shows body control in drive for layup.

Tom Domako plays high post.



Brian Porter takes his time on free throw line.

JV BASKETBALL: Coach Jim George (back row), John O'Connor, Steve Russo, Tom Domako, Bob Sluka, Todd Baggett and Dan Gilmartin. Brian Porter (front row), Mark Kleinknecht, Rick Rozman, Peter Huddy and Terry Harshfield.

Swimmers post 8-3 record

The boys' swim team finished 8-3 for the season, and took a third in the season-ending invitational.

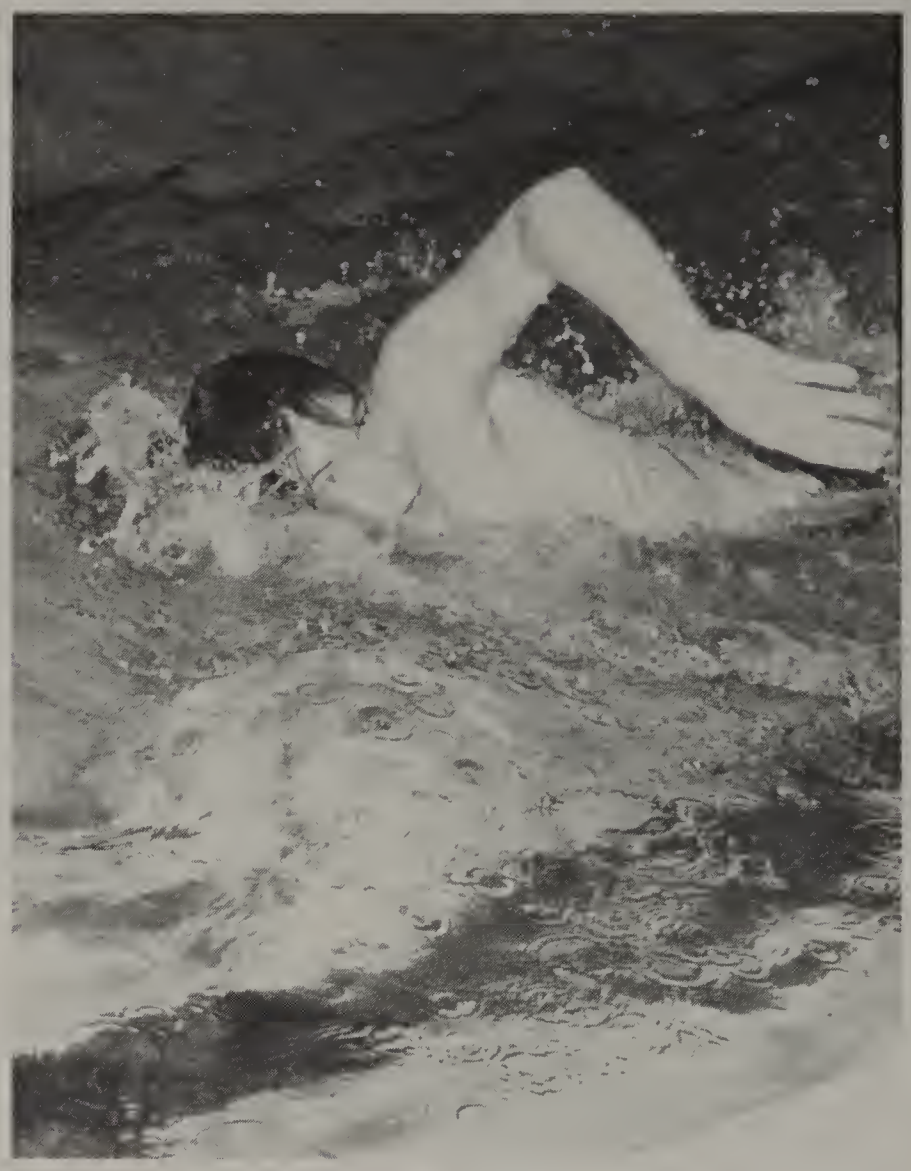
Pat Schoff was the outstanding Spartan winning the 100 free in the invitational, and qualifying for state.

Schoff also took a second in the backstroke, and was placed in the Observer swim stats at season's end for the 200 freestyle, the 200 individual medley, the 100 butterfly and the 100 freestyle.

Mark Detmer finished third in the finale, sending scoring well enough to go to the regional competition.

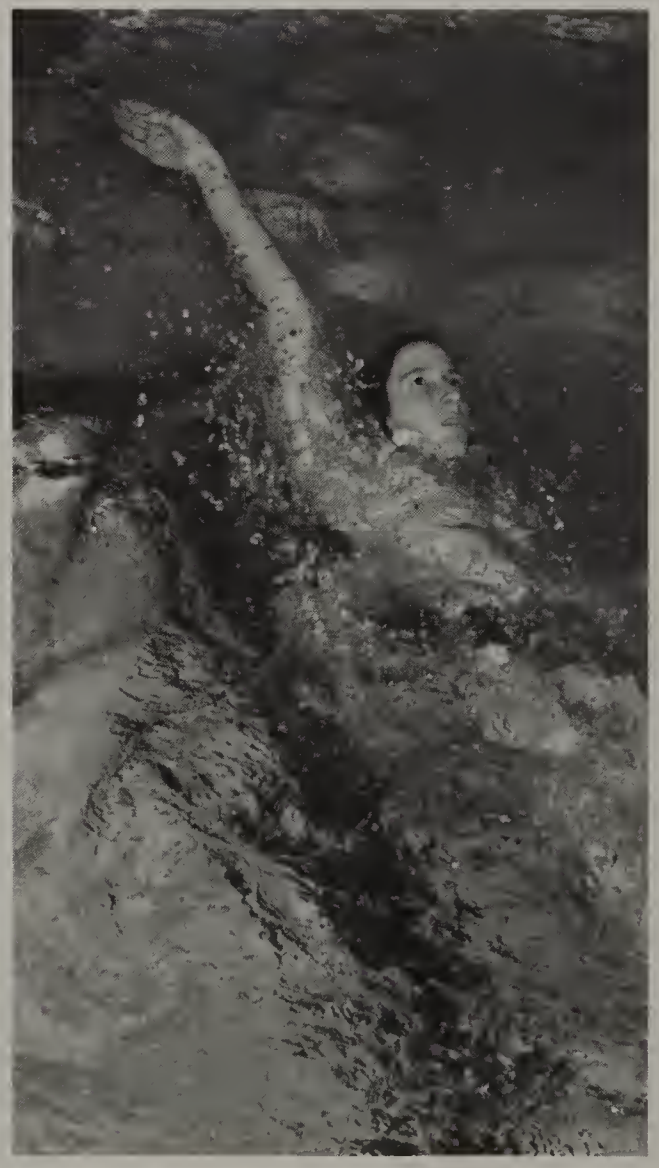
A freshman, Kevin Everhart, also did well, taking a fifth in the 100 backstroke.

The swimmers were coached by Mrs. Lois McDonald, who also coached the girl swimmers during the fall sports season.

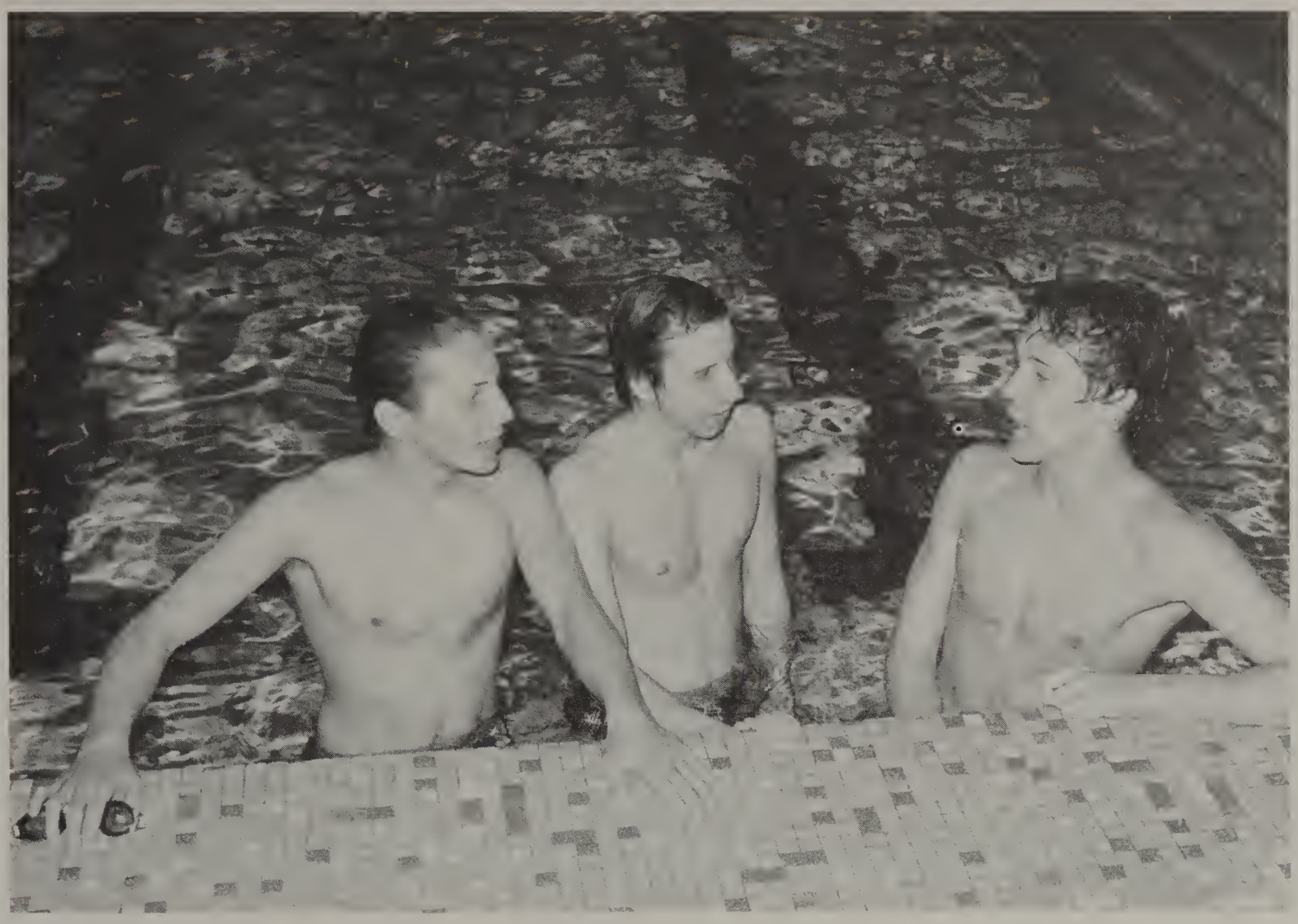


Top Spartan swimmer Pat Schoff.

Kurt Hein, standout in the butterfly event.



Newcomer and future Spartan star Kevin Everhart in the backstroke.



SWIM STARS: Among the top Spartan swimmers were Pat Schoff (left), Kevin Everhart and Kurt Hein. The Spartans swam well enough to post an 8-3 season record.

BOYS' SWIM TEAM: Coach Mrs. Lois McDonald, Mike Drouillard, Mark Detmer, Louis Ministrelli, Scott Weaver, Eric Hemplemann, Keith Burt, Steve Milne, Mike Donovan, Tom Parsons and Chuck Lendrum, diving coach. Kevin Everhart (second row), Lou Bischoff, Greg Deska, Mark Hyman, Rob Pavlick, Jeff Hyman, Mark Jubenville and Kurt Hein. Pete Ravenna (front row), Paul McAree, Mike Detmer, Greg Rogers and Ed Moloney.

9TH GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL: Michelle Parrott (back row), Julie Salah, Ann Romano, Joan Miec, Lisa Bokovoy, Pamela Griffin, Irene Schipper, Beth Anderson and coach Joe Epstein. Cynthia Schmidt (front row), Christine Shurin, Stacey Quertemous, Shannon Snyder, Renee Dean and Patricia Bell.

Paul Williams on defense.

Frosh cagers learn basics

The ninth grade girls and boys basketball teams played their games in the late afternoon.

The girls played in the fall on Tuesday and Thursdays, completing a 13-game schedule.

The boys played in the winter on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays completing a 14-game schedule.

Mr. Joe Epstein, a teacher from Emerson, coached both squads.

The squads learned the basics of basketball with everyone getting a chance to play.

9th Grade basketball

Matt Burdiss drops in a baseline jumper.

Mike Newton wins the tap.

Eric McNamara shoots from corner of circle.

FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL: Head coach Joe Epstein, Tom Avolio, Mike Newton, Matt Burdiss, Mark Wolnowski, Norm Nettie, Chuck Donaldson and Tom Mueller (back row). Eric McNamara (front row), Brian Trainor, Paul Williams, Paul Ureste, John Gilbert, Chris Luczkowski, Chris Gembis and Mike LaFrance.

Debbie Olenzak, Kerry Krauss, Sue Siefman, Karen Gwarda, Tina Massab and Shawn Bradley take a break during a January basketball game.

Debbie Olenzak (far right) at state soccer playoffs; a co-ordinated jump at basketball game (above right); Lisa Farmer at October JV game; (above); and (near right) JV cheerleaders Lisa Farmer, Connie Cragel, Christine Canfield (back row), Lisa Christie and Kathy Bonser (middle), and Lisa Temby, Shauna Day and Martha Saunders.

Cheerleaders have more fun in '81-82

The Spartan cheerleaders had plenty to cheer about as the football teams, basketball teams, and the soccer team posted winning records.

To keep up with all their duties, the varsity and JV squads practiced on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Both squads took first place in their categories at the annual cheerleader camp held by Eastern Michigan University.

Debbie Olenzek and Kerry Krauss were varsity co-captains; Lisa Temby, Lisa Farmer and Martha Saunders shared co-captain duties for the JV group.

The squads are picked in late spring of the year before, on the basis of gymnastic ability, eye contact, appearance and precision.

Miss Linda Haberaecker was sponsor for both squads.

Lisa Kurkowski and Sue Siefman loved homecoming (Above). Below, Shawn Bradley at opening football game.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Nanette Verpoort (back), Karen Gwarda, Tina Massab and Sue Siefman (middle row); Debbie Olenzek, Kerry Krauss, Lisa Kurkowski and Shawn Bradley.

JV CHEERLEADERS: Lisa Christie, Connie Cragel, Shauna Day, Martha Saunders and Kathy Bopnser (back row); Lisa Farmer, Christine Canfield and Lisa Temby (front).

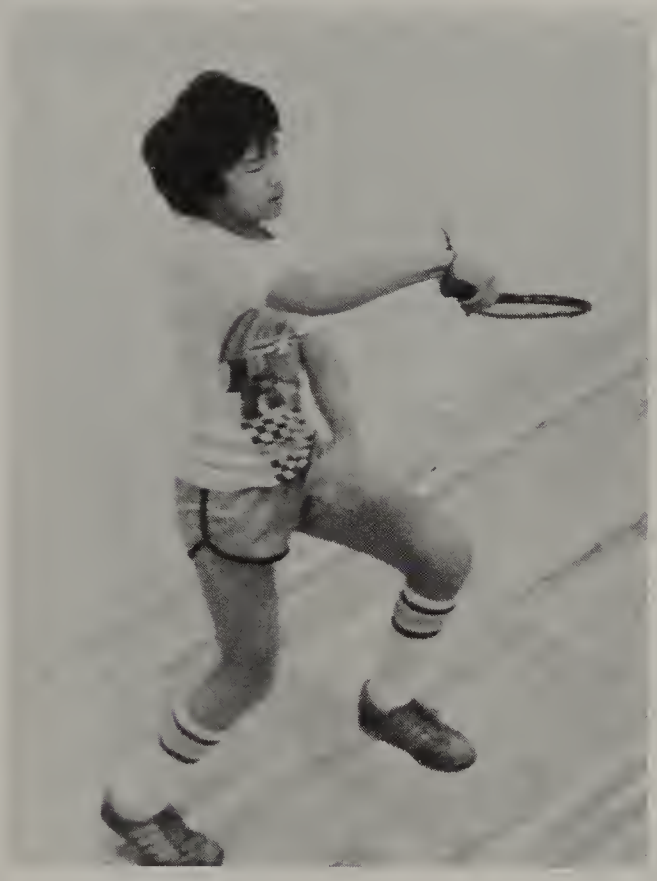
Frosh sweep 81-82 season

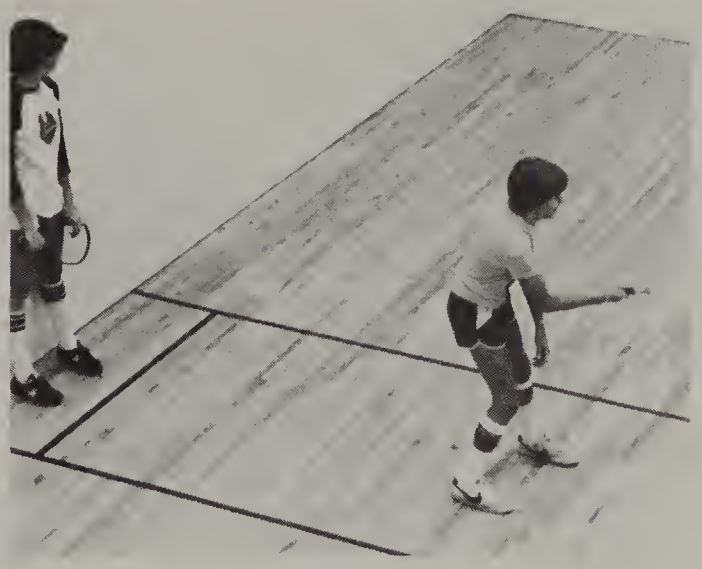
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: Coach Jim Dolmetsch, (back row) Chuck Donaldson, Pete Huddy, Matt Burdiss, Vic Nettie, Tony Beaune, Steve Bixby, Greg Schifko, Bob Burger and Head coach, Mr. Dave Gardner. Pat Conway (middle row), Brian Trainor, Pat Williams, Nick Peponis, Paul Ureste, Ken Ritz, Brendan Foster, Mike Wojcik and Scott Trainor. Tony Angelosanto (front row), Tom Moloney, Chris Dobiesz, Mike LaFrance, Craig Lambert, Robert Harris and Gary Guadagni.

1981-1982
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Stevenson	14	N. Farmington	14
Stevenson	8	Churchill	0
Stevenson	42	Franklin	6
Stevenson	38	Garden City	8
Stevenson	13	Harrison	0
Stevenson	26	Bentley	19
Stevenson	7	Farmington	0

Sponsor Mr. Ray Kugler and the racquetball participants.





Roderick Kim slams ball to the wall (left). A coed game in progress (above) finds a player serving to his opponent. Counselor Gordon Geiger joined Mr. Kugler in the racquetball effort, taking the opportunity to get some exercise, with rests between volleys (right).

Racquetball highlights intramurals

A hardy few participated in Stevenson's intramural program, featuring racquetball and bowling.

The racquetballers played throughout the fall and winter, sponsored by counselor Mr. Ray Kugler with help from fellow counselor, Mr. Gordon Geiger.

While there was no team competition, play was often intense, especially in boy-girl matches.

Both bowling and racquetball should be back next year as long as sponsors and a few students want to keep them alive.

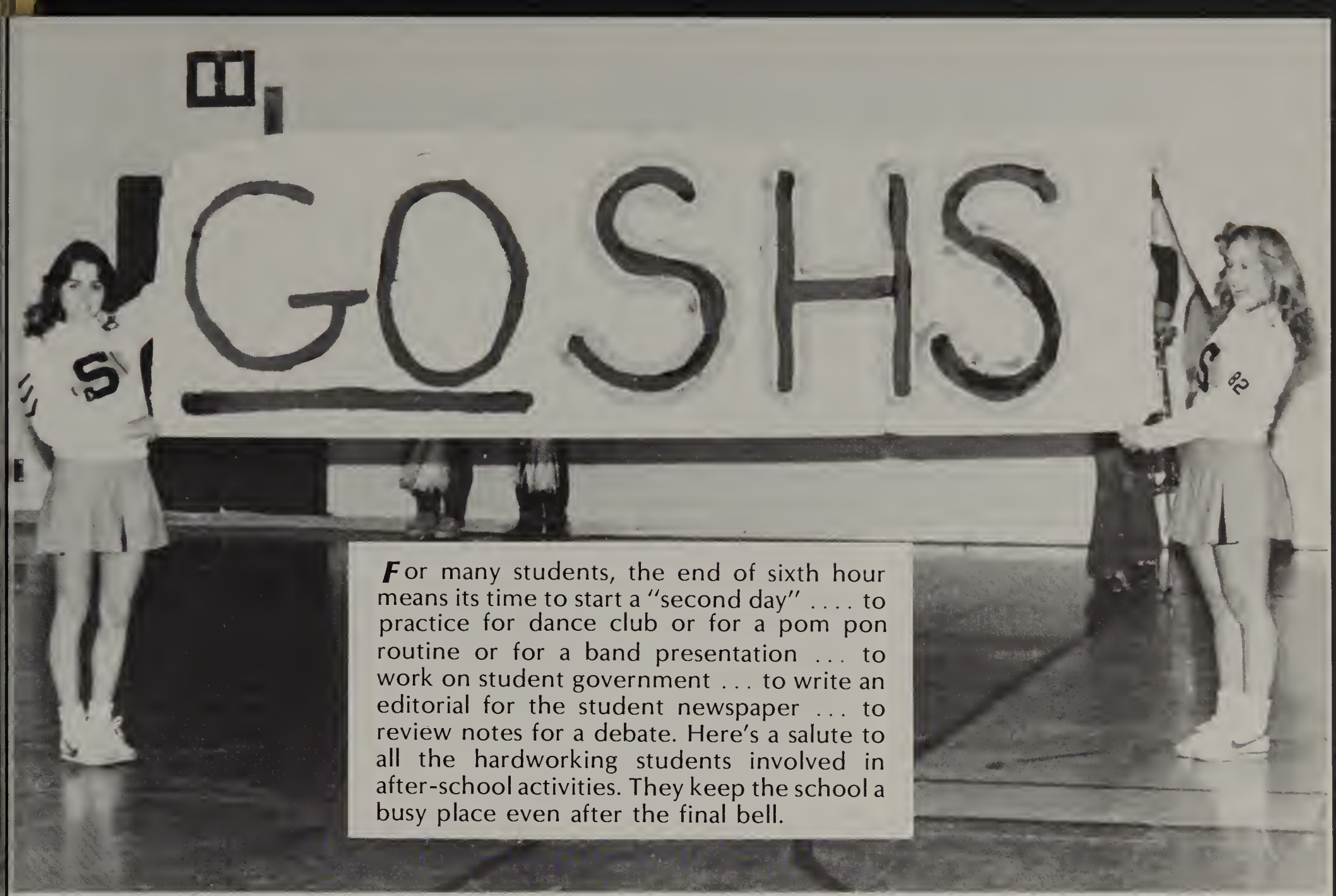
Spring Sports

REMINDER: Coverage of all spring sports will be found in the '82 supplement, to be published later this year.

— the editors

Section Two

ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS



For many students, the end of sixth hour means its time to start a "second day" . . . . to practice for dance club or for a pom pon routine or for a band presentation . . . to work on student government . . . to write an editorial for the student newspaper . . . to review notes for a debate. Here's a salute to all the hardworking students involved in after-school activities. They keep the school a busy place even after the final bell.

The majorettes use two uniforms, the traditional sequin suit and the skirts and sweaters (above). Aileen McClellan practices routines after school (below left). Laura Zelasko (below right) shows high-stepping style.

Majorettes highstepping leads marching band

The majorettes are all in step during a pre-game show at Anders Field. (above). Cheryl Barbour (right) stops in mid-step.

MAJORETTES: Jennifer Priest (back row), Cheryl Barbour, Debbie Avers and Deana West. Aileen McClellan (front row), Laura Zelasko, Jean Dougans and Terri Barbour. Band director Richard Neal is group's official faculty sponsor.

Spotlight: can the beat go on?

This year's spotlight staff approached the issues like never before.

Many controversial topics were discussed and not all went without notice.

November's issue dealing with teenage sexuality, was met with both praise from readers and disapproval from some district administrators.

Heading this year's staff were co-editors-in-chief, Laura Krafft and Ken McDonald.

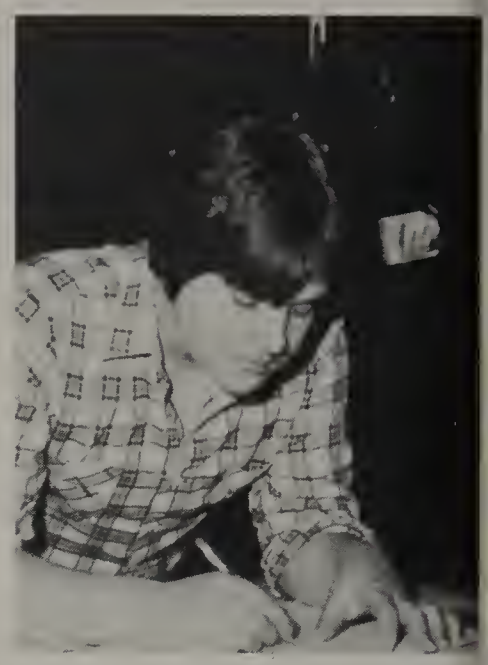
They, and the other editors—John Jones, Barb Irwin, Laura Mack, Cindy Tragge and Henry Augustaitis — were always backed 100 percent by advisor Janet Mendler.

Mrs. Mendler was honored recently by winning the Golden Pen Award for the top advisor in the state, given by the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association.

As the year ended, the students faced the very real possiblilty that Mrs. Mendler would not be returning to Stevenson in the fall, a victim of declining district enrollment.

"I doubt seriously the district can replace her," explains co-worker, Mr. Doug Johnson. "She is a thorough professional, with a MA in her field, and plenty of knowledge, experience and understanding of the field of journalism. She will be missed."

Henry Augustaitis, Spotlight sports editor.



Greg Stone, one of two managing editors for '81-'82.

John Forster (left) and co-editor-in-chief Ken McDonald discuss page layout.

Spotlight staff tackles weighty student issues

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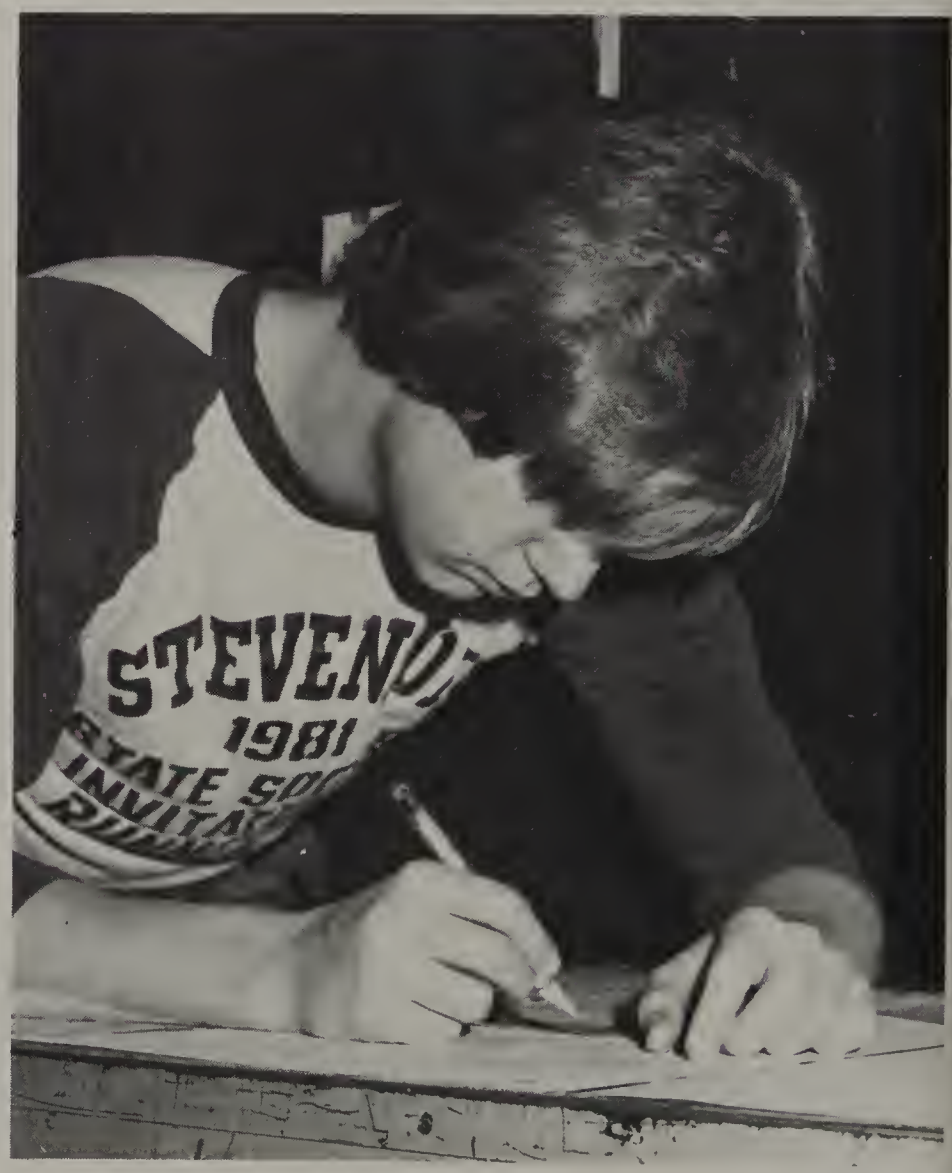
The Spotlight made it into the pages of the Livonia Observer in mid-March with a full page feature spread on 3A.



Keyline day meant many hours after school getting pages ready for press run at Northville record. Ken McDonald works on front page promo boxes.

Executive editor Cindy Tragge.

Columist and reviewer Chris Zygmunt works on page pasteup.

Co-editor-in-chief, Laura Krafft.

SPOTLIGHT STAFF: (back row) Henry Augustaitis, Ray Welch, Jeff Connolly, Mike Avolio, Janet Gilmartin, Sheila Maloney, John Jones, Richard Kay, Kevin Kelly, Ken McDonald, and John Forster. Sean Tahaney (second row), Sue Lenard, Mike Price, Dave Direzze, Teri Barbour, Jan Burnham, Sevil Omer, Laura Mack, Barb Irwin, Tom O'Meara, Robyn Flores, Laura Krafft. Karen Van Raemdonck (third row) Nancy Goodman, Ron Hinzman, Rob McElhaney, Cindy Tragge, Debbie Avers, Sue Burger, Dwayne Young. Chris Zygmunt, (front row) Mike Rodriquez and Pat Gage. Inset: Spotlight advisor, Mrs. Jane Mendler.

Hostess Club makes us welcome

Eve Versage (left) and Mary Beth Stanko help with ticket sales during the musical.

Lisa Druckrey (left) and Marie Bochniak hand out programs before the curtain goes up on "Oliver."

Janice Kelsey and Fred Wszolek greet the intermission crowd during "Oliver". The Hostess Club participates in several events, including the fall open house, the musical, choir concert nights, all-school play and Honors Night. Group's sponsor is Mrs. Lucy Bodary.

Booster Club works for entire school

A few years ago, a small group of parents sat down and worked out the structure for a group that would help the school support athletics and extra curricular activities and to buy for Stevenson those things the district would not be able to afford.

Hallmark of the group has been their desire to stay away from becoming an "athletic-only" support group.

The SHS Boosters Club has been very successful in helping not only athletics but the entire school.

The groups sells fall and winter sports programs, holds a spring fertilizer sale and stages special fund-raising days at Danny's Supermarket.

Among other things, they have provided video and sound equipment for the school, extensive outside landscaping, and financial support through fund-raisers to a wide variety of students organizations.

A few years ago, the boosters club and students organizations installed landscaping on walk to football field.

Boosters Club annual spring fertilizer sale helps raise funds.

Pom Pon squad keeps our spirits high

The Spartan Pom Pon squad performed spirit-building routines at football and basketball games throughout the year.

The group also helped drum up school spirit at pep assemblies.

Pom pon squad members spend many hours after school perfecting fast-paced routines set to contemporary music.

They wear their distinctive uniforms to school the days of major games.

Three teachers help sponsor the group this year: Miss Liz Embree, Mrs. Sue Jordon and Mrs. Wilma Keen.

BLUE AND WHITE: Pom pons flash as Linda Rogers leads the squad in a pep assembly routine (below). Laurie Kaner and the pom pon squad helps with cheering (above right). It takes practice and good physical conditioning to perform on the squad (near right). The girls receive the applause of a basketball crowd showing appreciation for a job well done (below right).

It's chorus line — Gina Lavasile (left), Donna Zawisa, Lisa Gibson, Mary Lynch, Patty Ritz, Amy Bourgon, Jamie Hogue and Annette Marchio.

POM PON SQUAD: Anne Marie Bourgon (front row), Mary Lynch, Donna Zawisa. Annette Marchio (second row), Jamie Hogue, Pat Ritz, Lisa Gibson, Gina Iavasile, Laurie Kaner. Donna Taylor (back row), Deanna Grove, Kelly Pas, Jacklyn Sobczak, Linda Rogers, Susan Gemuend.

Best snow ever for skiers

It was the best snow in the history of the Stevenson Ski Club!

That's the unanimous opinion of ski club sponsors Mr. Skip Blunt, Mr. Lewis Fox and Mr. Mike Daily.

They reported that 1981 was the first year in recent memory that there was decent skiing in March.

Unlike the year before, the trip to Blue Mountain in Canada was "beautiful," with excellent weather and plenty of snow.

The club also took seven local trips to nearby Mount Brighton.

A planned trip to Boyne was cancelled due to economic difficulties.

The club is Stevenson's largest active group with about 260 members.

About half the membership or more participated during each of local trips.

You could tell it was ski club day immediately after school because the north cafeteria quickly filled up with people in red or blue down parkas, ski caps, Nordica boots, carrying a variety of skis and poles.

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SPARTAN SKIER: (1.) Jim Piko stirs up powder on downhill run. (2.) Piko, Jeff Kaloustian and Mike Majeske race downhill. (3.) Bidding a fond farewell to Stevenson are Karen Walter, Brian Sherman, Glen Barnes, John Range, Jeff Kaloustian, and (in front, from left) Maureen Curran, Becky Kallmann and Alena Jandourek. (4.) More farewells from happy skiers who are glad to hit the slopes (5.) Chris Peppo shows an expert's form. (6.) Jon Brown, Kevin Young, Mike Kirk and Peter Otto ready their gear. (7.) Ski poles and skis . . . . a sure sign of impending trip to Mount Brighton.

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An open letter from senate president

Fellow students:

Once again the Stevenson High School student senate had a successful year.

Although student participation was down in some areas or activities, the major events — homecoming week, dance marathon, Red Cross blood drives, Danny's Day and spirit assemblies were all well received.

Some senate sub committees such as SETAS (anti-smoking) and ACHIEVE (anti-vandalism) were given new life.

I would like to thank all those students who helped make 1981-'82 a success.

Thank you
John Jones
Class of '82

Eve Versage listens to discussion on a student senate issue (left). Above, senators Jill Maedel and Suzie Patterson prepare to give a report.

Senate events well received

Senate president John Jones (right) conducts weekly meeting of the group. Senators John Paterra and Mark Badalemente bring a new idea up for discussion (top). Donna Taylor finds issues serious (above). Senate sponsor was Mrs. Val Vandersloot.

Pam Murrey (foreground) and Dawn Pribak lead a dance line during rehearsal.

Ericha Palmieri and Laurie Boldrin wait for cue.

DANCE CLUB: Sandy Eliasberg (back row), Tori Kornell, Lisa Probst, Dawn Pribak, Chris Schemanske, Sue Archey, Laurie Boldrin, Diana West, Mary Rosbolt and Kathy Neagley. Melena DeHetre (middle row), Terri Hermann, Kim Wagnitz, Chris Bennie, Sharon Michael, Jodi Kochanek and Sue Michael. Ericha Palmieri (front row), Paulette Conn, Karen Donovan, Pam Murrey, Cheryl Buckman, Margie Pulick and Jane Tesner.

'Fame' is Dance Club show theme

Stevenson's hardworking dance club used the movie and TV series "Fame" as an inspiration for their annual dance show held in the auditorium in the spring.

The group staged a variety of different numbers - 29 in all - under the direction of Mrs. Millie Rodolosi, Sponsor.

Club president was junior Pam Murrey, vice president was Cheryl Buckman and secretary, Karen Donovan.

The group practiced many times each week after school, usually in the hallways.

The group's members also performed for local convalescent and retirement centers, and for communications classes in school.

Mrs. Rodolosi explains the "elements of dance are a bare wooden floor . . . sounds . . . an idea you can feel . . . a disciplined body that becomes rhythm, harmony, texture and color . . . imagination, hours of practice . . . a belief in yourself . . . that's a dancer."

It's hard work, but dancers always keep smiling.

Margie Pulick concentrates on music.

Cheryl Buckman leads the dance line in an on-stage rehearsal.

Speakers, Debaters sharpen skills

Stevenson qualified six students for 1981-82 regional forensics events: Denise Dilworth, Emil Jandourek, Ranna Parekh, Antonia Skatikat, Eric Soper and Devin Strong.

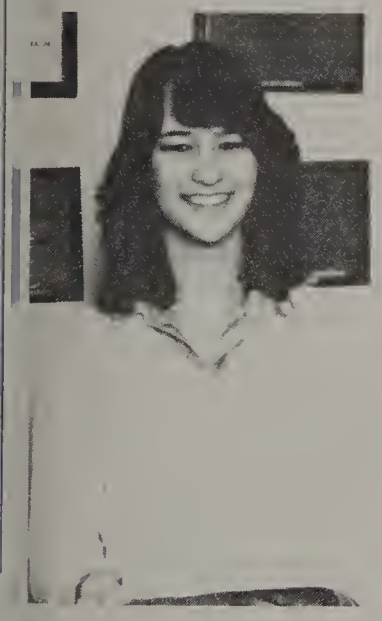
Ranna Parekh was 14th in the state in the informative speaking event, and placed first in the regional - first regional winner for Stevenson in seven years according to coach George Croll. Strong was 14th in state in oratory.

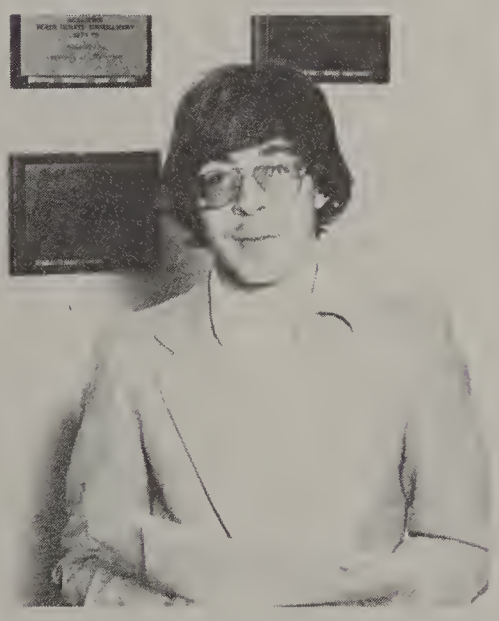
In debate, six students were main participants: Scott Douglas, Karen Porter, Julia Robinson, Kallie Roesner, Eric Soper and Mark Stuart.

Stewart was given the Bruce Patterson Memorial Debate Award. Students participated in the Wayne Novis league and the West Oakland Debate League.

This year, SHS only ran a novice debate program, Mr. Croll noted.

Scott Douglas uses well-prepared notes and a little charm to make debate points (above). Mark Stuart (below) delivers his arguments while Karen Porter and Julia Robinson listen.





Longtime Stevenson debate and forensics coach George Croll (above) reviews speech with Kallie Roesner. Julia Robinson keeps pro and con note cards up to date (right) so team can be prepared to debate either side of the issue. Eric Soper and Karen Porter (above) stand near many of the school's debate and forensics awards.

Junior Kallie Roesner on her horse Charlie, whom she saved from horsemeat fate. Kallie won a 4-H awards this past year.

Equestrian group keeps horsewomen busy

Angie Markwardt on her horse, Blue Laddie. The girls formed a small club during the school year.

Mary Pankow works part-time to pay costs for her horse, an Arabian named Captain Neet.

Chess Club reactivated

SHS had a chess club this year after a two year absence.

The group, organized by sophomore Roderick Kim and sponsored by Ivan Kemp, first met in early October. They played chess on Thursdays from 2:15-4 p.m. in the back room of the IMC until Thanksgiving. After Thanksgiving the meeting date was changed to Tuesday.

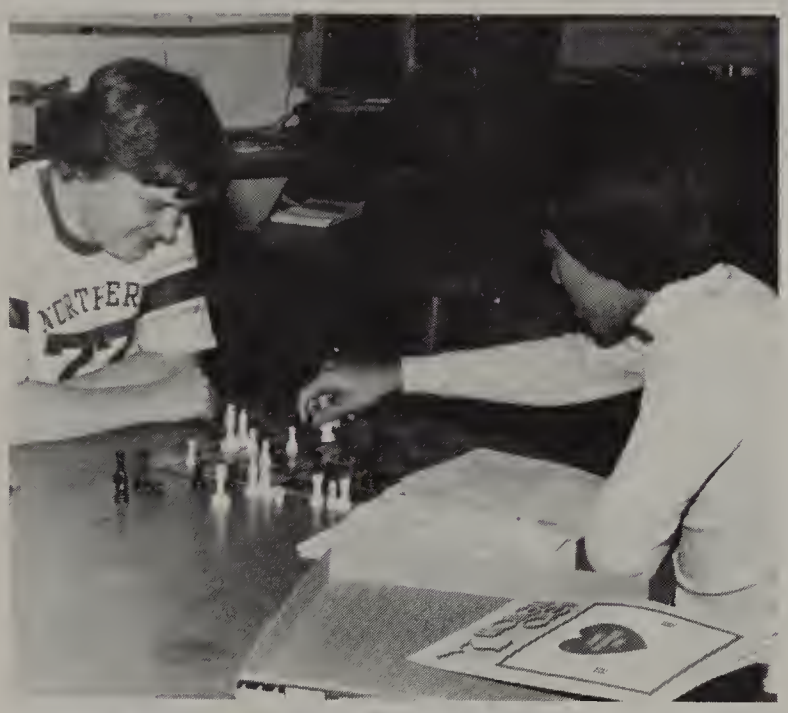
The club also participated in a match with Westland John Glen High School and went to a state high school tournament in Brighton, where they met opposition from Detroit Cass Tech, Midland, Flint Powers, and Flushing high schools.

Although the size of the club was small (10 members), Kim was pleased, saying members were well-behaved and serious about playing chess.

"Just about everyone was nice" he added. "They came to play chess".

"It was fun and good competition" said Freshman Bill Vowler.

"It's good experience for people who like to play chess, no matter how good you are", said Sophomore Steve Zawisa.



CHESS MASTERS: Steve Zawisa and Robert McElhaney pose (top) midway through a match. Ken Kulifay and Rederick Kim ponder moves. Jim Bahen, Kim, Bill Vowler and John Sailors concentrate (above, right). Vowler and Sailors stop watching, begin playing. Club members (near right) pose with group sponsor, Mr. Ivan Kemp including: Sailors, Bahen, Sean Finn, Vowler, Kulifay and Kim.

Section Two

SENIORS

Seniors in 1982: what will happen to them?

An unsettled economic climate and changes in federal program for college students left many seniors uncertain about their future as graduation day neared.

While in the mid-seventies, about 50 percent of Stevenson graduates opted for college, the ratio was back to 60 to 40 this year, with about every six out of ten seniors planning on college, either part-time or full-time.

The following facts reveal some interesting information about the 1982 seniors:

• The first class graduated in 1968, thus the 1982 graduating class is the school's 14th to go through commencement.

• About 612 seniors were in the class for the official count in October; about 1 percent, mostly male, had dropped out by June. Another few (less than 1 percent) failed to complete requirements for graduation and had to go to summer school. Both figures are well below national averages.

• If the class of '82 is typical, about 50 per cent of the graduates will go to college full-time and another 10 to 12 percent part-time.

• About 35 to 38 percent will work full-time. Among those are some very ambitious people who also attend college full-time.

• Of those working after graduation full-time, about half will work in the Livonia area, the rest in other parts of the state. Only 1 percent will find work outside of the state.

• About 30 to 32 percent of graduates will work part-time, mostly in Livonia, some at college.

• Marriage and the military are still a very limited option for most seniors, at least immediately after graduation. About 2 per cent of the students in the class of '82 will be married in the next 24 months, somewhat less than 2 percent will enter the military service. When they do serve Uncle Sam, the Army and Navy will be equally popular, the Air Force and the Marines less so.

• Stated career goals follow national trends, with those going to college chosing business, engineering and health fields as the top three.

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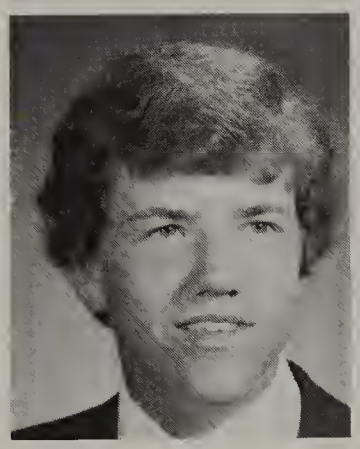
James Allison

Lisa Amico



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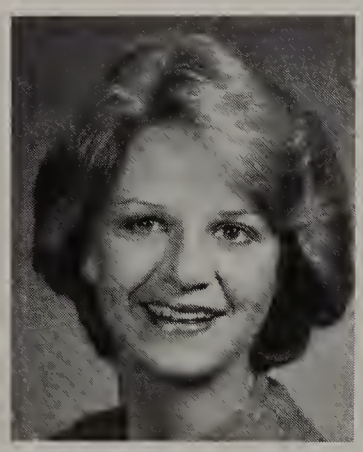

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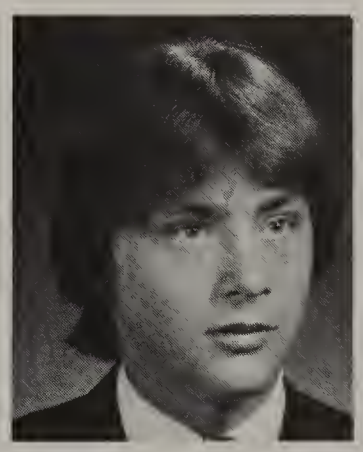

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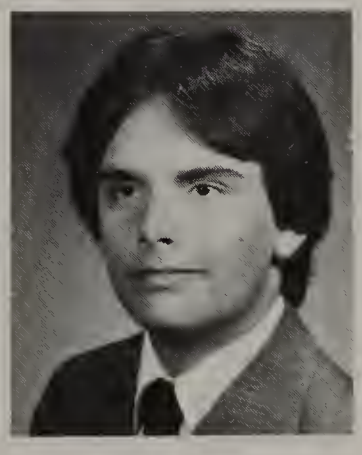

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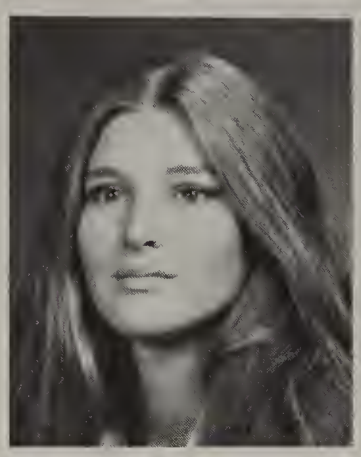

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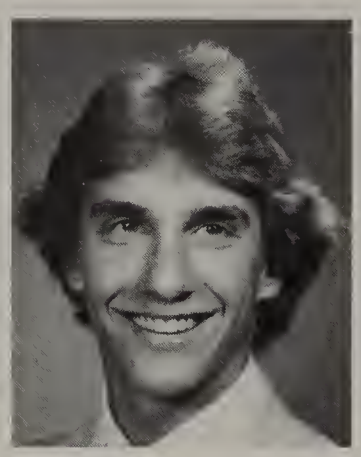

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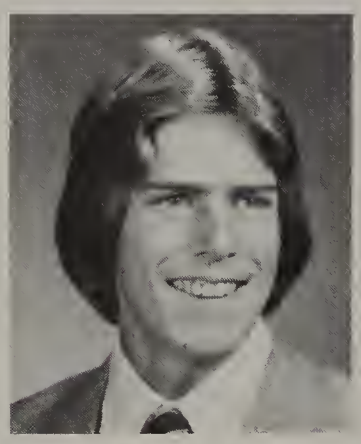

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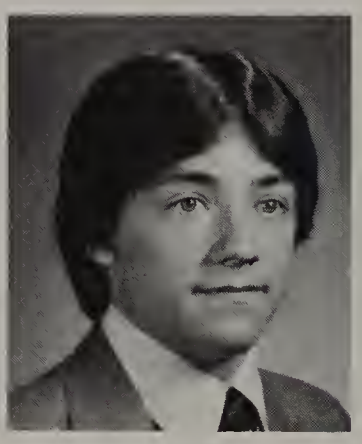

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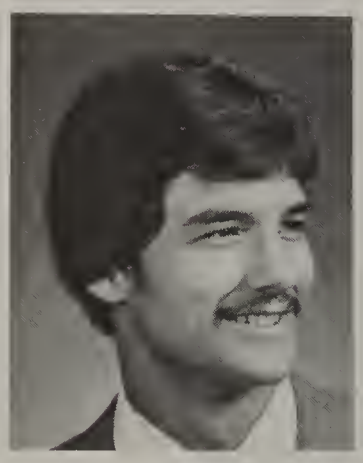

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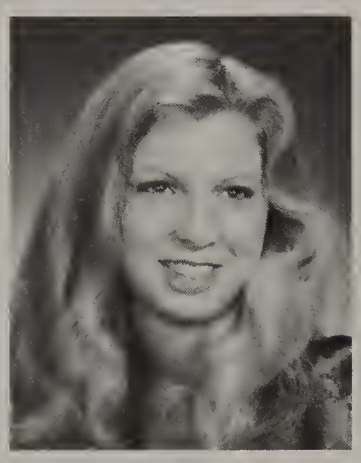

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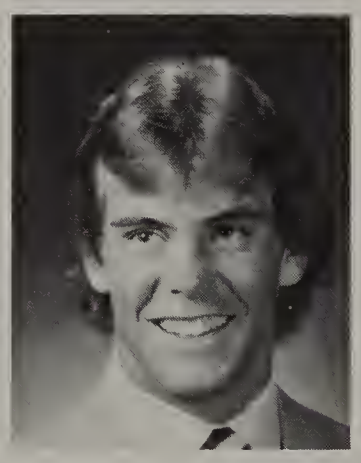

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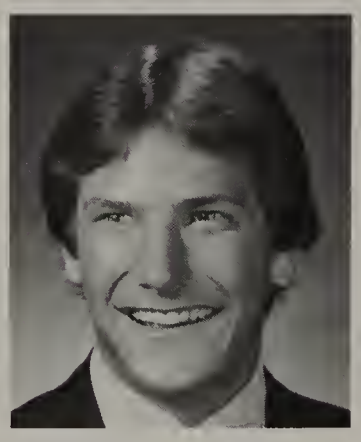

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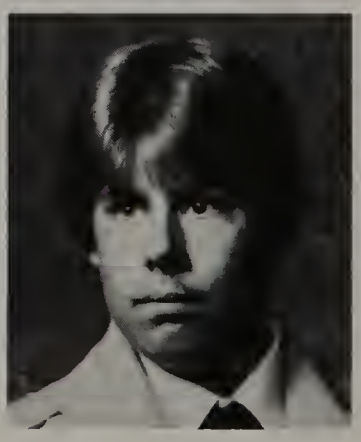

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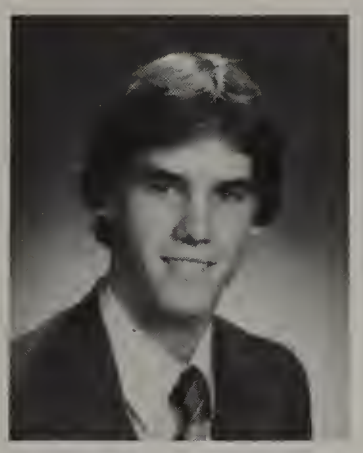

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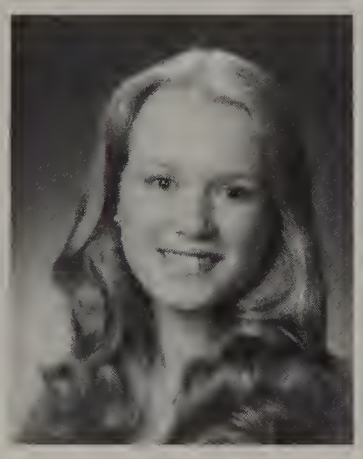

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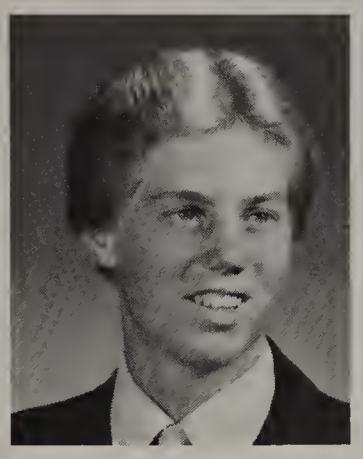

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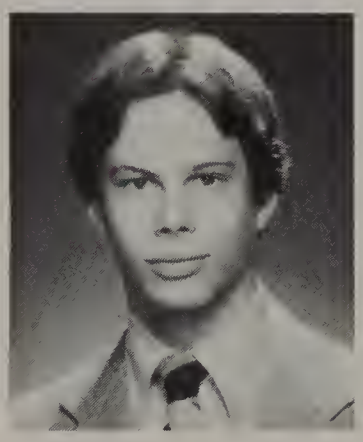

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SENIOR SMILE: Debbie Suriano works behind the counter in the school book store, the Eye Opener.

SENIOR SALUTE: Mrs. Millie Rodolosi is honored by the student senate as most spirited teacher during Homecoming pep assembly. Mark Badalamente presents the award.

SENIOR COUPLES? Well, yes and no. At left, Nancy Selinske talks with boyfriend Tony Jett during lunch. But above, senior George Tjilos and Freshman Chris Matejcik just put their heads together for this candid shot in the courtyard.

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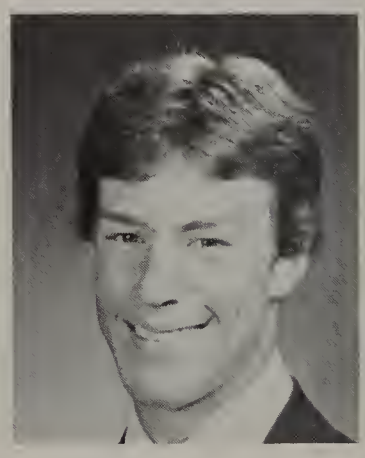

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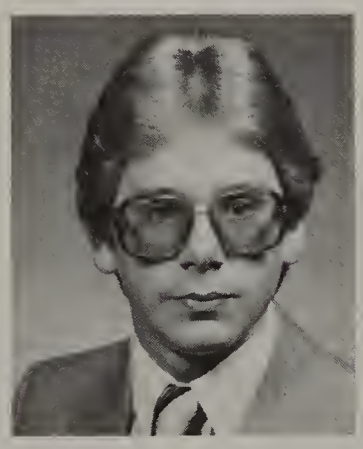

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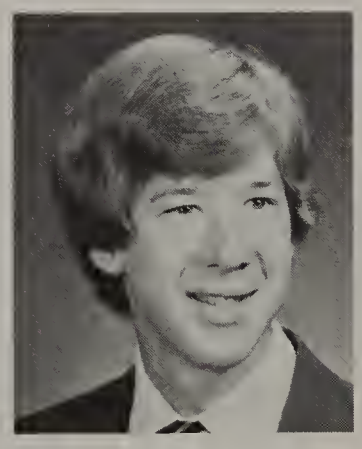

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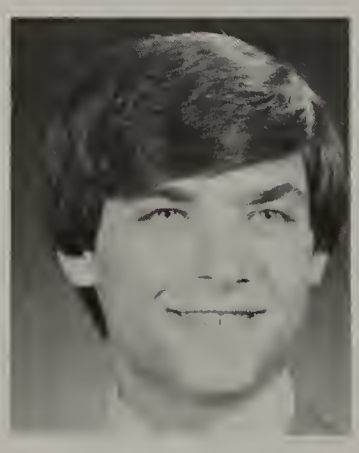

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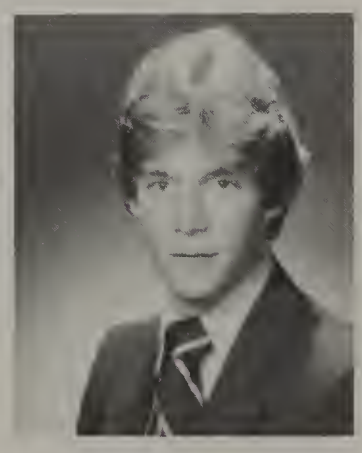

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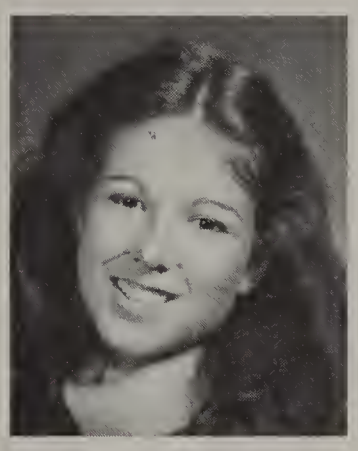

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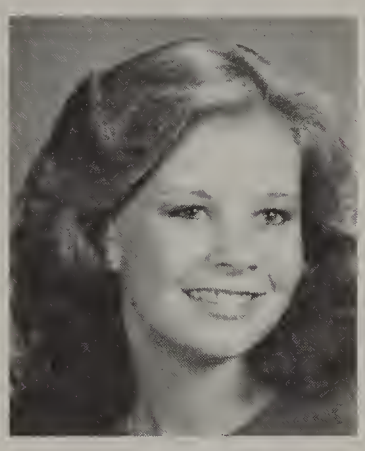

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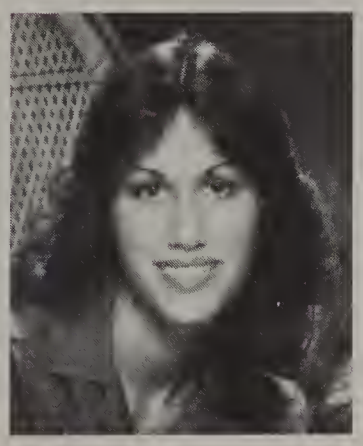

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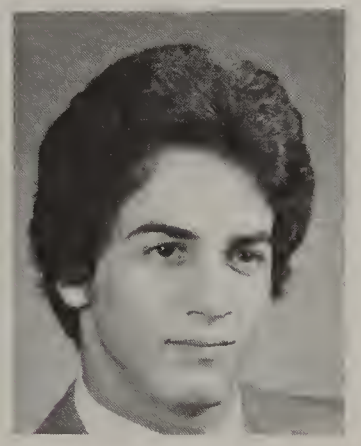

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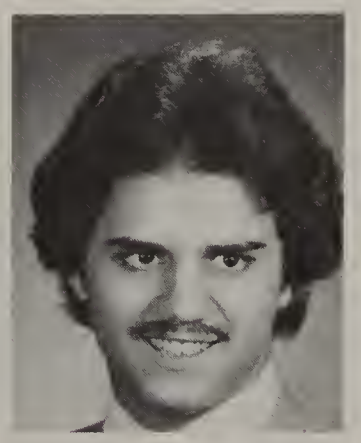

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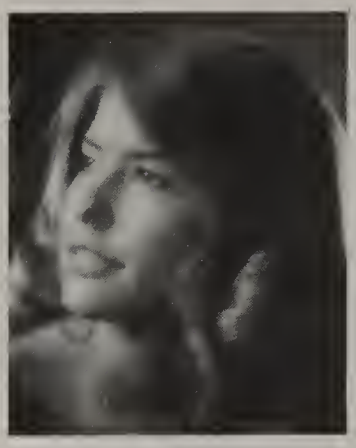

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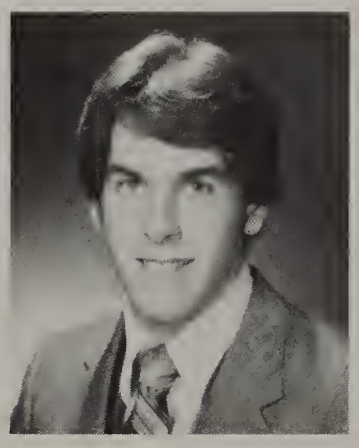
Jacqueline Cogo

Mark Collins

SENIOR TROUBLE? Seniors Ava Ford and Dan Hebert stay on the good side of assistant principal Mr. Robert Sarver. The big job was to keep your name off his famous clipboard. Anne Belanski is at far right.

Andrew Cormier

Sharon Courtney



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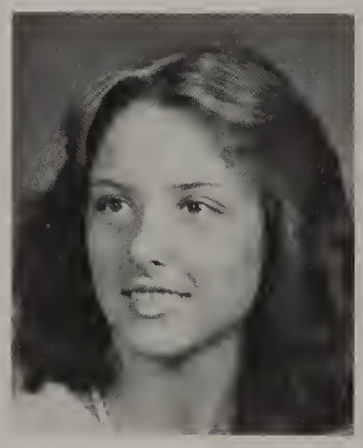

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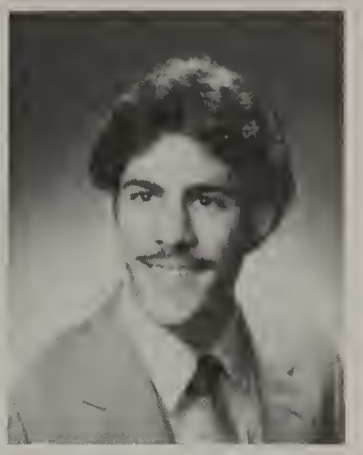

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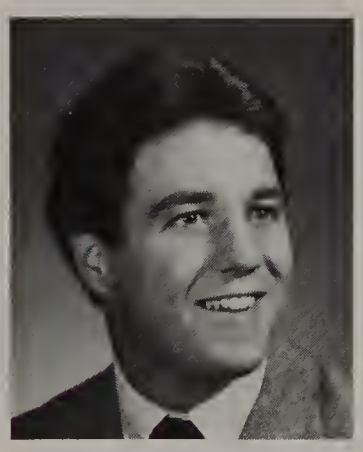

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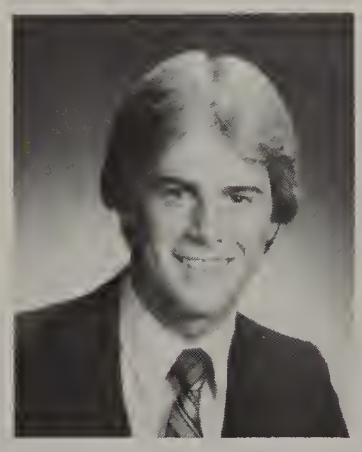

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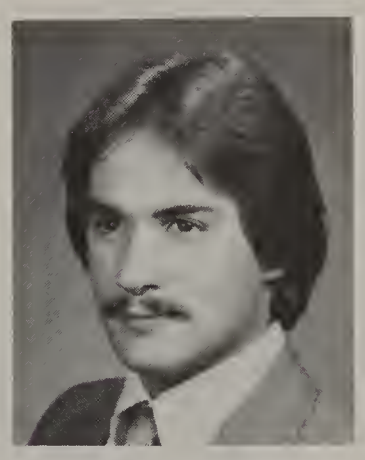

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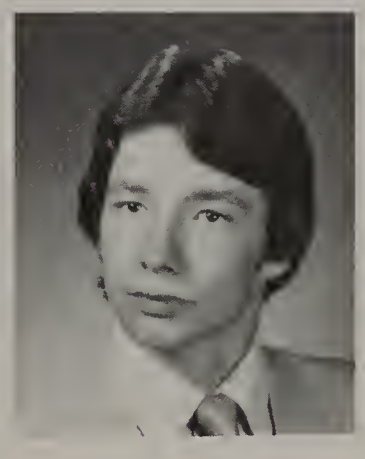

Michael Dwyer

Thomas Dyer

SENIOR BREAK: Senior Mike Rice talks with Martha Saunders (sophomore) during a break in gym class. Below, Kevin Cupler (left), and Bill Bryant (right) talk with junior Brian Connelly during a class break last fall.

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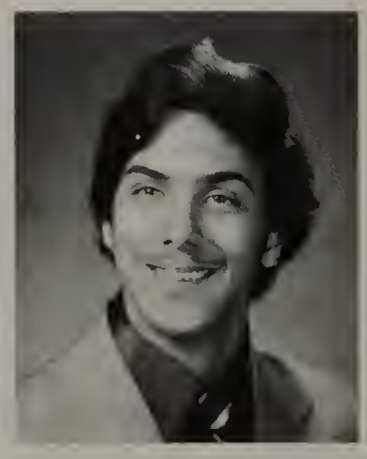

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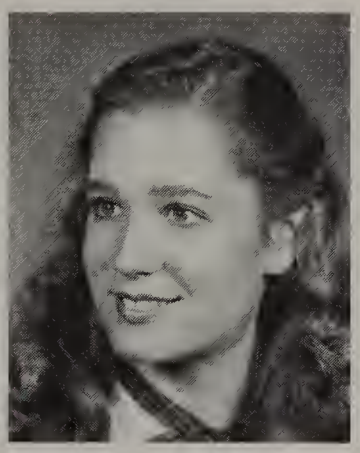

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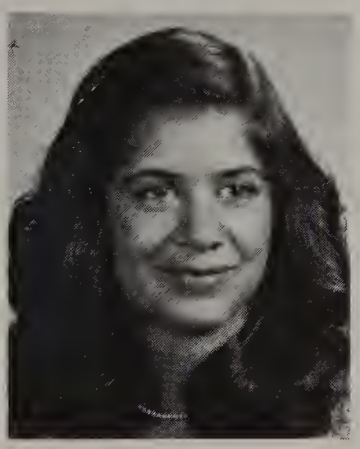

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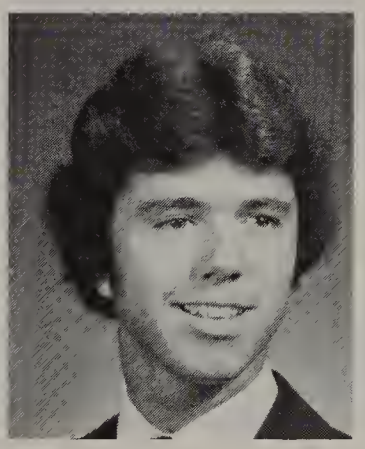

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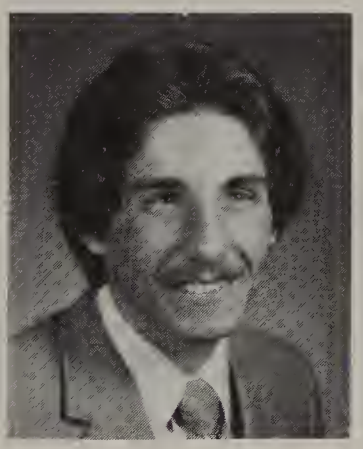

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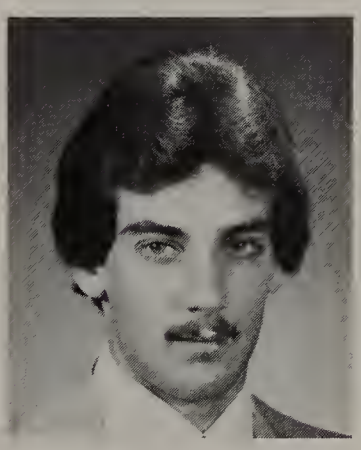

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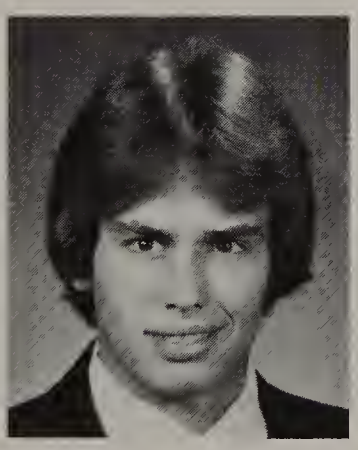

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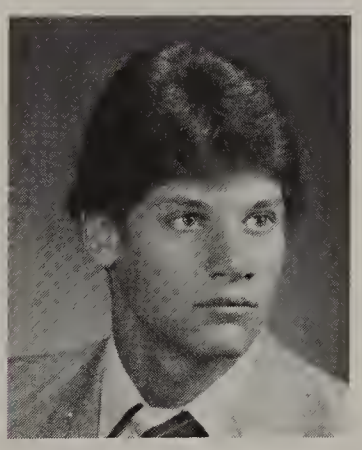

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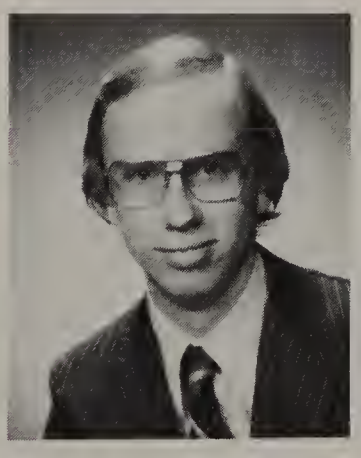

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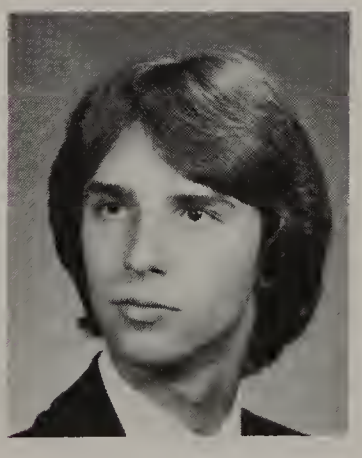

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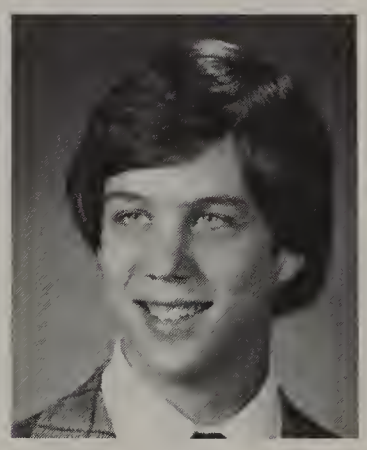

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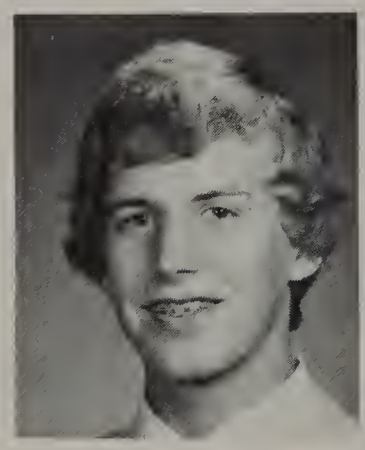

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Mark Gresser

Theresa Gribeck

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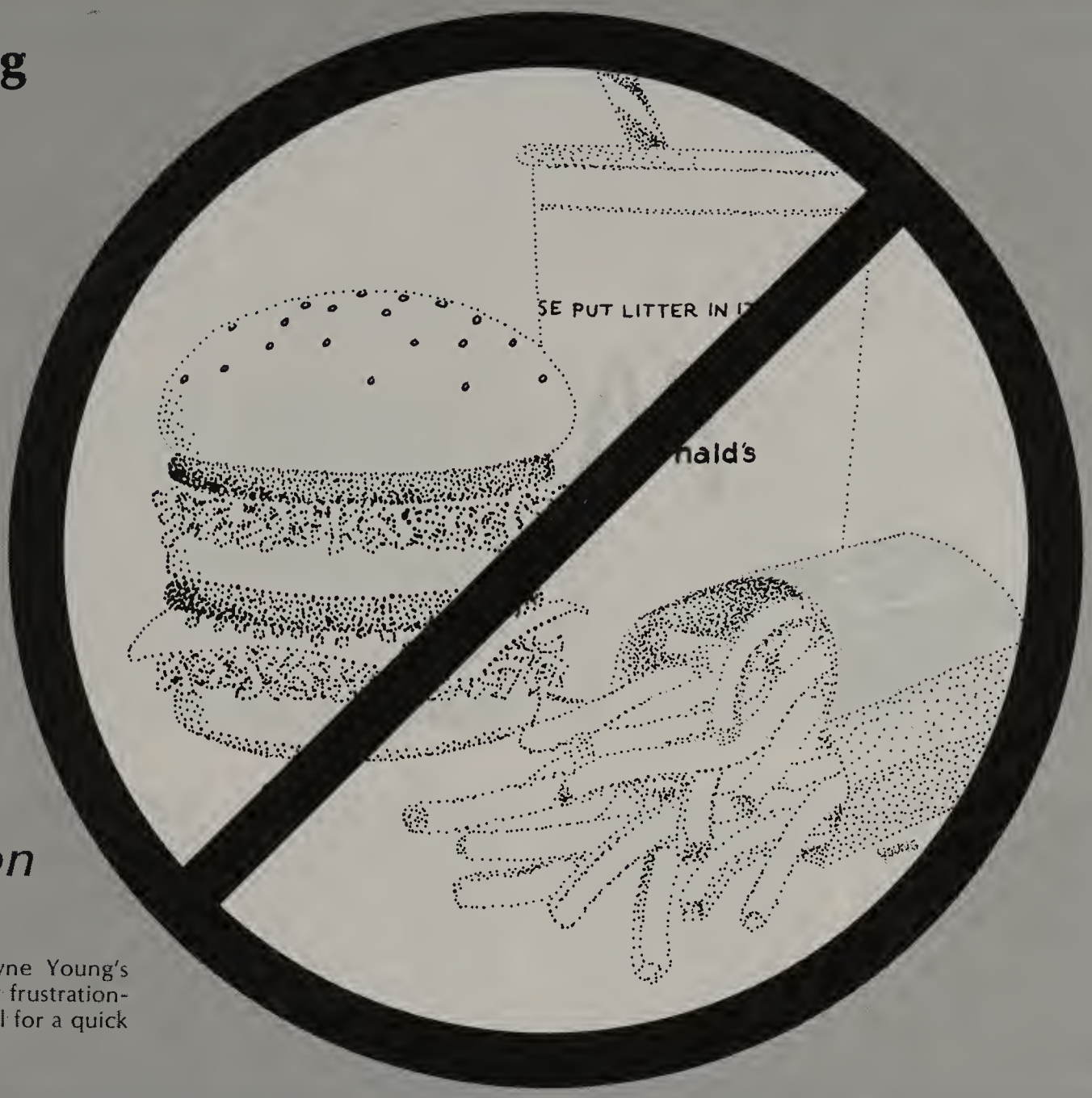
Jeffrey Haller

Latest parking lot traffic control sign:

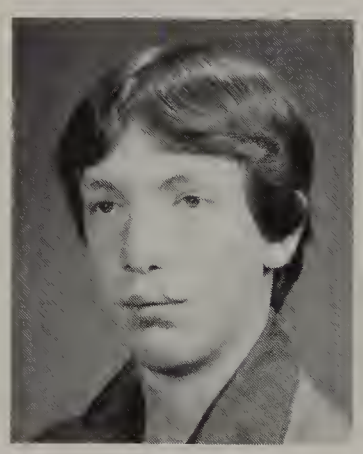


Leaving For McDonald's Prohibited By Order Of Administration

Senior artist/cartoonist Dwayne Young's view of the ultimate in senior frustration- not being able to leave school for a quick run to McDonald's.

Dean Hammond

Ellen Hammond



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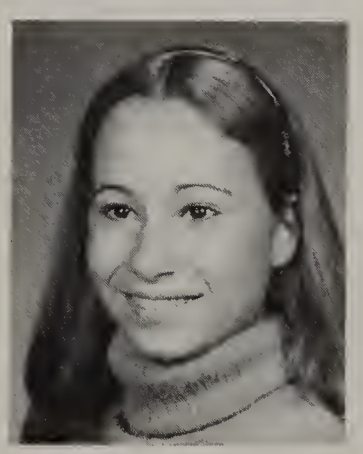

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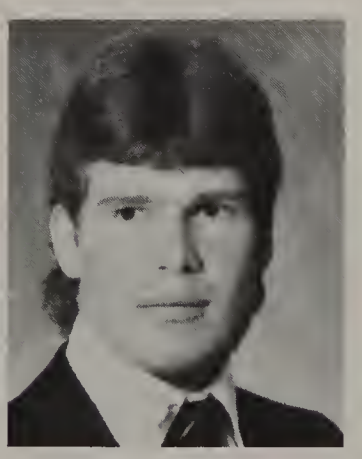

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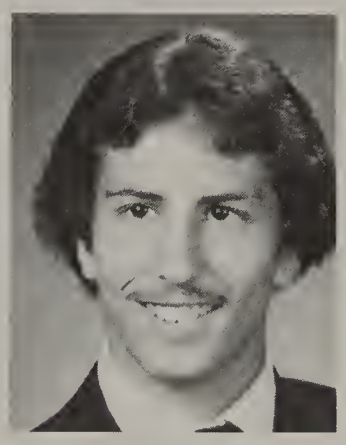

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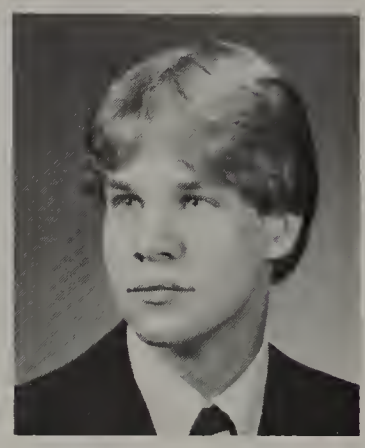

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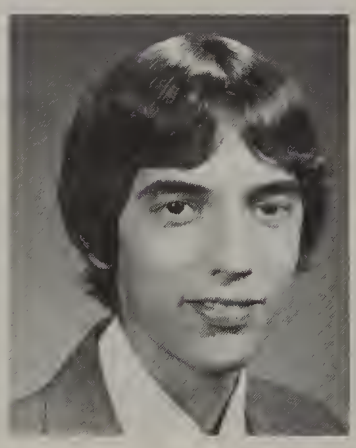

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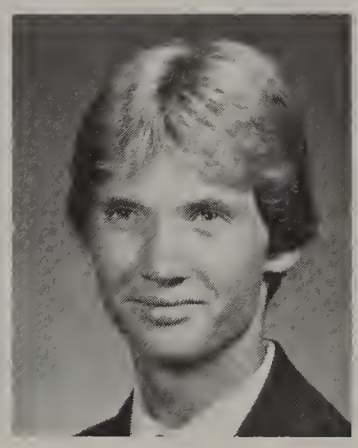

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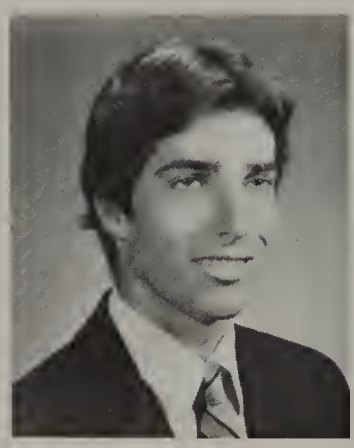

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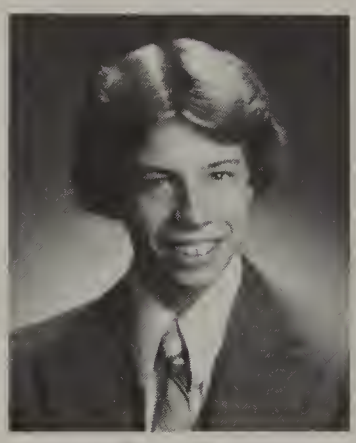

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Beverly Holcomb

Donald Hooper

John Hopper

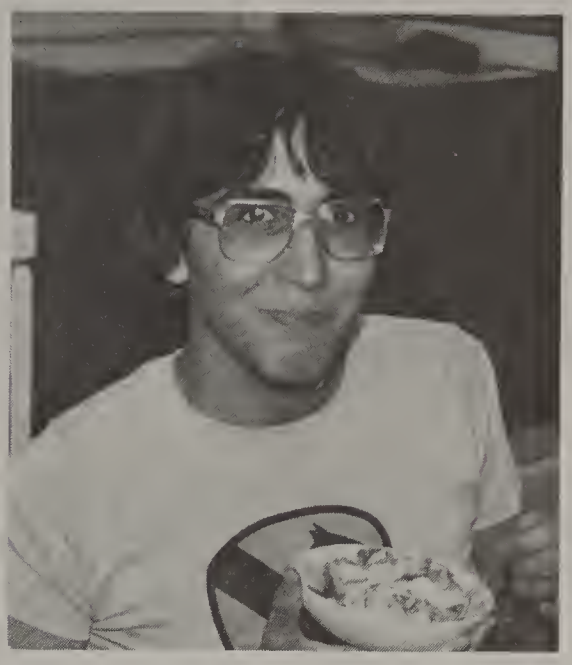
Norman Hotchkiss

Margaret Howard

William Huizinga

Nathan Hutchinson

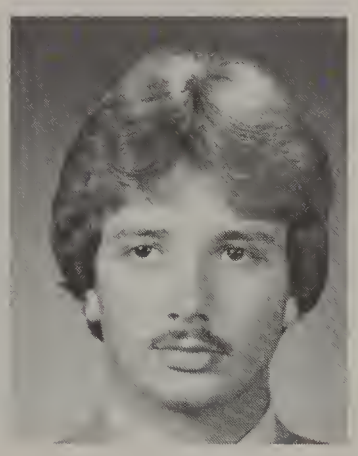
Patricia Huziak



SENIOR GRINS: Lisa Cunningham (left) seems relaxed before class starts. Tony Khoury enjoys the fruits of his labors in fifth hour cooking class.

Jeff Hyman

Mark Hyman



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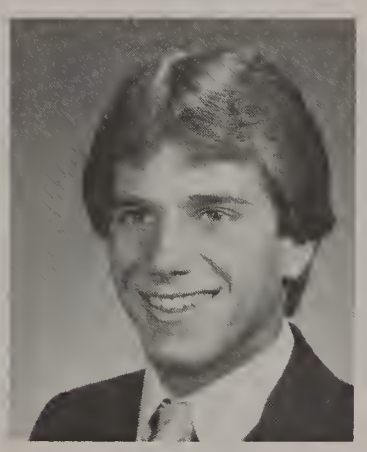
Gerryanna Iadipaolo

Nobuaki Inamura

Jan Jackson

Matthew Jackson

Julie Jacobites



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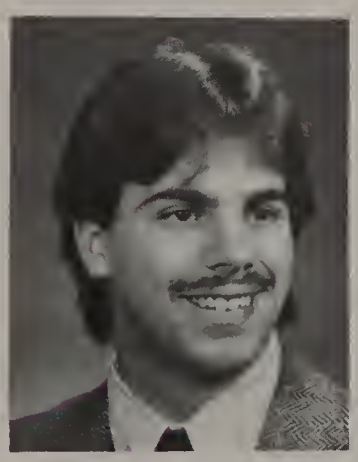

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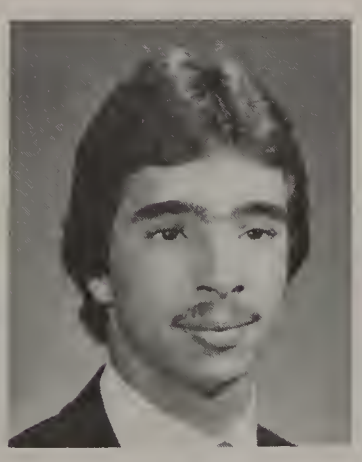

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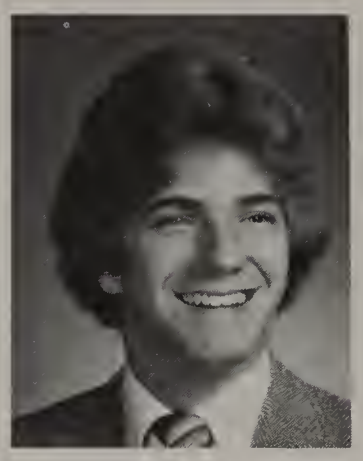

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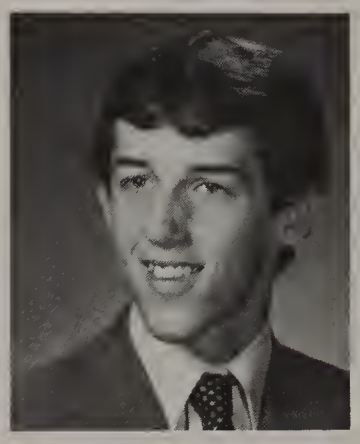

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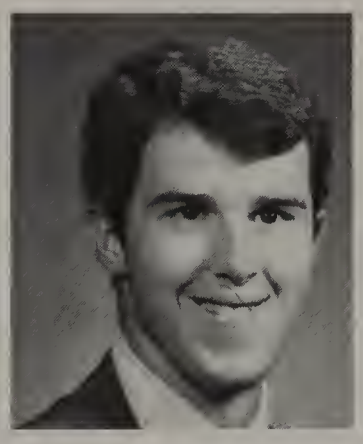

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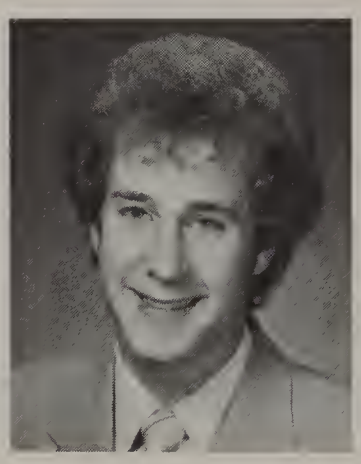

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Kevin Kelly

Lee Kelly

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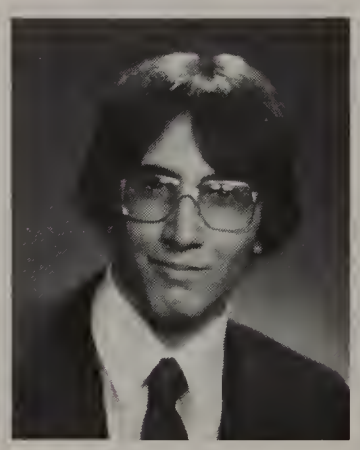

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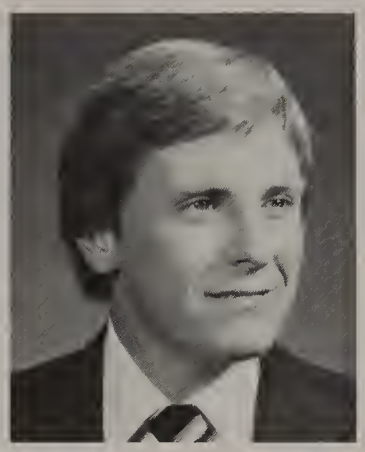

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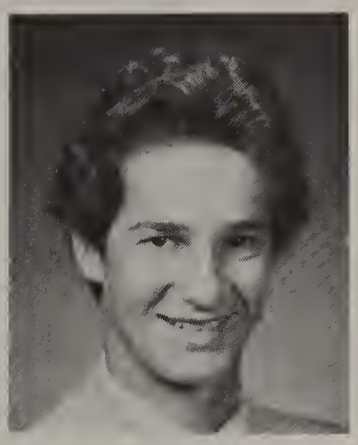
Kristen Kowalske

Laura Krafft



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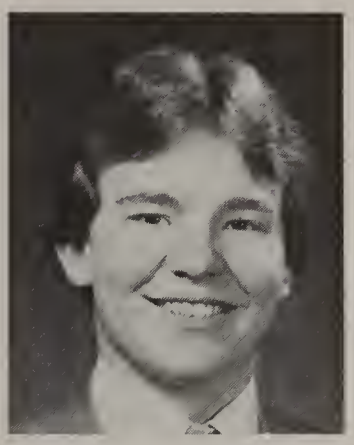

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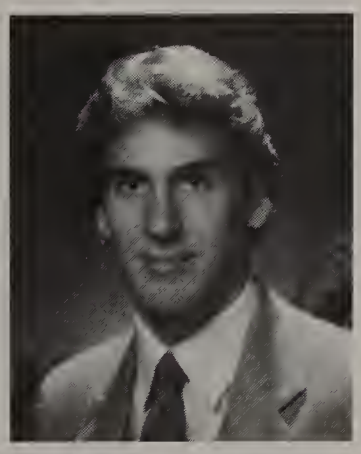

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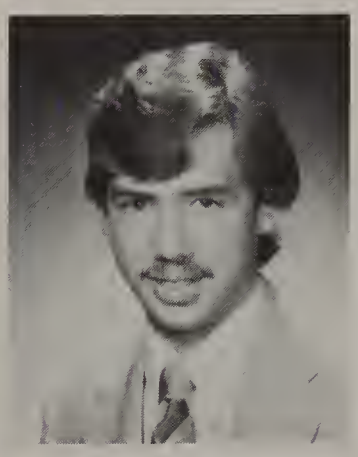


Ronald LaPlatt

Lisa Larsen

Tom Laskey

Thomas Lawton

Kevin Lech

Lorie Lee

Douglas LeFevre

Renee Leib

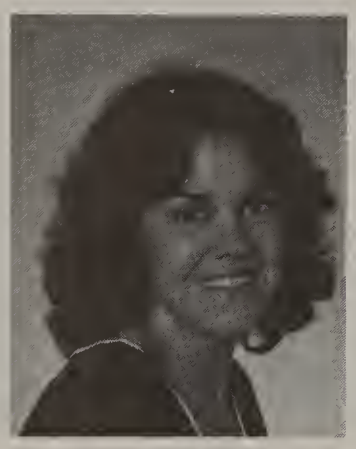
Seniors active in variety of ways

Every Stevenson senior finds something to do to keep busy outside of class: jobs, student activities, athletics, student government, hobbies.

Some seniors participated in three sports one in the fall, one in the winter, and one in the spring.

More than half of all seniors took part in some form of extra-curricular activity at least once during the school year.

It may have been as limited as working on a homecoming float to as involved as being editor of the student newspaper for two semesters.



Ann Lemieux

Anthony Lenard

Jeanne Lenehan

Joseph Leschinski

Patricia Less

Dawn Lewis

Krista Lewis

Renee Lewis

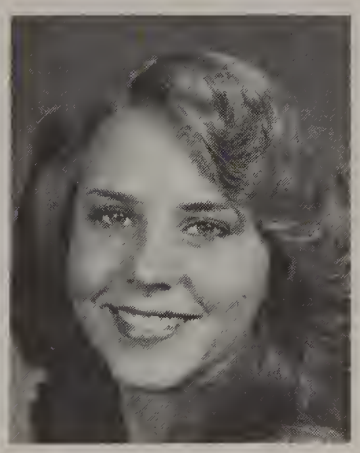
Lorraine Liberi

SENIORS INVOLVED: Melinda Miller (top) works on a Smurf to go on the seniors float for Homecoming. Mike Rodriquez packs his backpack for a summer hiking trip. Senior Greg Berkey battles for a rebound during the Spartans outstanding basketball season (top right). John Paterra helps keep Spartan spirit going during football games by dressing in Spartan costume.

Michael Liess

Tammi Loeffler

Mary Looney



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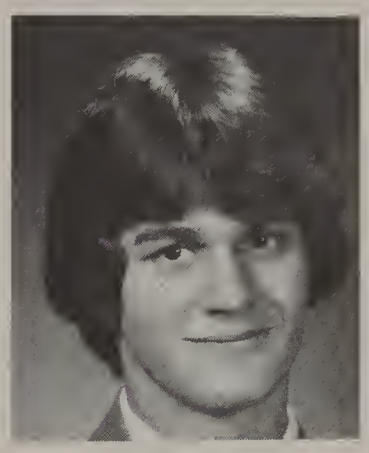

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Wendy Luoto

Diane Lytle

Laura Mack

Craig Malis

Kenneth Mancini

Anne Marentette

Noreen Mariotti

Myra Markarian

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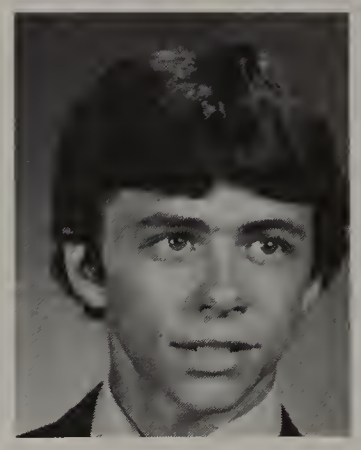

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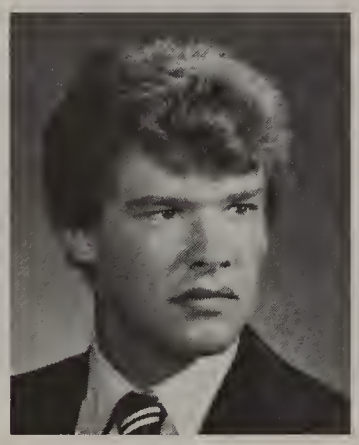
Lance McKenzie



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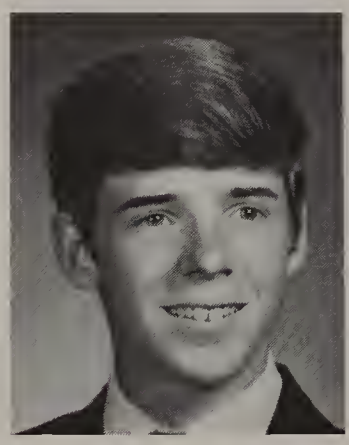

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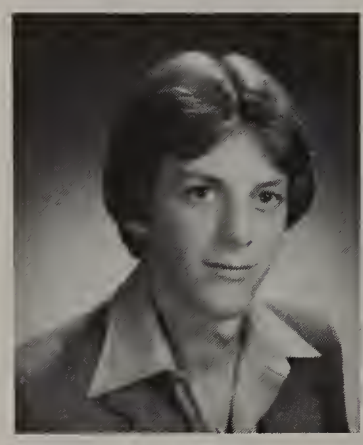

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Cecile Mermelstein

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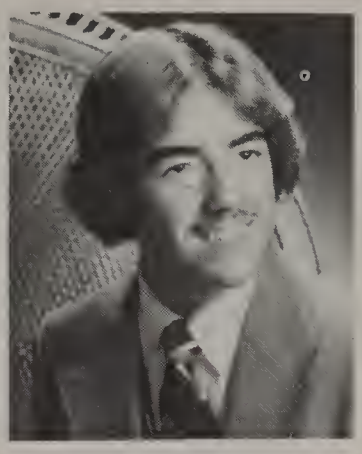

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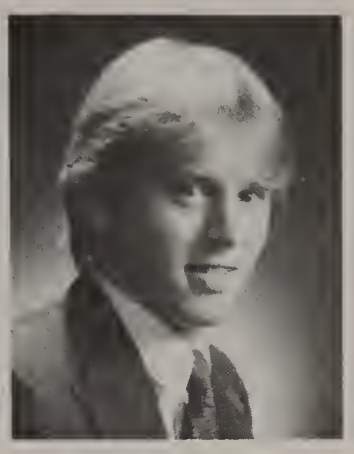
Rosanna Minni



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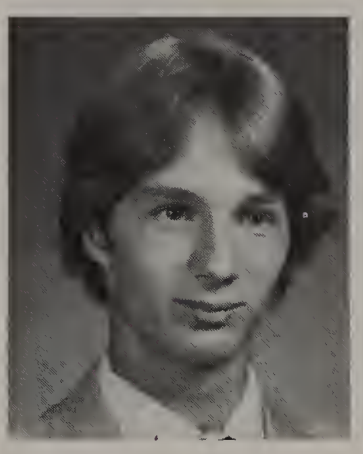

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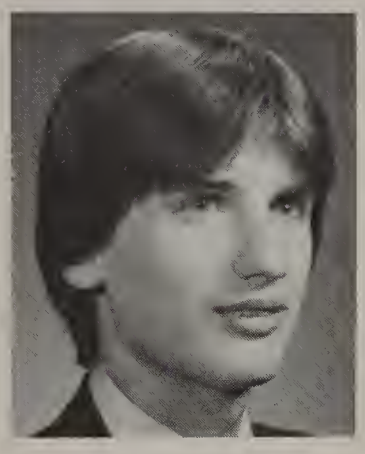

Michael Molnar

Sheila Moloney

James Montroy

Florence Moons

Kevin Moran

Darlene Mouland

Carrie Mulder

SENIORS AND SUN: Senior Chris Clymer (left) enjoys the fall sunshine in the courtyard with Juniors Terri Crete and Karen Swain.

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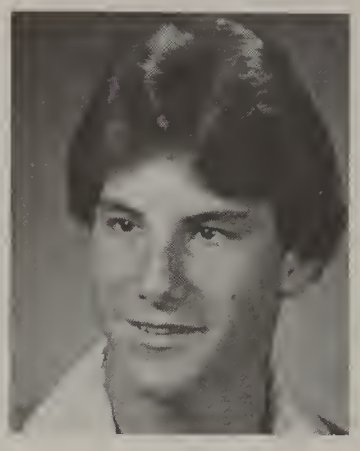
Joe Mulville

Eric Murch

Laura Murray

Lenore Naboychik



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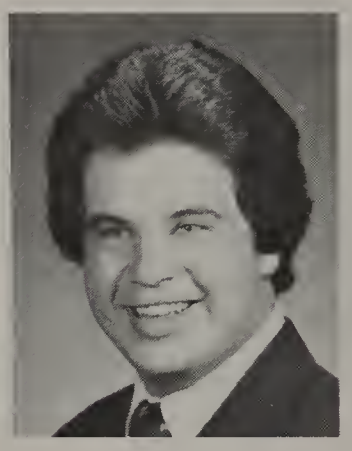

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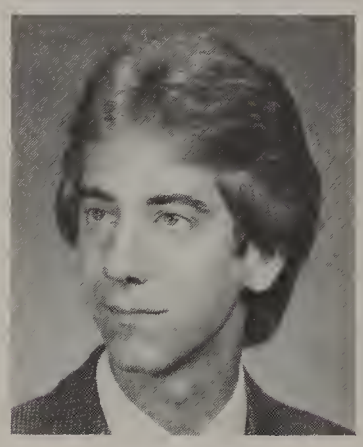

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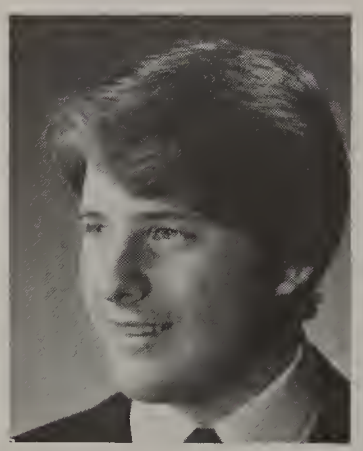

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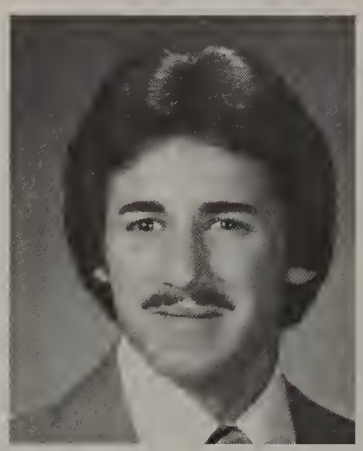

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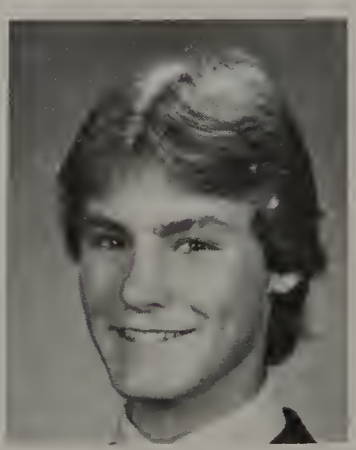

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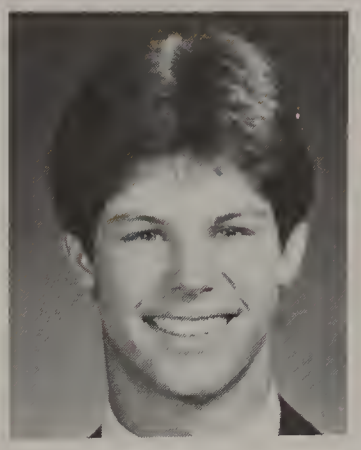

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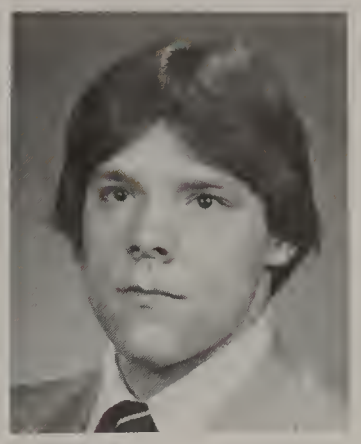

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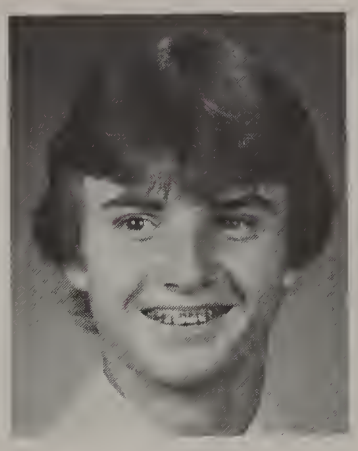
Susan Pell



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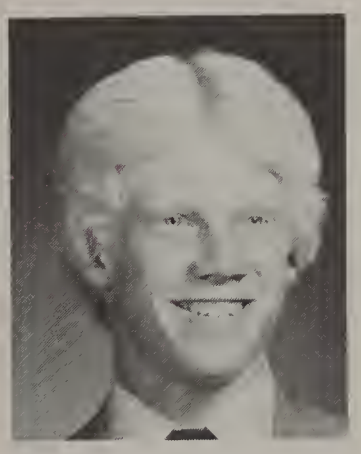
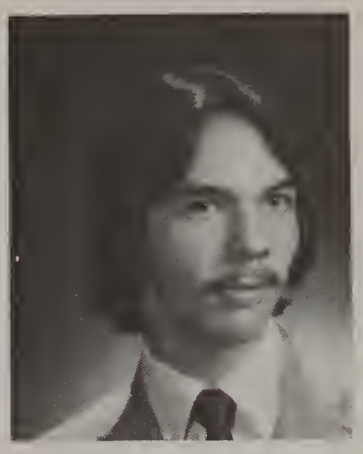


Scott Penrod



Chris Peppo

Robert Peters

John Piekarski

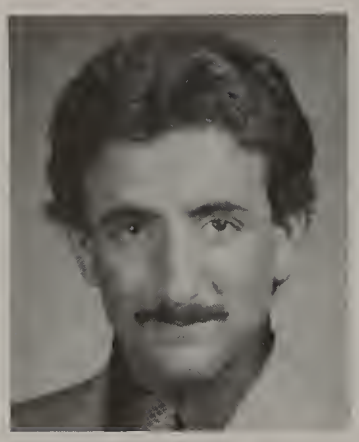
James Piko

SENIOR SINGERS: Mike Dougherty and Bev Holcomb joined other twosomes in special numbers at the fall choir concert. The Stevenson choir often performs at functions outside of school.

Alexander Phillips

Nancy Pierson

Jeffrey Plant



James Plummer

Rachelle Poe

Wendy Poisson

Kimberly Polin

Cathy Potter

Michael Prevezianos

Steven Price

Wayne Probst

Michael Pulick

Susan Quigly

Theresa Quinn

Richard Quiton

James Redheffer

Kevin Reetz

Laurie Reilly

Alpha seniors bring Yule cheer

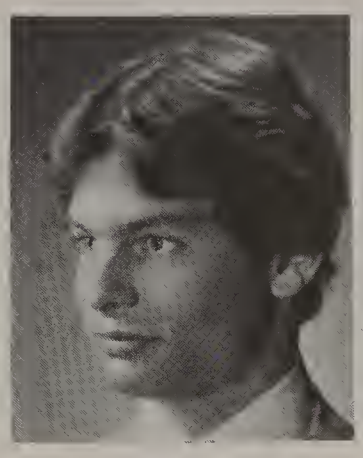
SENIORS AT ALPHA: Among the special activities undertaken by ALPHA (Alternative Learning Program for High School age) seniors was a Christmas party at an elementary school. Dave Callender (top left) dressed up as Mickey Mouse and greets Santa played by Don Miscovich (from Bentley). Sean Kennedy (left) also served as Santa. Coleen Walter hugs a child (top, above). Al Middleton and Johnny eye the camera, waiting to join Christmas fun.

Duke Relyea

Michael Rice

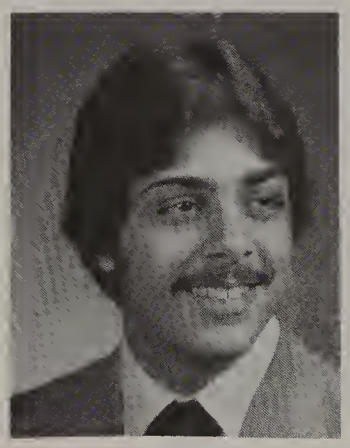
Kurt Rigg

Debra Riley



David Roberts

Mary Beth Roden



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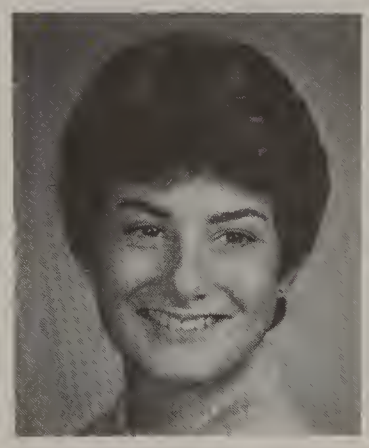
Margaret Rogers



Ruth Rogers

Jolynn Rose

Melissa Rozek

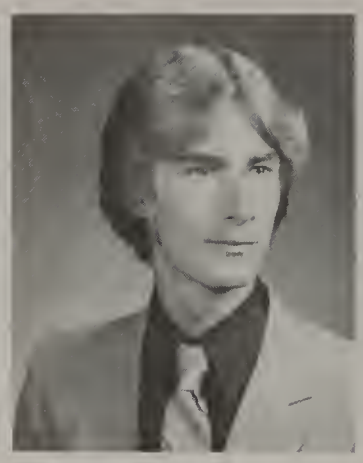
Carol Ruggerole

Almantina Ruiz

Kelly Rumford

Jack Runkle

Jon Rutherford



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Richard Sackleh

Kathryn Salah

Steven Salmons

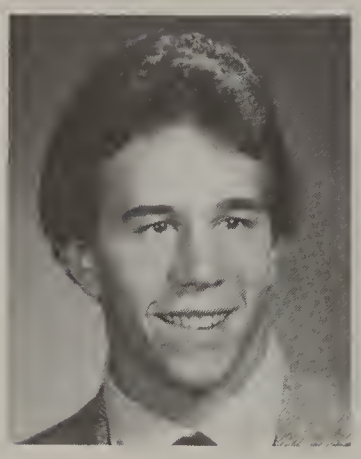
Joe Sanders

Janine Savoie

Sandy Schacht

John Schleef

Birgit Schmid



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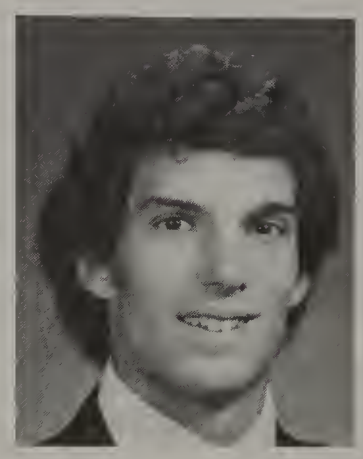
Patrick Schoff

Todd Schroeder

Janice Schwartz



Rick Schwedt

Jim Seay

Nancy Selinske

Dina Shaya

Jean Shellman

Robert Shepard

Brian Sherman

Lynne Shiels

Ellen Shubel

Lori Sickles

Kathleen Silvi

Pamela Simler

Alison Simone

Lynn Sinks

Christine Smith

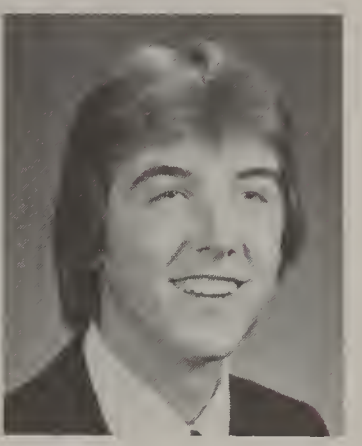
Diane Smith

Laurie Smith

Linda K. Smith

Linda M. Smith

Ted Smith



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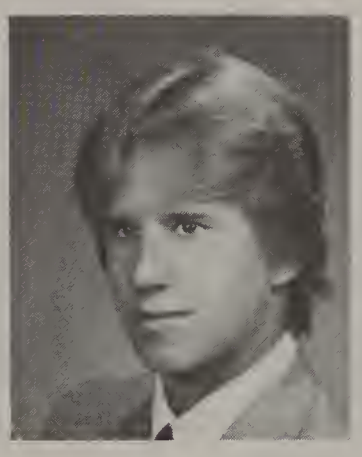
Karla Solterisch

Cheryl Soper

Steven Sowa



John Sparks

Julie Spehar

Mark Speirs

Gary Spencer

Lisa Spencer

Brenda Springer

Wendy Stabler

Donald Stanhope

Marybeth Stanko

Greg Stanley

Patrick Stayer

Michele Stefani

SENIOR HOMECOMING: Ken McDonald (left) works on flowers for homecoming float. Homecoming queen Nanette Verpoort hugs her close friend Donna Lubanski (above) after the halftime ceremonies. Senior float featuring "Smurfs in Space" won first place (below).

Denice Steinbauer

Anita Stephen

Shelly Sterling

Linda Stewart

Gregory Stone

Keith Strachan

Maryjo Sullivan

Debora Suriano

Cheryl Sutherland

Suzette Swies

Carrie Swindell

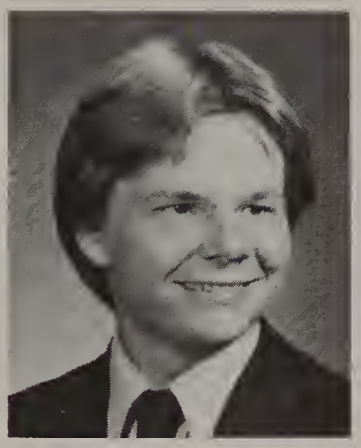
Roger Szepelak

Sean Tahaney

Kelly Tappan

Cydney Tata

Beth Tatigian



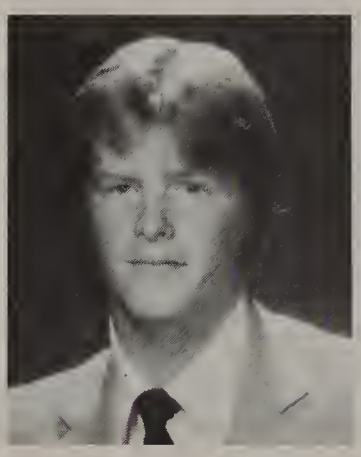
John Taurianen

Amy Tavidian

Ann Taylor

Donna Taylor

Jacqueline Teets



Michael Templeton

Eric Terry

Sharon Thalacker

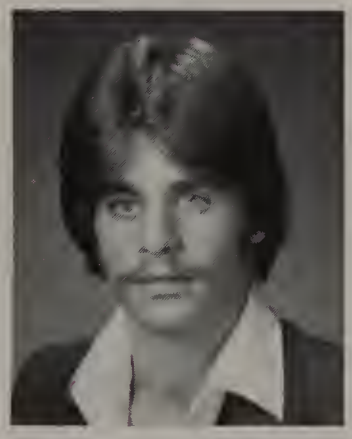
Todd Thomas

Scott Tilford

Lisa Timberlake

William Tipton

Virginia Tiseo



George Tjilos

Tracy Tobis

Cheryl Trim

Thomas Tudor

Jean Turnbull

Jeffrey Turner

Charles Tyler

Gwyn Uhling

Jeff Underwood

Julie Urbonas

Candace Usher

Gerald Usiondek

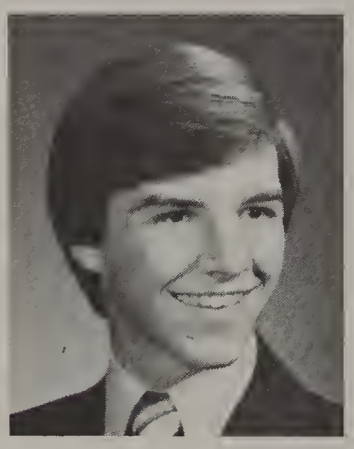
Karen VanRaemdonck

Nanette Verpoort

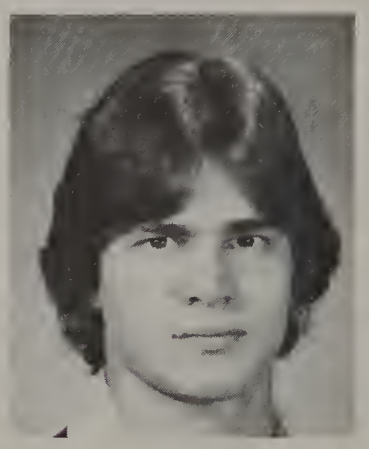
Eve Versage

Carlos Villasenor

Ronald Viovode



Glenn Wagner



David Waite

Sandra Walley

Brenda Wallot

Karen Walter

Stephen Waughn

Jill Weaver

Michelle Welch

Raymond Welch

Diana West

James Wheeler

Michael Wheeler

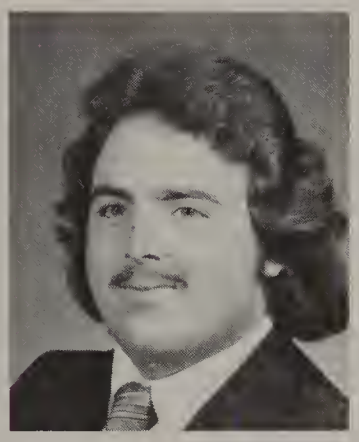
Brad White

SENIOR ADVISOR: Mr. Paul Mack, advisor to the senior class for many years, talks with Bob Stecker (center) and James Allison. Among Mr. Mack's many duties is taking care of caps and gowns so that every senior is prepared for graduation day in mid-June.

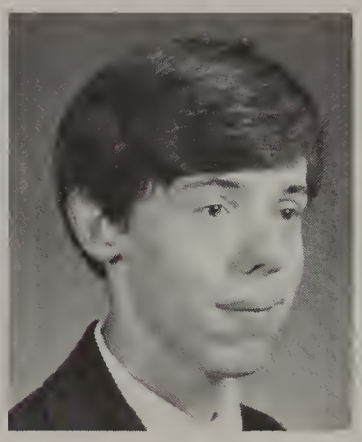
Lisa White

Richard White

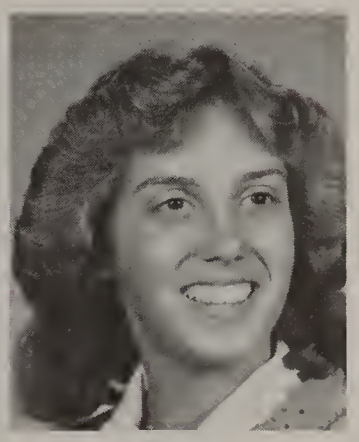
Danny Williams



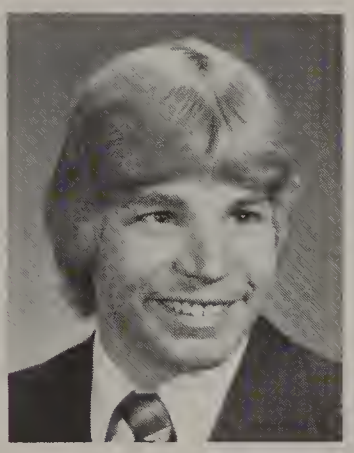
Grant Williams



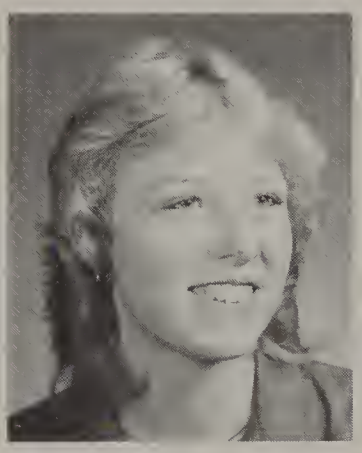
Kevin Williams



Lori Williams



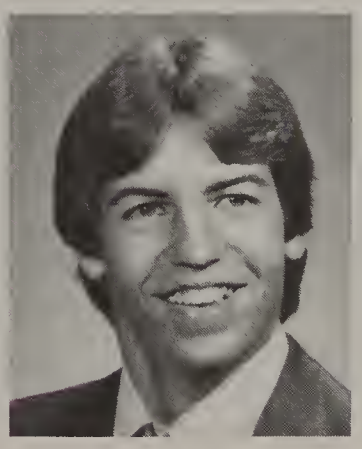
Mark Williamson



Kathleen Wills

Brian Wilson

Lisa Winchester



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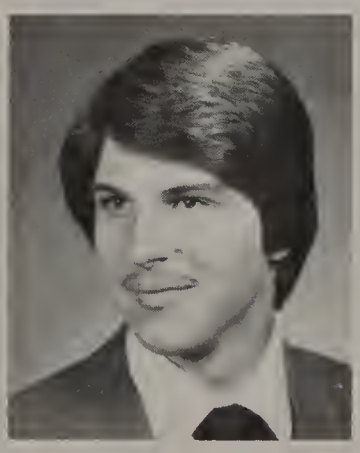
John Woehrle

Michael Wolf



Brian Wolfe

Jeff Woodruff

Mark Wozniak

James Wroblewski

SENIOR LEADERS: Nate Hutchinson, captain of the track team (above) and Beth Tatigian, number two singles player on the girls' tennis team, were among the senior athletes providing leadership at Stevenson during the school year.

David Wynne

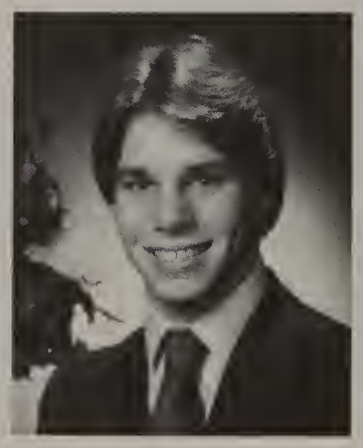
Lesley Yadlosky

Chris Yanalunas

Dwayne Young

Darrell Youngquest

Carolyn Zamboroski



Mike Zammitt

Donna Zawisa

Fred Wszolek

Jody Wykoff

Joel Zeidman

Jeff Zelenick

Senior Council has 50 active members

Led by president Fred Wszolek, the seniors took a first place in spirit and float competitions during homecoming, and held a successful prom, lowering prices in spite of inflation.

The council also worked on commencement, helping to pick a student speaker.

The council kept students and staff informed through a newsletter.

Meeting most Friday mornings at 7:15, the group was advised by Mr. Paul Mack.

According to Wszolek, the council provided an environment for "learning how to work with other people in solving problems."

Fred was joined in council leadership by vice president Linda Smith, secretary Georgia Kapsalis and treasurer Lori Sickles.

John Jones was not only senate president but served on senior council.

Some members of the council also proposed that a community group or groups help pay for honor stoles for the approximately 100 seniors who would graduate with honors. The request was not approved.

The class had about $450 to use on a senior gift, and new curtains for the auditorium stage were being considered as the year drew to a close.

Maureen Curran and Karen Walter disagree on an issue.

Senior class president Fred Wszolek.

Eve Versage and Colleen Kubitskey listen to new ideas (above) and Kerry Krauss, Mark Badalamente, Stephanie McAree and Leigh Mathia read over agenda.

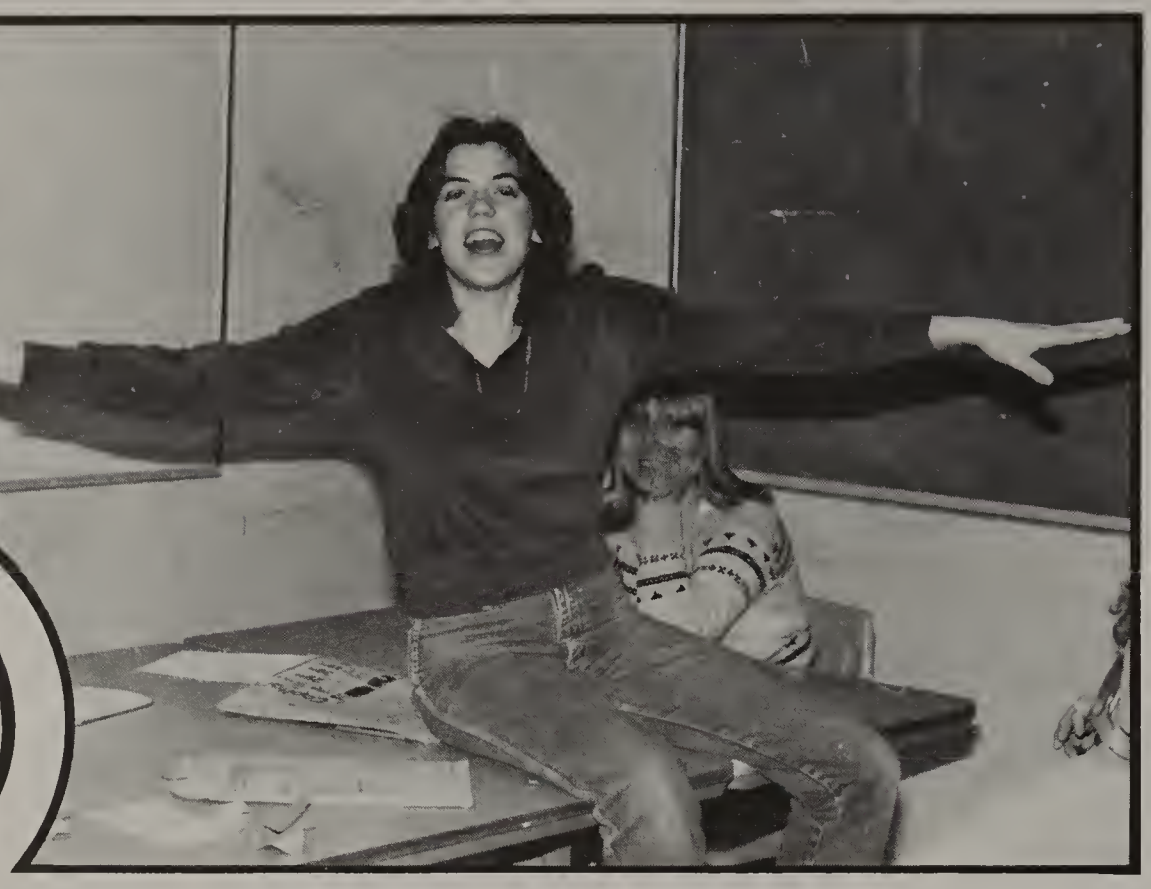
Ah, Seniors . . . . .

Remembering just some of the faces from the class of 1982 just as they appeared during the year .... in the halls ... in the courtyard ... in special events or athletics, ... antics in Florida.

Memories ... just frozen bits of time, caught on film.

AH, SENIORS: Mark Wozniak (clockwise, beginning below left); Donna Zawisa, Rick Schwedt in study hall, Lisa Larsen during dress-up week, Debbie Olenzek, Mark Haller in makeup for "Oliver", Theresa Gribeck on phone, Dan Hebert, Donna Taylor and Christie Centers, Greg Neu and date Theresa Boitos, Jamie Bettaso at wrestling match, and Karl Mazur, Pete Demos, Kim Pas and Julie Jacobites.

Juniors



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Junior leadership changes mid-year

The class of '83 survived a leadership shakeup in January when class president Sevil Omer was replaced by vice president Nancy Humm.

Ken Burt served as class vice president, Carol Danahy was secretary and Amy Altenberger was class treasurer.

The junior class council sponsored the annual Christmas Dance, held this year on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College.

The class was also active in homecoming events, entering a float in the competition.

At Easter, they sponsored an Easter candygram fundraiser.

This spring, they were responsible for the decorations at the prom held in Warren, and for the car wash for seniors on prom day.

In early May, the council members donned old work clothes and joined in the bathroom painting project, painting a bright rainbow of colors on the walls of the girls' lav near the art classrooms.

For next year, the group is looking into a computer dance.

Junior class sponsor is Mr. Ivan Kemp, director of the Library (IMC).

FOR JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL CANDID PHOTOS, PLEASE TURN TO PAGES 134 AND 135.

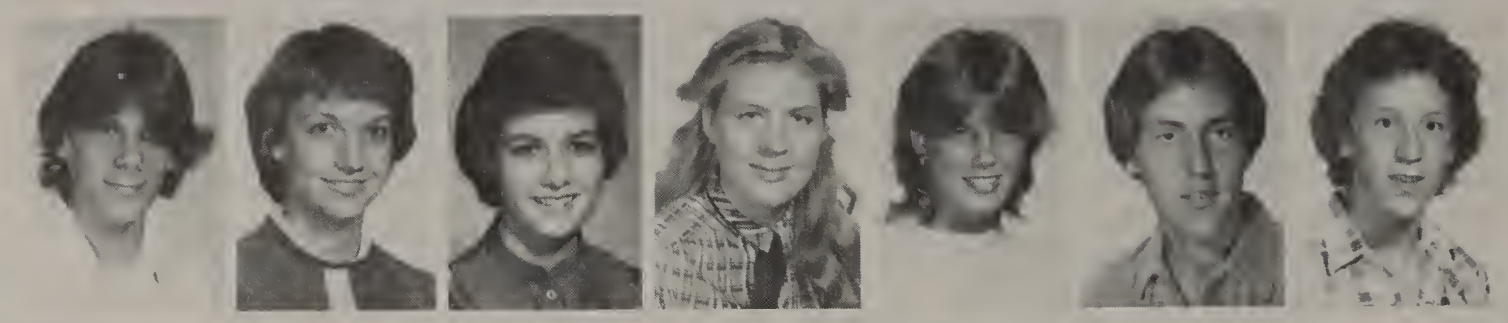
Patricia Abela
Kevin Adamson
Michele Aidenbaum
Eric Alf
Diane Allen
Amy Altenberger
Theamarie Amico

Robert Anderson
Bill Angelopoulos
Peter Ansbro
Julie Antaya
Melinda Arakelian
Mike Arakelian
Philip Arnold

Lori Asimakis
Mark Aulicino
Mike Aulicino
Michael Avolio
Deborah Bach
Dennis Bagley
Karen Barber

Sheila Barr
Norman Barry
Richard Basak
Bryan Bates
Wendy Beadle
Roger Beaune
Michael BeBeau

Jeff Beck
Margot Beckerman
Kathleen Belles
Kristin Bender
Holly Berczel
Christopher Bergman
Alan Berndtson



Marcy Bernstein
Steven Beyer
Karen Biermann
Brian Bileti
Louis Bischoff
Stacie Blackwell
Emily Blanchard

Breaking Away

JUNIOR CYLIST: John Dyer's incredible ride during the summer of 1981 took him more than 4200 miles and through 11 states, from Ft. Lauderdale (Florida) to San Francisco. The 38-day journey kept him riding for 12 to 14 hours a day through the heat of the deep south and the midwest, then into the thin air and coolness of the Colorado Rockies. Dyer explains he made the trip as part of The Hunger Project to dramatize the plight of starving nations. Dyer was part of a group of 30 riders; they were supported by 14 others who followed along in vans with luggage and supplies. Dyer's uncle, Dr. Wayne Dyer (noted author of self-help books such as "Your Erroneous Zones") joined the tour for a brief ride in California.

David Bloom
Richard Bogusky
Andrea Bokos
Mark Borys
Annemarie Bourgon
David Bowie
Lisa Bowman

David Boyd
Steven Boye
Shawn Bradley
Janet Breithaupt
Louie Broccardo
Cory Brocklehurst
John Bros

Sharon Brynski
Amy Buck
Cheryl Buckman
Janice Burnham
Lisa Burr
Scott Burrell
Kenneth Burt

Robert Buszka
Gina Calamita
Michele Callan
Helen Capatina
Jacqueline Caprara
John Carlin
Jeffrey Carlsen

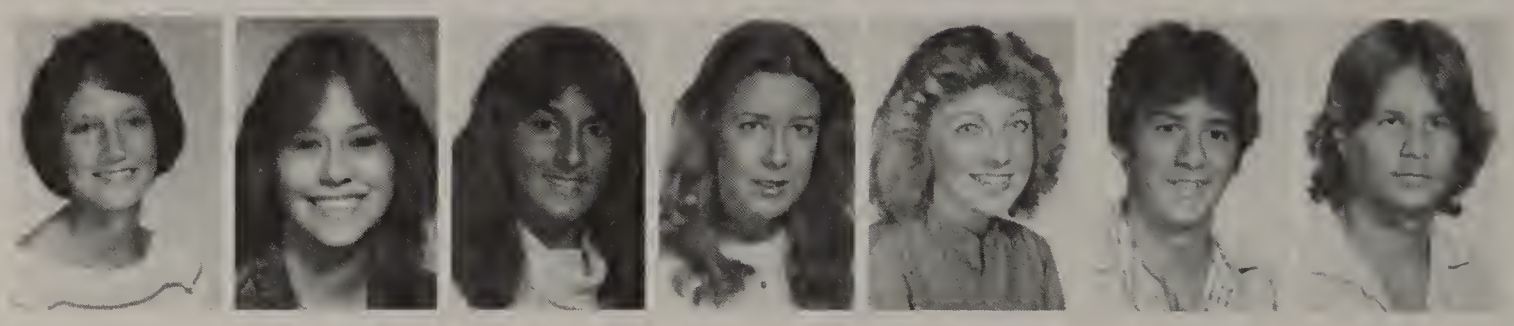
Paul Carlson
Louis Carnevale
Jennifer Carney
Lisa Carron
Jeffery Case
Ingrid Cefa
Christine Cella

Richard Chafe
Jennifer Chandler
Christopher Chanko
Sally Chapin
Carina Childs
Jihee Chin
Ann Chopra

Christopher Clark
Sherri Clements
Michael Cochran
Kathleen Colcer
William Collins
Andrew Conley
Brian Connelly

Jeffery Connolly
Kelly Connor
Jeffrey Conroy
April Cook
Nancy Cook
Sharyl Corbin
David Cox

Sharon Creesy
Terri Crete
Cindy Croletto
Joanne Cronier
Nancy Crowder
Jerry Cummings
David Curis

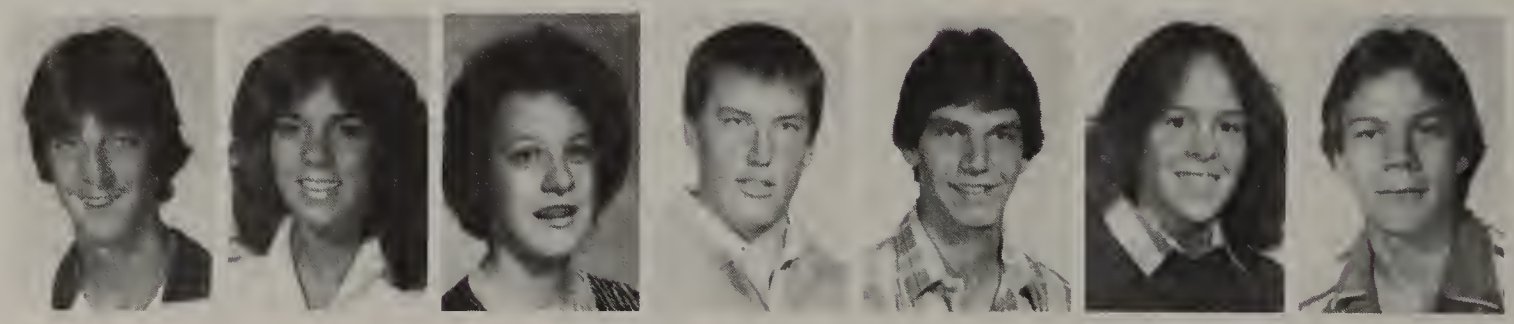


Carol Danahy
Richard Dawson
Nancy Dean
Don DeFilippi
Annie Demou
Mark Detmer
Michele DeWhirst

Theresa Diamos
Rita Dimambro
Stacey Dimmer
Ann Diskin
Scott Douglas
Lori Downs
James Dragomer

Michael Drouillard
Lisa Druckrey
Darrin Dunger
Susan Dunlap
Brett Dunn
John Dyer
David Eberlein

Drew Edwards
Carrie Eisenhauer
Sandra Eliasberg
David Enders
Timothy Engling
Susan Erspamer
James Esper



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Sheryl Evans
Dennis Farmer
Timothy Farrell
Beth Feller
Michael Filipek
Lisa Flevaris

Robin Flores
Cari Ford
Doug Ford
Paul Fortuna
Robert Franchi
Laura Frandsen
Michael Fredrickson

Kimberly Friebel
Sandra Friedrich
Thomas Fries
Jeff Fuchs
Tammy Fuelling
Steven Gagnier
Christina Galindo

Ellen Gansen
Judy Gardner
Julie Gardner
David Gasior
Holly Geiger
Michael Geppert
Mary German

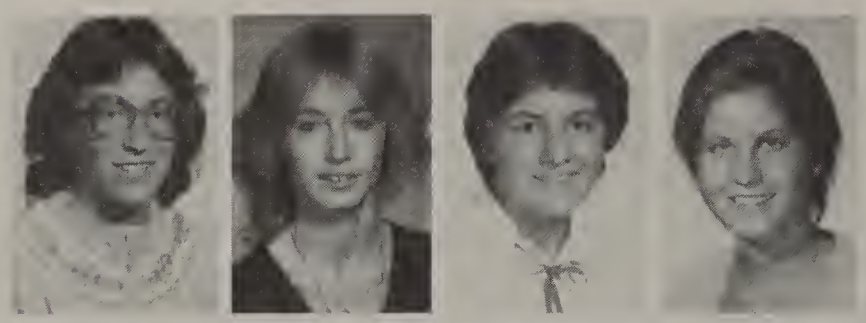
JUNIOR FLOAT BUILDERS: Homecoming floats are all built in one night during the hectic Homecoming week. Lisa Price (from left), Kelly Connor, Nancy Lavoie and Sue Gjernes all worked hard to finish by deadline. Although the junior float was not among the winners, everyone agreed that the venerable tradition of homecoming floats Stevenson-style was worth the effort.

Nancy Giaccaglia
Donald Gilbert
Kimberly Gilhuly
Mark Giordano

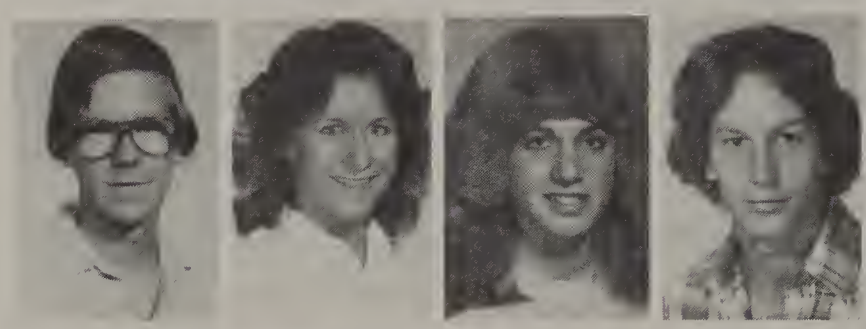
Brad Giragosian
Susan Gjernes
Gary Gnolek
Ernestine Golden

Sara Golisch
Lisa Gonzalez
John Gormley
Gregory Green

Elaine Greenberg
Lisa Grieve
Margaret Grotewohl
Deanne Grove



David Gutowski
Karen Gwarda
Lisa Hale
Thomas Hamill



Robert Hanania
Lori Hanson
Alan Harmon
Hugh Harris

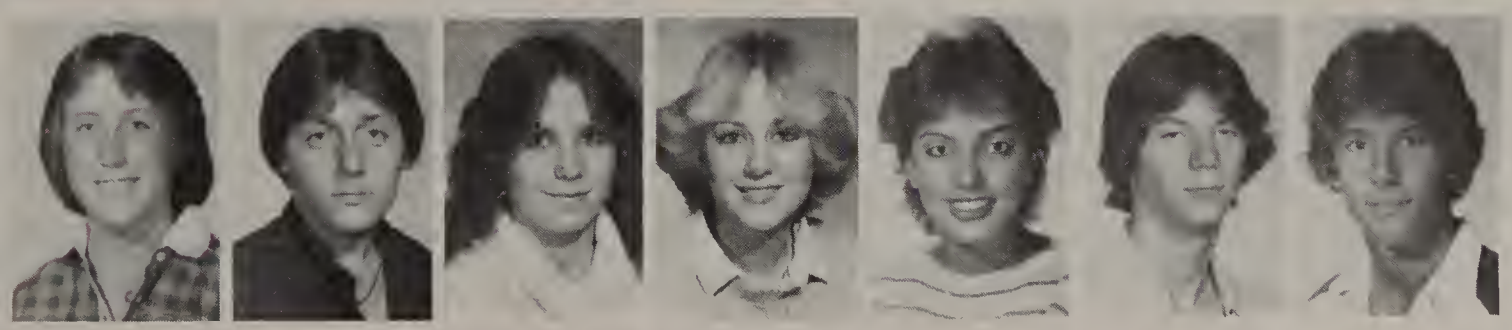
Leanne Harrison
Michael Hauser
Daniel Haverty
Eric Hempelmann

JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS: Lisa Kurkowski (above) and Sue Siefman below) were among the active juniors during the school year. Lisa leads a cheer during homecoming and Sue cheers during a February pep assembly honoring winter athletics.

JUNIOR HOMECOMING NOMINEES: Gary Mexicotte and Louie Broccardo (above) were the Mr. Spartan nominees for the junior class. The girls' court nominees were Margaret Trimer (from left), Laura Zelasko and Mary Rozman. They were chosen during homeroom elections held before Homecoming week.

Lori Hieronymus
Elizabeth Hilton
Sonya Hinton
Jacqueline Hinzman
Kathleen Hodgson
Jamie Hogue
Lisa Holland

Susan Hollman
Gregory Honer
Elizabeth Hooper
Daniel Hough
Nancy Humm
Matthew Hutchinson
Barb Irwin



Bev Irwin
Rok Ivezaj
Deborah Jagusch
Michelle Jamison
Linda Jaseck
John Jessop
Zane Johnson

Dayna Jones
Rob Jones
Elaine Jordan
JoAnn Jordan
Bill Jordan
Deborah Jurczyszyn
Jer Jurma

JUNIOR CALM: By the time you are a junior, nothing can bother you, including classwork (as proven by Jamie Mussat above) nor the confusion of the hall (as proven by Karyn Martin and Laura Frandsen, above right).

David Kadish
Rebecca Kallmann
Jeffrey Kaloustian
Laurie Kaner
Eleftherio Karagianis
Wesley Karczynski
Susan Karol

Amy Kay
Karen Kelly
Karen Kelsey
Kevin Kimmel
Carole King
David King
Thomas Kinsey

Gilda Kleer
Gina Knight
John Koepke
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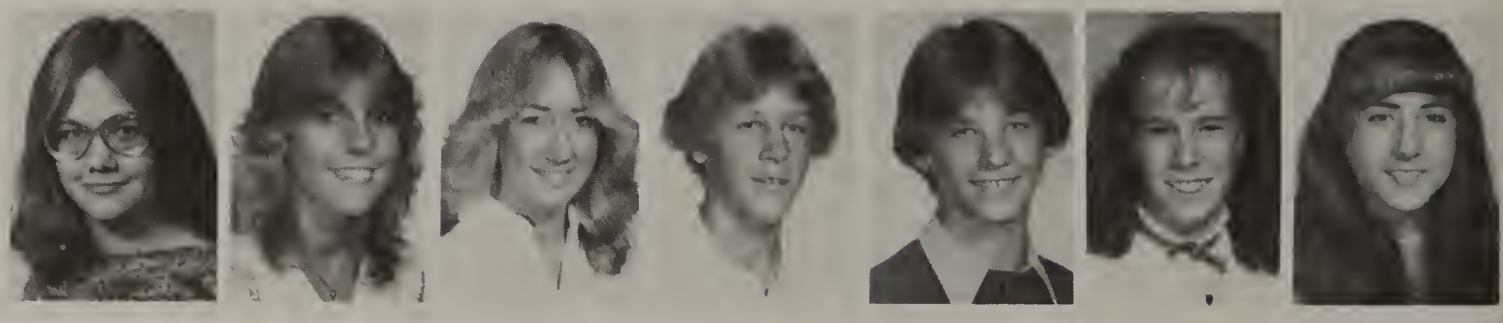

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Barry Leja
Douglas LeMaster
Robin Lendrum
Gregory Lepak

Susan Leschinski
James Looney
Christine Lorenz
Michael Lowes
Lawrence Luczkowski
Karin Lutke-Willink
Brant Lyall

Mary Lynch
Kenneth Macsay
Michael Magliocco
Michael Main
Michael Majeske
Lauren Maloney
Russell Mancewicz

Angie Martin
Curtis Martin
Karyn Martin
John Martino
Christina Massab
Sue Mau
Burke McClellan

Monica McClure
Karen McCulloch
Don McGinlay
Daniel McGinty
Brian McGrath
Donna McMillan
Loretta Meier

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Gary Mexicotte
Denise Mezzacapo
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Joan Miliacca

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Steven Minch
Maryanne Minear
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David Misevich

Gregory Mitchell
Debra Modjeski
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Judith Montague
Laura Montambeau
Paul Moon
Paul Moore

Kimberly Morris
Pamela Murrey
James Mussat
Mark Mueting
Joanne Muir
Mark Munoz
Frank Nachtman

Sharon Nagel
Michael Newcome
Leslie Nicholson
Christine Nicoloff
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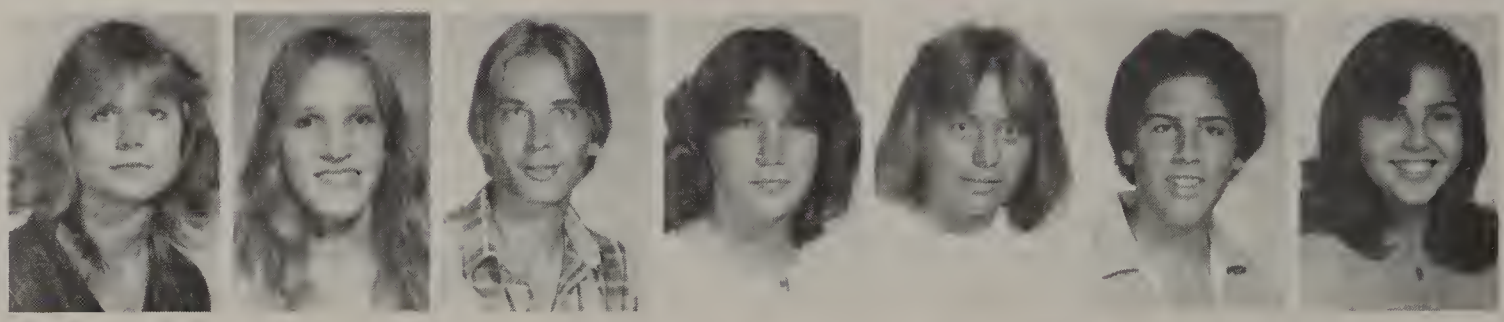

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Ranna Parekh

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Paul Parks
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Neal Pernick
Ernest Perrault
Lisa Perry
Steve Perry

Mauro Petrucci
Brett Phillips
Brian Phillips
Robin Philpott
Jacqueline Pincheck
Marianne Pinsky
Michael Plant

MaryBeth Pociluyko
Richard Polk
Thomas Polkinghorn
Deborah Polzin
Dhana Ponners
Jeff Porter
Kathleen Porter

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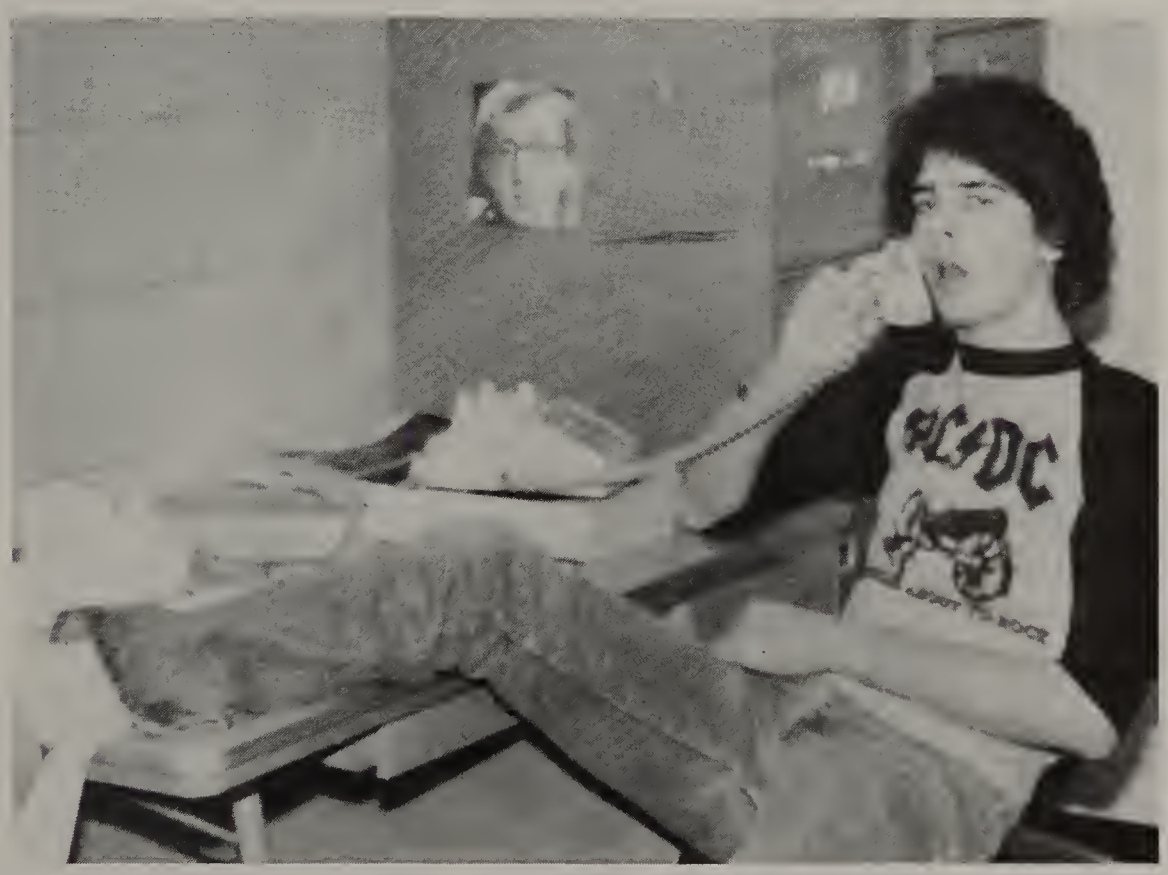


JUNIOR LIFE: School is no big sweat for a relaxed Rich Bogusky (right) or for Pam Telfer (above) as she spends the hour in sculpture class working a piece of clay into a gooey mess. Waint until next year . . . . no more goofing off!

Eric Ravi
Lisa Rayman
Marci Reese
Cynthia Regal
Diane Reinhardt
Karen Rice
Timothy Richards

Steven Richter
John Rickert
Stephanie Riddle
Craig Ridley
Cynthia Rimanelli
Patricia Ritz
Timothy Robbins

Kallie Roesner
John Rogers
Linda Rogers
Mike Rose
Pete Rose
Debby Rosochacki
Mary Rozman

Keith Roznowski
Jay Ruggerole
Gary Rusiewski
Michele Rutsey
Dennis Rymarz
Kathleen Sage
John Sailors

Carla Salvatore
Kevin Sarafian
Matthew Sawyer
David Schmidt
Laura Schoenle
Jennifer Schultz
Kimberly See

Linda Seghi
Timothy Shannahan
Jeffrey Shaw
Akash Sheth
Linda Shurin
Susan Siefman
Susan Simmermon

Christopher Sirvinskis
Stephen Sitler
Antonia Skatikat
Debbie Smith
Keith Smith
Steven Smith
Sue Smith

Jacklyn Sobczak
Robin Sopha
Jill Sorenson
Brian Sovel
Steven Sparks
Kelley Stabler
Kevin Stafford

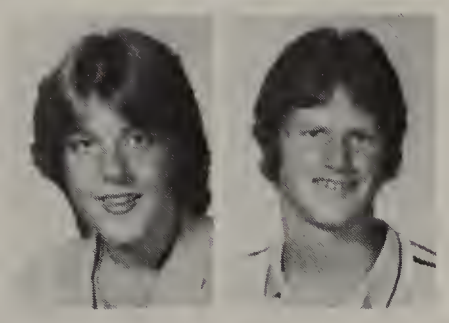
Alison Stanbury
Brian Stanley
Mary Starr
Gale Stefan
Edward Stencel
Mary Stetter
Kenneth Strachan

Erik Strom
Devin Strong
Carolyn Stuart
Michele Sullivan
Karen Suman
Karen Swain
Timothy Swanson

JUNIOR ON THE WAY: Dave Sanford gets ready to enter class just before the final bell rings.

Dawn Tahaney
Richard Ta[illegible]

Karen Tatigian
Amy Tedrick



Pamela Telfer
Timothy Templeton

Michael Teodorescu
Emily Terry

Maxi Macho?

JUNIOR STALONE? Eleventh grader Dino Peponis, collar turned up against the cold, cigarette dangling from the lips, is a study in Rocky-like stoicism.

Richard Tesner
Dana Tilford
Cynthia Todaro
Cherie Tower
Cynthia Tragge
Rick Tran
Julia Traycoff

Richard Treharne
Jennifer Trenkle
Margaret Trimer
Mary Ulle
Curtis Ullstrom
Sandra Ungar
Gary Ushiro

Kim Vahlbusch
Stacie Vande Velde
Leanne Vankeuren
Paula Vaughn
Maria Vella
Pamela Vowler
Gregory Wagnitz

George Walch
Matthew Waldsmith
Sandra Walos
Tracy Ward
Mike Warner
Bob Warner
Laura Wassermann

Lynn Waters
Leslie Watson
Cara Weak
John Weak
Joseph Weber
Nanette Weeg
Christopher Weisman

Robert Wenderski
Elizabeth Werner
Bethann Wheeler
James Widmann
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Carol Williams
Lesa Wilson

Patricia Wiltsie
Caryl Wing
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Edward Witherspoon
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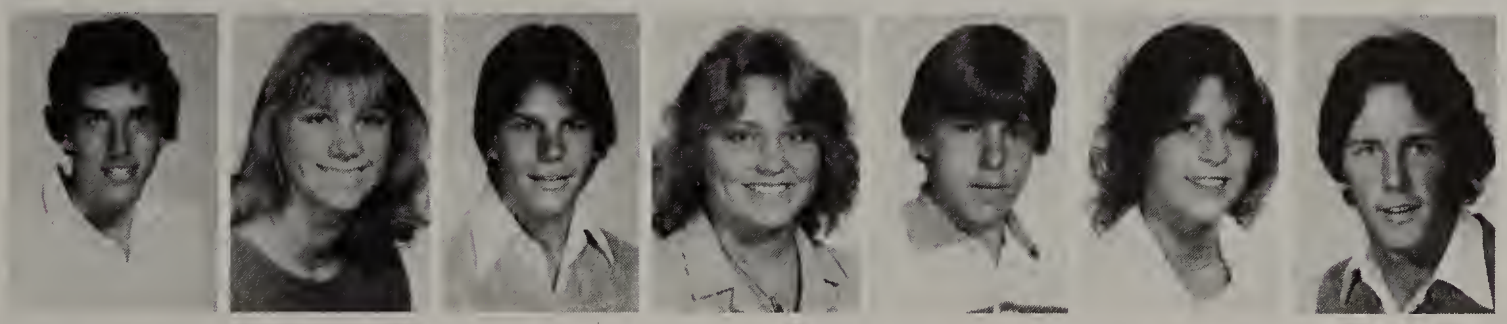
Diane Wood
Lindsay Woodhall



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Karen Yancheson
John Yarberry
Kamela Yoder
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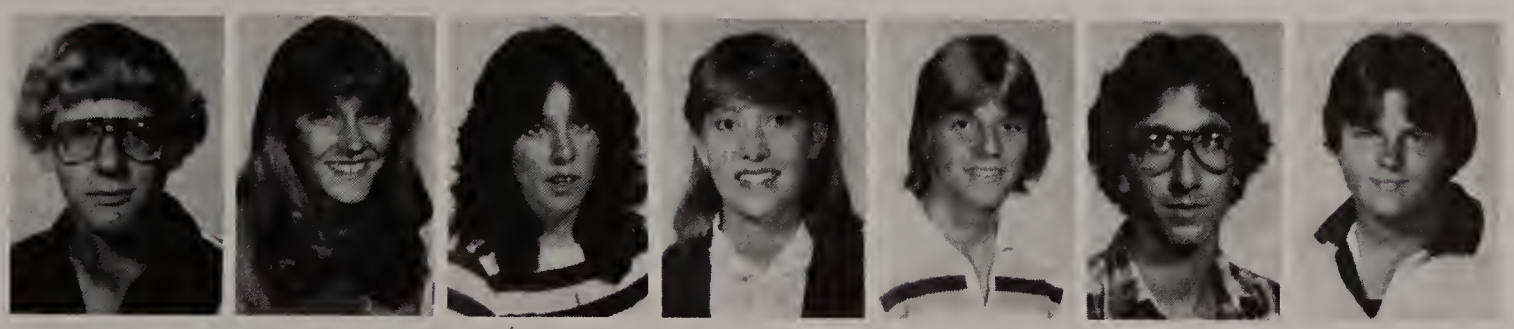

James Zamboroski
Laura Zelasko
Lisa Zelepis
Patricia Zeppa
Steven Zifko
James Zisek
Chris Zygmunt

Craig Zygmunt
David Zywicki
John Bros
Darin Petrini
Jim Simon

Junior council works as team

JUNIORS ORGANIZED: The Easter candygram sale saw the juniors work quickly getting the messages ready for distribution. (1.) Jihee Chin works while Steve Richter just looks on. (2.) Karen Tatigian and Jihee Chin are intent on sorting task. (3.) Jeff Case seems like he's using his ears to sort the messages (4.) Terry Farmer says "aw, shucks" when junior girls ask him to get busy. (5.) Lisa Kurkowski and Nanine Lavoie (left) sort messages. (6.) Class president Nancy Humm (right) and Kim See use schedules to find student homeroom classes. (7.) Scott Douglas checks master teacher schedule. (8.) Sue Gjernes helps sort.

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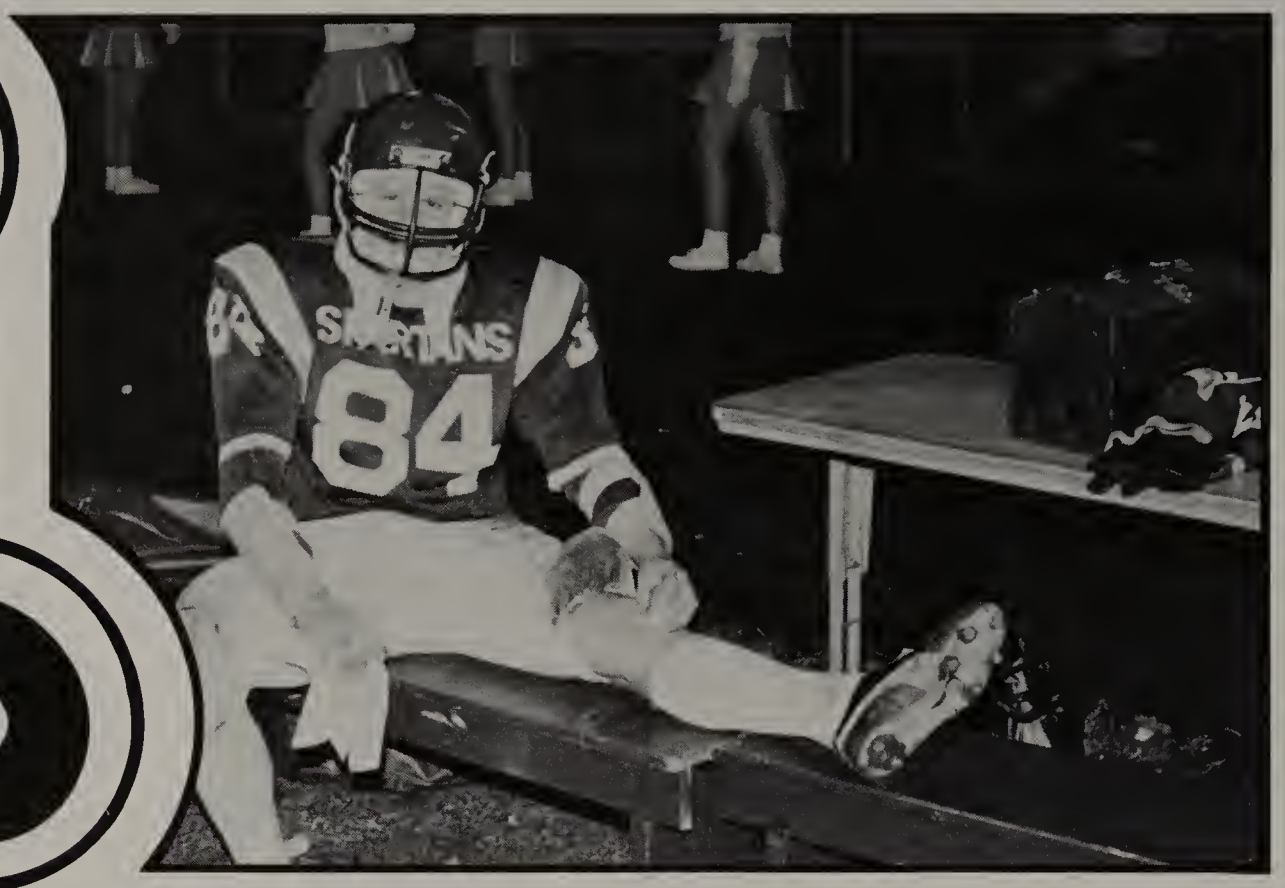
Class of 1985



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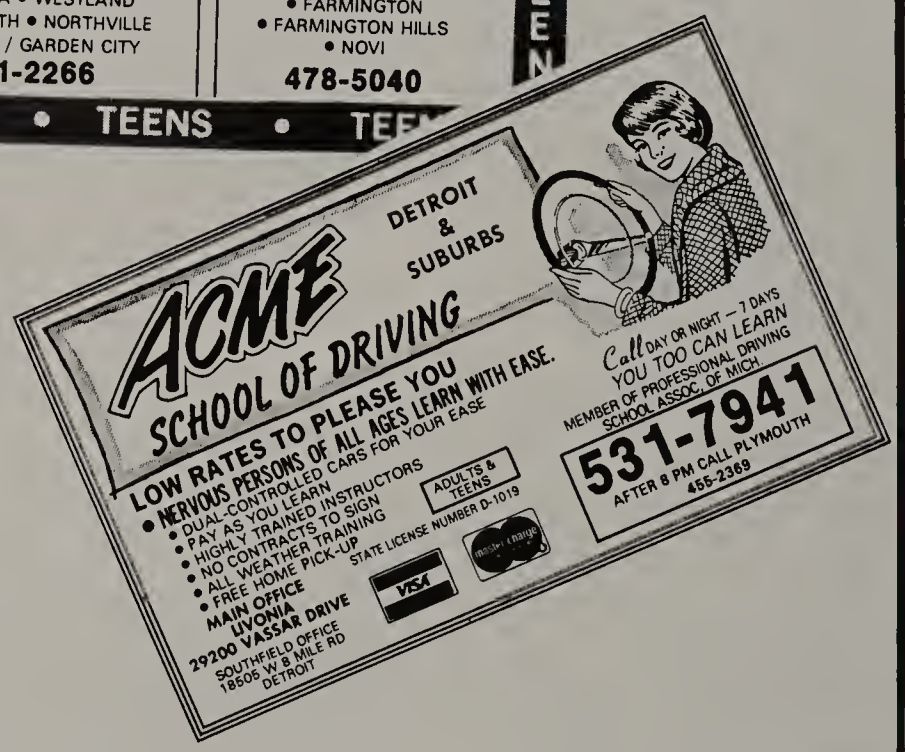

SOPHOMORES

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Peter Adzema
Warren Agee
Steve Aidenbaum
Earl Alfaro
Ronald Ambrose
Tushar Amin

Alan Ankenbauer
Kathleen Ansbro
Larry Antonelli
Julie Auld
Dawn Badalamente
Todd Baggett
Kath'een Balcoff

Christopher Banyai
David Barnas
Michael Barry II
Laura Bartell
Silva Basmadjian
Ronna Beagle
John Beane

Timothy Beasley
David BeBeau
Stephen Beck
Brenda Belleville
Kathy Besneatte
Melissa Bezaire
Gina Binder

SOPHOMORE GRIDDERS: The SHS varsity of the future celebrates a 46-0 drubbing of Farmington. The six include Andy Taliaferro (from left), Brian Porter, Robert Schmidt, Robert Brown, Rick Rozman and Craig Gates.

SOPHOMORES SPECTATORS: Sophomore tennis players Linda Iacobelli (above) and Connie Wielosinski watch during a fall tennis match. A winning team record brought them smiles all season.

Raymond Bischoff
Stephanie Bishop
Kimberly Blazic
Deann Board
Janel Bodily
Andrew Boettcher
Donald Bohlinger

David Boldrin
Jeffrey Bond
Kathleen Bonser
Alan Boroski
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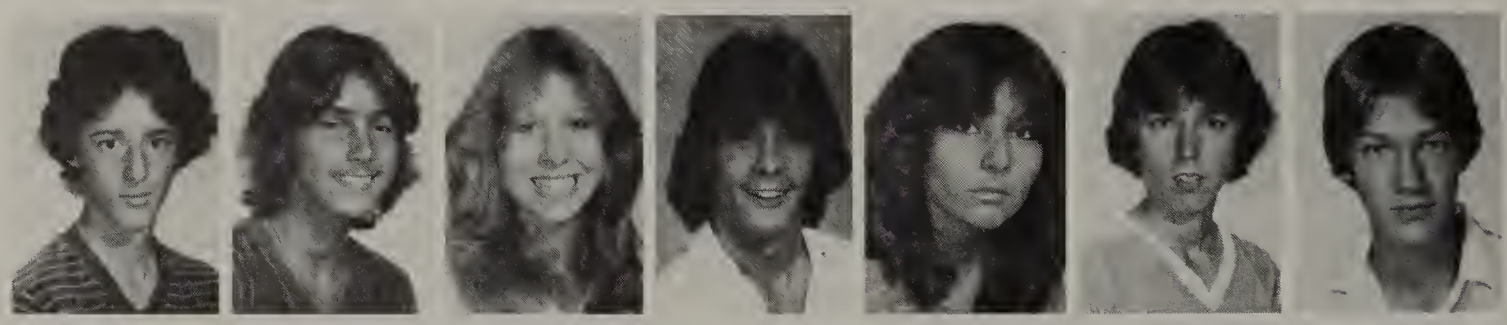

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Jon Brown
Mary Brown
Robert Brown
Scott Brown
Phillip Bryant
Denise Bryngelson

Thomas Brzezinski
Paul Burdiss
Cynthia Burnside
Keith Burt
Julie Butsavich
Patricia Byrnes
Jason Campbell

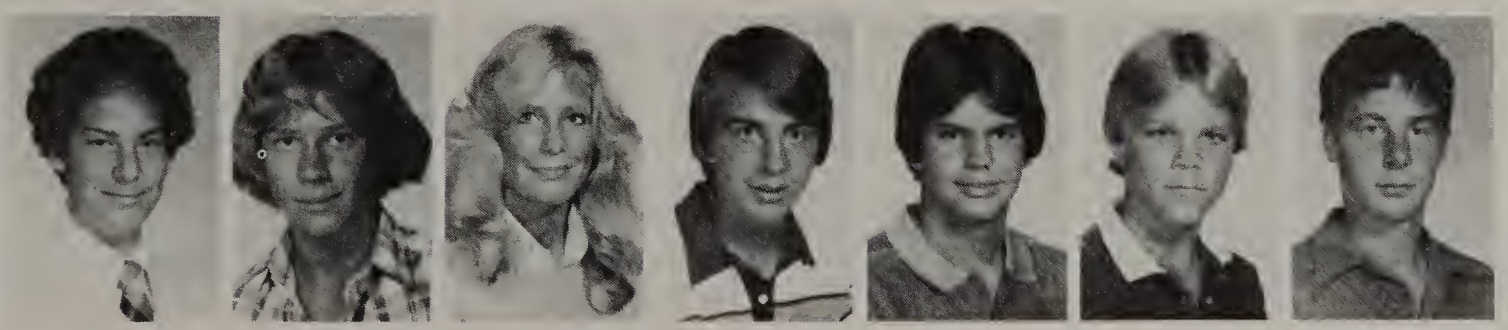
Christine Canfield
David Cannon
Carla Canzano
Sam Caramagno
Diana Carnevale
John Carney
Michael Carson

William Cashero
Judy Cherris
Christa Chippi
Lisa Christie
Candace Clark
Jennifer Collier
Lisa Collins

James Colwell
Rita Combest
Paulette Conn
Dennis Connolly
Stephen Cook
Holly Cox
Constance Cragel

Lisa Cram
Robert Cronier
Brett Cumming
Elizabeth Curran
Susan Dahms
Jim Danahy
Becky Danahy

Andra Davis
Saman Dawisha
Shauna Day
Denise DeCarle
John Defever
Melena Dehetre
Eric DeKun



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Diane Derkowski
Kenneth Dernay
Greg Deska
Mike Detmer
Anthony Dickson

Geralann DiDomenico
Christine Dietz
Theresa Diglio
Lee Diloreto
John Dilworth
John DiMarco
John Dittmar

Daniel Divens
Jeffrey Dixon
Thomas Domako
Debbie Donaldson
Robert Donaldson
Karen Donovan
Mike Donovan

Gregory Douglas
Pamela Dove
Karen Dragomer
Lisa Drobot
Kenneth Dubois
Susan Dudek
Leanne Duminski

Gregory Ebner
Karen Ehrheart
Dianne Eidbo
Kelly Elkins
Steve Ellsworth
Steven Engerer
Jody Evans

Kraig Evans
Thomas Evasic
James Farkas
Lisa Farmer
Christine Farrell
Stacey Feller
Adam Filar

Jill Firestone
Kelly Fitzgerald
Michael Flevaris
Colleen Flynn
Richard Fontana
Corey Freedman
Shelley Freedman

Laura Fritsch
Barbara Furlong
Cheryl Galindo
Amy Gallo
Richard Gansen
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John Gargaro

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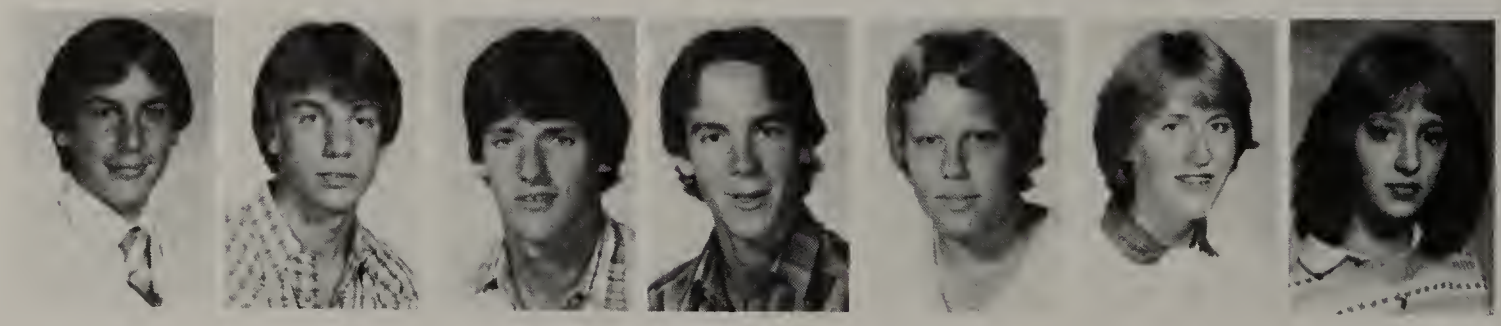
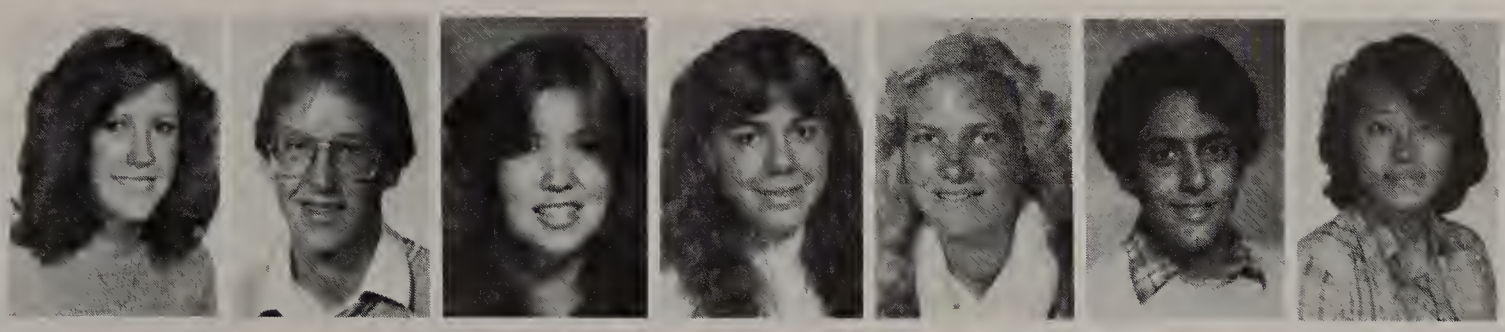
Karen Golm



SOPHOMORE COURT: Barbara Furlong (left, above) and Lisa Farmer were the 1981 Homecoming nominees from the 10 grade. Mr. Spartan nominees were Steve Ellsworth and John O'Connor



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Maureen Gries
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Mark Habeeb
Mary Han

Joann Hanania
Sandra Hanson
Robert Hardin
Bonnie Harma
Terrence Harshfield
Susan Hartmus
Paul Hawthorne

Andrew Haynes
Rhonda Heath
John Heideman
Lorna Heiden
Kurt Hein
Edward Heinz
Gregory Herbert

Terri Hermann
Amanda Herrera
Kim Hess
Marsha Hildreth
Marty Hildreth
Maureen Hodgson

Craig Hoerig
Martha Hogan
John Hopkins
Denise Huff
James Hunt
Linda Iacobelli
Gina Iavasile

Betul Ismet
Donna Jamrog
Emil Jandourek
Kim Jankowski
Daniel Jenkins
Timothy Jett
Neal Jolagh

Ron Jones
Sue Jones
Michael Jordan
John Jowski
Aleks Juncaj
Matthew Jurczyszyn
Brian Kachnowski

Sandra Kalagian
Pamela Kallmann
Julie Kaloustian
Becki Karaisz
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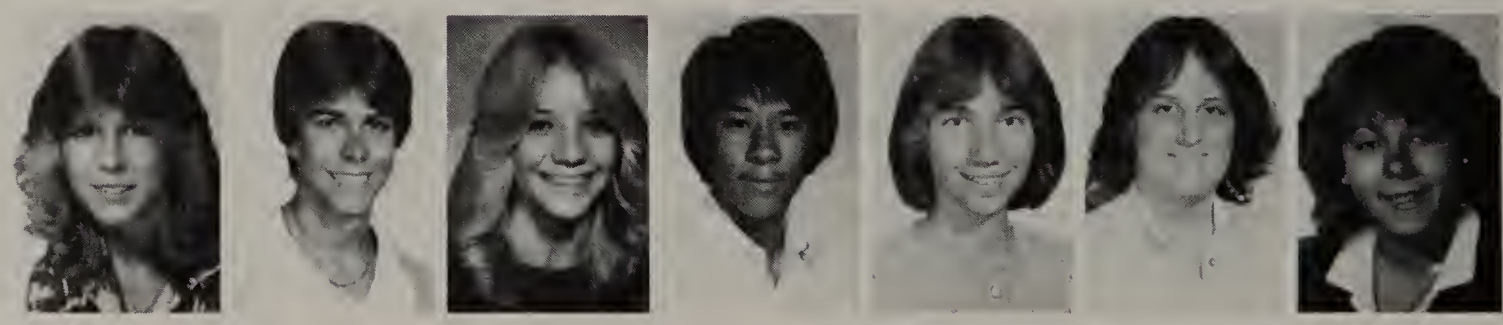

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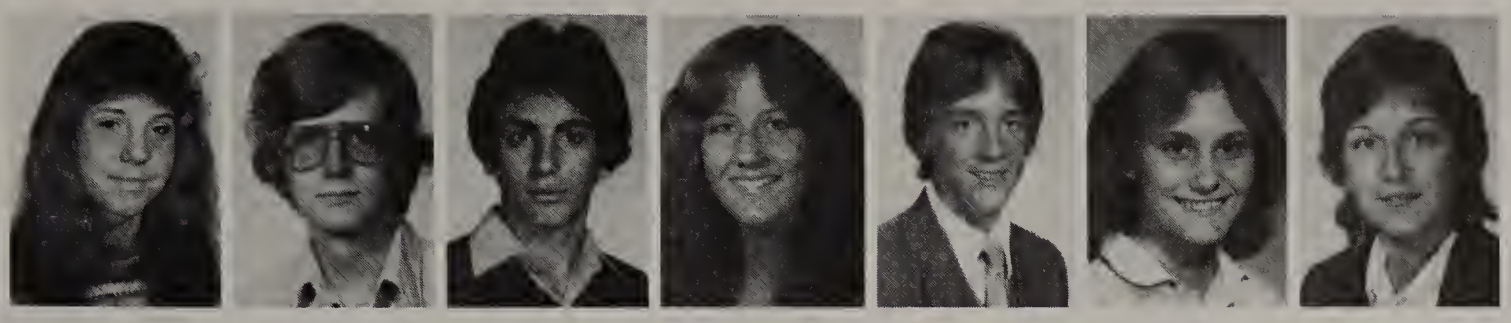

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Irene Kytasty

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Philip Lann
Tina Lappin
Eric Larson
Michele Lech

Tracie LeDuc
Susan Lenard
Ronald Leschinski
Carol Leskie
Kathleen L'Esperance
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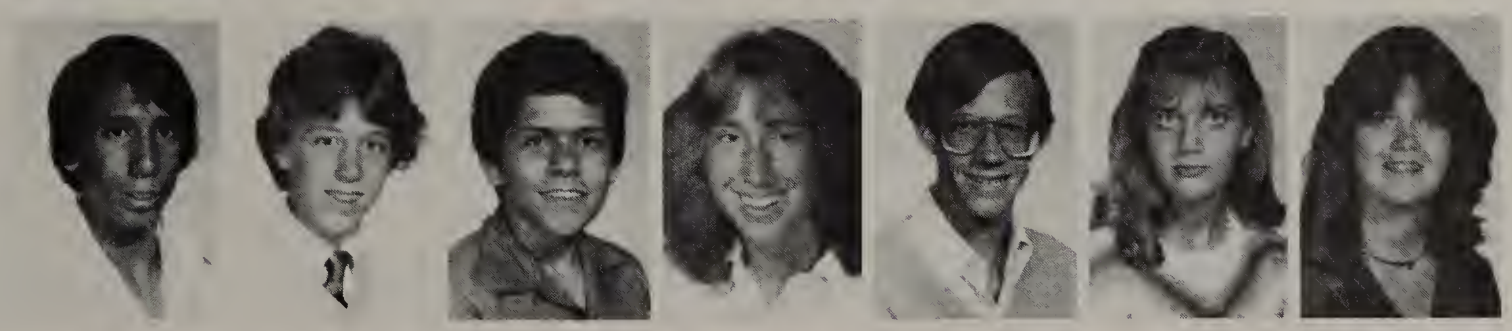

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Terri Mayo
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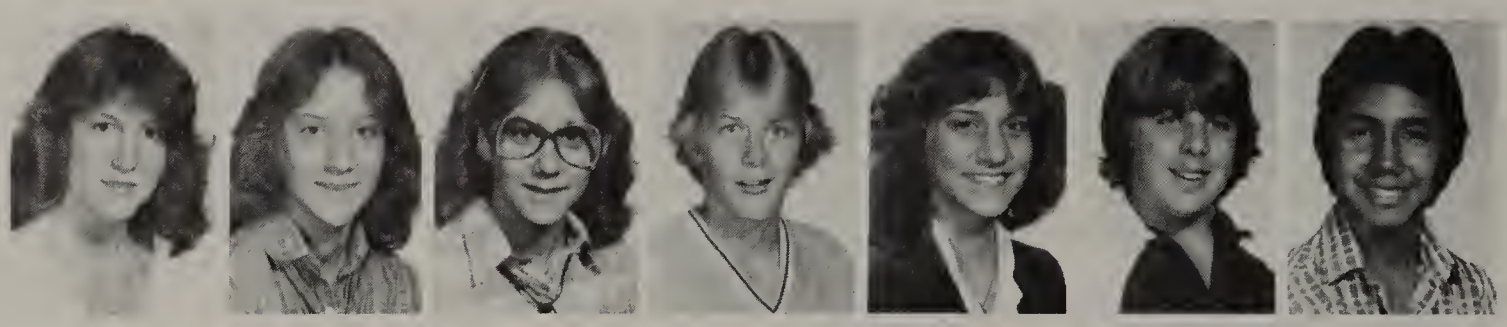
Amy McAuliffe
Candace McErlain

Timothy McGinty
Eileen McIntyre
Chris McKay
Mark McKay
Jeanine McLaughlin
Bradley McLive
Karen Medved

SOPHOMORE CUTUPS: SHS 10th graders Pete Adzema (left) and Jill Mueller (right, in back), Ronna Beagle (right) clown for the *Aurora* camera. Terry Kunz, (junior) is only slightly amused.

Lesley Meldrum
Sharon Michael
Susan Michael
Kenneth Michniak
Beth Mier
Anthony Mikolon
John Minear



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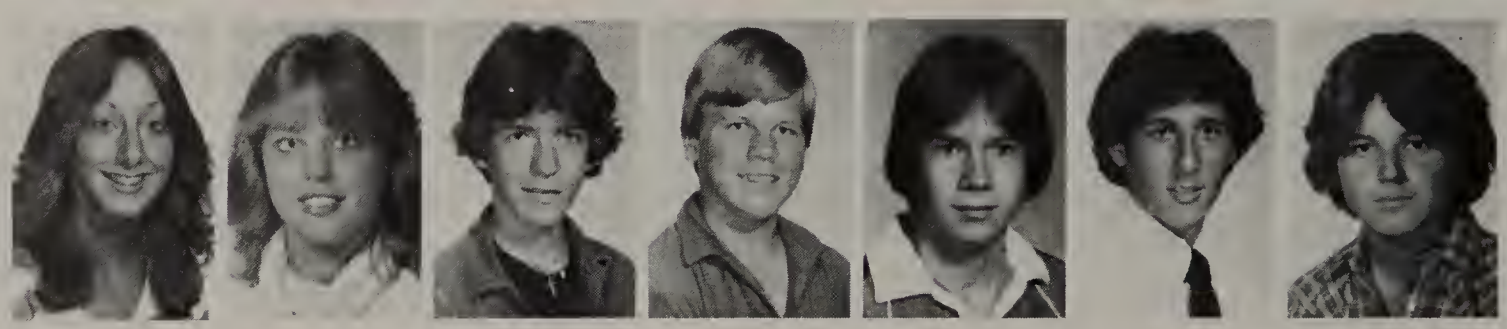

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Jeryl Nosel
Jill Novak

Kari Nye
John O'Connor
Jeff O'Meara
Nancy O'Meara
Serdar Omer
Brad Oppat
Christine Osteika

Barbara Ovington
Linda Palarchio
Mary Pankow
David Parks
Jon Parquette
Kelly Pas
Kevin Paterson

Susan Patten
Eric Pence
Lynn Peppo
David Perample
Robert Pernick
Mike Perry
Sue Perry

Scott Phillips
Denise Piotrowski
Brian Porter
Gail Porter
Karen Porter
Sharon Porter
Daniel Powers

Jeanne Price
Donald Proctor
Heather Pruss
Keith Pustover
Todd Quertemous
Jacqueline Race
Matthew Radzialowski

Linda Rahill
Thomas Randall
Randall Ray
Thomas Recinella
Suzanne Rigg
Richard Ripard
Beth Robbins

STUDY TIME? Nancy O'Meara (right) tries to get fellow classmate Lori Kochanek to open books in study hall.

SOPHOMORES: Lesley Meldrum (left) and Linda Iacobelli (right) pass time hall-watching.

Julia Robinson
Michael Roden
Mary Rogosky
John Romano
Mary Rosbolt
Joseph Rose
Cheryl Rowland

Darlene Rowland
Richard Rozman
Stephen Russo
Jamal Saleh
Maryjo Salois
Jackie Salvadore
Martha Saunders

David Sawecki
Autumn Scaggs
Robert Schmidt
Steven Schoenberg
Daniel Schroeder
Ronald Schumont
Sandra Schwarz

Christina Schwedt
Frank Scopone
Tami Scurto
Karen Shannahan
Kathleen Sharp
Terri Shaw
Edward Shottroff

Gary Sikina
Lynn Silvi
Gregory Simons
Suzanne Siradas
Kathy Skaisgir
Kathleen Sloan
Cindy Smith

Cindy A. Smith
Kim Smith
Steve Smith
Tim Smith
Eric Soper
Douglas Speirs
Barbara Spencer

Michael Spray
Gordon Stecker
Tom Stecker
James Steel
Kimberly Stefan
Theodore Steinbauer
Kathleen Stetter

Edward Stranquist
Richard Strock
Christine Sullivan
Colleen Sullivan
Richard Sumpter
Diane Swanson
Jeffery Tabeling

John Talan
Walter Taliaferro
Jason Tamer
Leslie Tancill
Keith Tappan
Daniel Tasic
Julie Tata

Lesley Tata
Patrick Tavolacci
Lisa Temby
David Temple
Patricia Templeton
Shareen Thierbach
Lisa Timco

Kent Ting
David Toth
Jeanette Trepanier
Joseph Trombley
Sandra Turner
William Ulle
Dale Ulman

Scott Underwood
Christopher Unger
Debbie Unverzagt
John Urbonas
Christopher Usiondek
Anamarie Vennix
Julie Vettraino

Joseph Vollmer
Angela Vyhnalek
Judy Wagner

Carol Walczak
Cheryl Walczak
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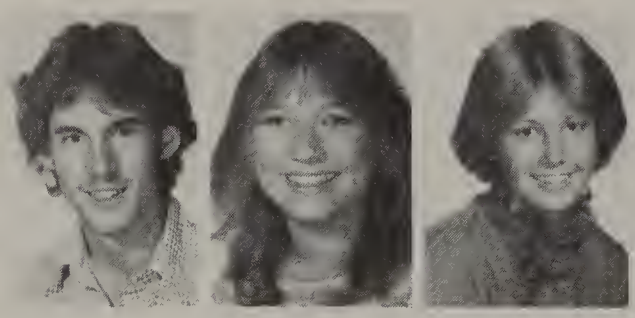

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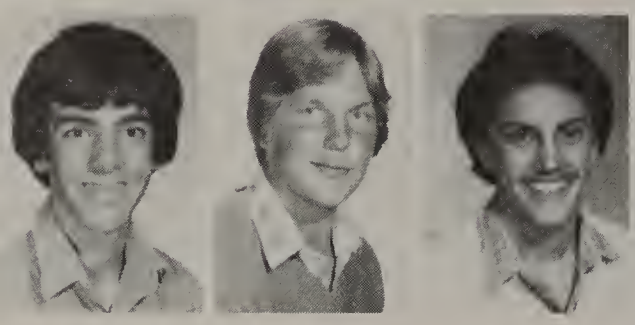


Linda Wolf
Michael Woodhall
Douglas Woodruff

SOPHOMORE DANCERS: Melena Dehetre and Kim Wagnitz spends many hours after school rehearsing for the annual spring dance show.

SOPHOMORE HALL-WATCHERS: Denise Huff, left and Jill Mueller find lunch hour all too short. Freshman Stacy Gatov is in the middle.

Sophomores do their share

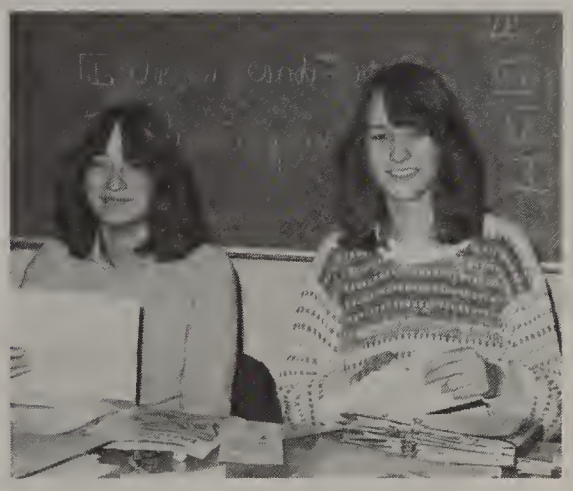
Sisters Karen and Sharon Porter led the sophomore class council in '81-'82. Mark Habeeb was secretary and Julie Robinson was class treasurer.

The class has been involved in several fund-raising efforts, including bake sales, Christmas candygrams, and game concessions.

The group sponsored the February sock hop and participated in the john painting efforts (they worked on the boys lav by E hall).

The class was also in the thick of homecoming, entering a float in the annual competition.

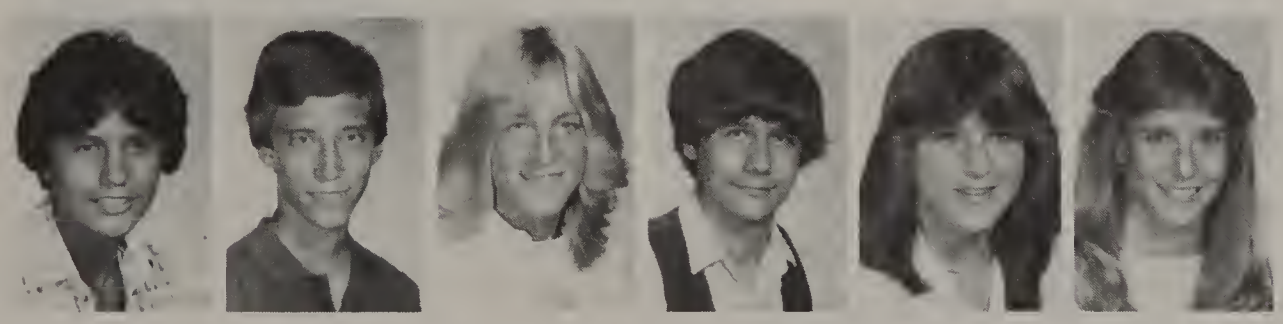
SOPHOMORE COUNCIL: Emil Jandourek (back row), Dave BeBeau, Eric Larson, Karen Porter, Lisa White, Sharon Porter, Lisa Collins (middle row), Debbie Kipp, Terri Hermann, Dawn Badalamente, Dianne Eidbo and class sponsor Mrs. Millie Rodolosi. Eileen McIntyre and Autumn Skaggs (front row).



Sharon Porter (left) is class vice president, Karen Porter is president.

Terri Hermann, Mrs. Rodolosi and Debbie Kipp discuss class business.

George York
Harry Youmans
Kevin Young
Mike Young
Steven Zawisa
Michael Zelepis
Suzanne Zevchak



Earl Alfaro
Charlie Berry
Pam Craigie
Mike Shust
Kim Wagnitz
Julie Zimmerman

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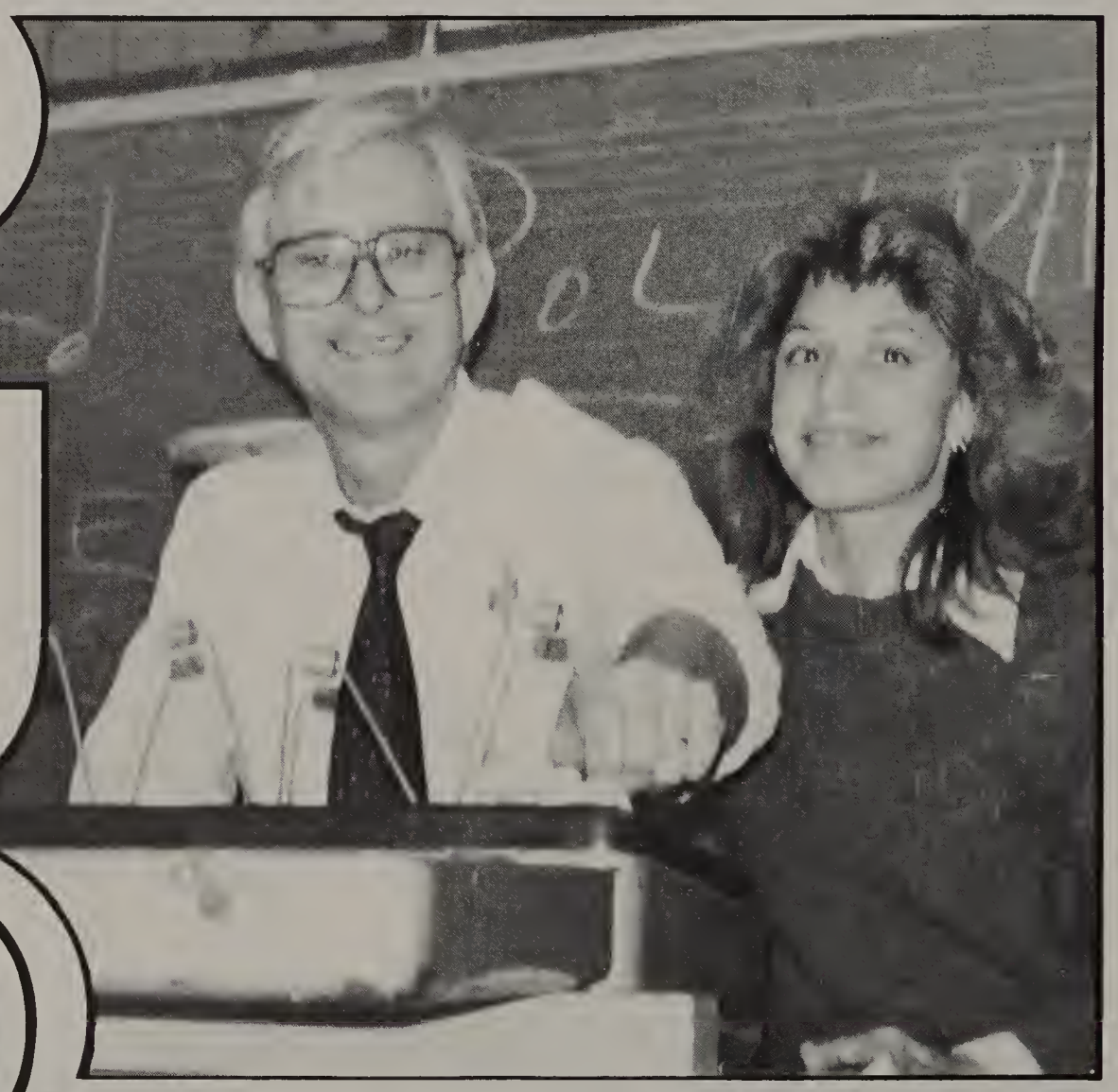

FRESHMEN

Gerald Abidin
Raymond Abrahamson
Bryon Adamczyk
Karisten Albirte
Beth Anderson
Steve Anderson
Freda Andrews

Anthony Angelosanto
Wendy Artman
John Atwell
Natalie Aucutt
Tom Avolio
Nancy Bagley
Kenneth Baker

Jennifer Baltrusz
Kirk Barker
Karen Bartolomeo
Douglas Bassett
Doreen Beagle
Brian Beard
Tony Beaune

9th Grade council: high hopes for future

The freshmen class council worked hard during the school year to represent the class in a variety of school activities and events.

The class took part in homecoming by building a float.

They also participated in an M and M sale, in Danny's Day Booster club fund raiser day at Danny's Foods and in the popular dance marathon.

They held a "Kiss a Friend Goodbye" candy sale in the spring and staged a scavenger hunt for the senior class.

Two council members (Sue Larson and Jack Tatigian) found time to be in the school musical.

The hope for next year is better communication with the student senate, and more support and participation from class council members and the total class membership.

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FROSH COUNCIL: Class leadership included Susan Tatigian, Carrieanne Qua, Bethany Vrooman (secretary), (back row), and Miss Linda Haberaecker (sponsor), Peggy Furlong (vice president), Susan Larson (president) and Cynthia Holland (treasurer).

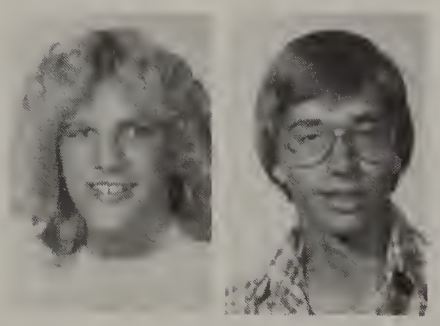
Norman Beck
Stephanie Beck

Tami Behrendsen
Patricia Bell

Christine Bennie
Brian Berger

Ioanne Bidigare
Kevin Bielski

Kimberly Bigelow
Steven Bixby



FRESHMEN COURT: Patti Bell (left) and Donna Zelasko served as the ninth grade's Homecoming court nominees. The court was honored at the halftime of the annual Homecoming game, and at the dance the next evening.

Laura Blackwell
Stanley Bochniak
Michael Bode
Lisa Bokovoy
Patricia Boucher
Patricia Bourgon
Stephen Bourque

Kristan Bowman
Jerry Bramer
John Brannon
Matthew Bredin
Lisa Broccardo
Kristian Brocklehurst
James Burdiss

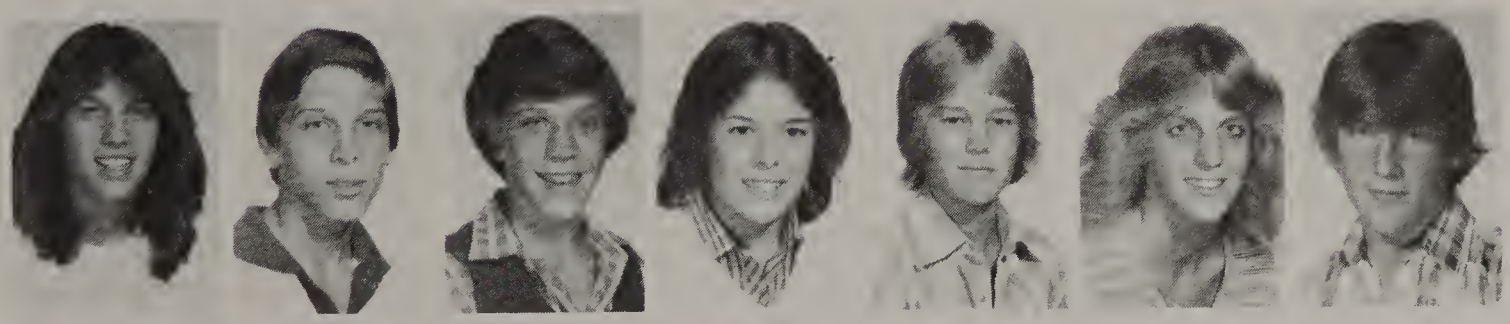
Don Burger
Robert Burger
Daniel Buszka
Christine Butterfield
Robert Bzdok
Carlos Cabrera
Suzanne Calamita

Debra Calkins
Diane Callender
Irene Canini
Michael Caprara
Melissa Caramagno
David Carlsen

Brandon Carlson
James Carney
Dale Carosio
Kimberly Carper
Christina Carter
Susan Cary
Kathleen Cassidy

Julie Caudle
Jon Chapski
Brad Chetosky
Erich Chieca
Derek Chiou
David Ciavattone
Suzanne Clements

Kayo Clifford
Mary Colcer
Marcus Collins
Scott Conaway
Colleen Connolly
Patrick Conway
Leslie Cook



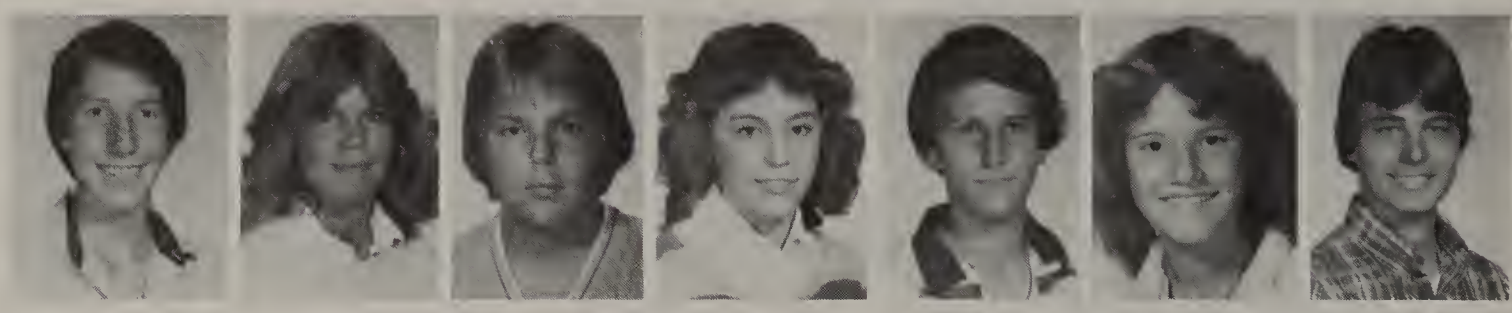
Michelle Cook
Paul Cormier
Brian Cox
Deborah Crawford
Robert Crete
Shani Cybulski
Donald Danahy

Huong Dang
Renee Dean
Mark Decker
Gregory Defilippi
Piero DeLuca
Marci Dembiec
Michael Demski

Michael Dimick
Sandra DiRezze
Christopher Dobiesz
Charles Donaldson
Paul Donnelly
John Drouillard
Anita Druckery

Gina Drummond
Michelle Dubuque
Lynda Dunlap
Catherine Economou
Donna Eden
Peter Elkowitz
Jon Erickson

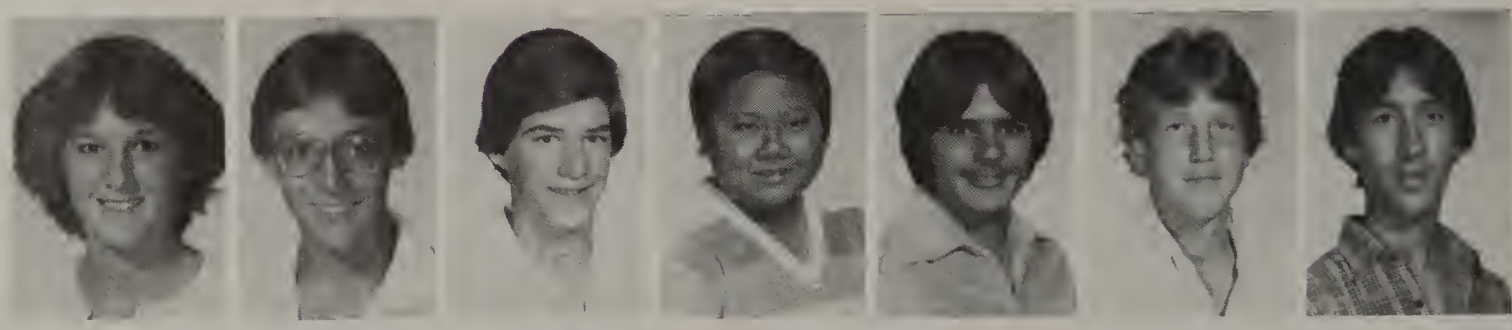
Kevin Everhart
Colleen Fajack
James Fedrigo
Sharon Ferguson
Michael Fischer
Dawn Flannery
Christopher Fleszar



Sean Flinn
Michael Forrest
Mark Fortuna
Anthony Foster
Brendan Foster
Yvonne Francois
Marcus Fried

David Fritsch
Nancy Fulcher
Margaret Furlong
Catherine Gage
Thomas Gampp
Marlo Gates
Janice Gatny

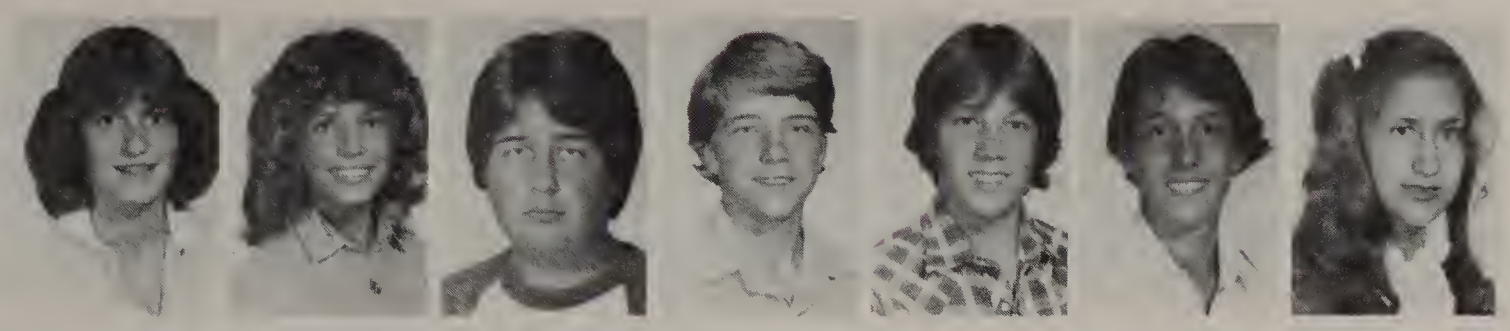
Stacy Gatov
David Gawthrop
Michael Geary
Harvey Gee
John Gelmisi
Christopher Gembis
Michael Gerulis



Nancy Gibb
Jeanne Gilbert
John Gilbert
Fabienne Gilchrist
Michelle Golen
Denise Gordon
Scott Gordon

Laurie Govig
Cara Gray
Julianne Green
Heather Greschaw
Kimberly Grieve
Pamela Griffin
Gary Griffith Jr.

Joanne Grimaldi
Lora Grove
Gary Guadagni
David Gulau
Susan Hamill
Martin Hammer
Trudi Hansen



Kathleen Haran
Corrine Haremski
Richard Harris
Robert Harris
William Harvey
Michael Hatcher
Nora Hazelwood

Shari Heinz
Stephen Helwig
Kimberly Henderson
Harold Higgins
Cynthia Holland
Jennifer Homer
Nancy Hooper

FRESHMEN SPIRIT: Andrea Simone joined in the Homecoming fun by working on the ninth grade float (right). Above, the frosh's float begins to take shape amid the mess.

Diane Hotchkiss
Lisa Howe
Peter Huddy
Pamela Huff
Heather Hughes
Rebecca Huizinga
Thomas Hunt

Mary Hussey
Deborah Ingham
Deborah Jamison
Jeanne Jensen
Nada Jordan
Sherry Jordan
Leslie Kachnowski

Leonard Karadimas
Amy Karr
Sharon Kelley
Lisa Kemp
Michael Kirk
Rochele Klask
Cheryl Klassa

Gary Klave
Silvia Kleer
Kelly Kleinknecht

Leasa Klix
Carolyn Knight
Jodi Kochanek

Stacy Koessl
Christopher Kolacz
Eric Koponen

Laura Krause
Charles Krauss
Karen Kross

9th Grade council active

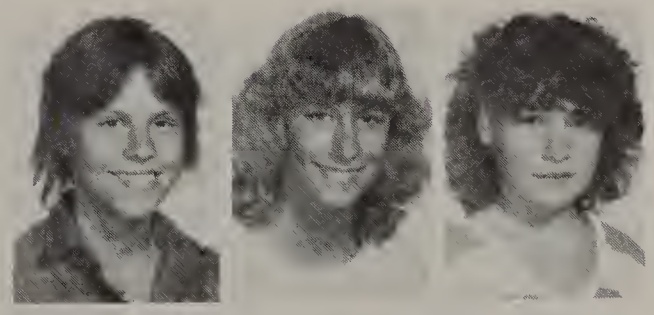
FRESHMEN SERVE: Class president Susan Larson meets with the class sponsor, Miss Linda Haberaecker. (above). Peggy Furlong (above, right) vice president; Cynthia Holland, treasurer; and Bethany Vrooman, secretary, make plans for a candy sale. Council members Carrianne Qua and Susan Tatigian look over a list of council members.

Kenneth Kulifay
Carolyn Kunz
Diane Kuschel
Lane Laakso
Norman LaChance
Michael LaFrance
Craig Lambert

Susan Larson
Michelle LaVon
Kathryn LeGray
Laura Lenard
Eric Lewandowski
Brigitte Lorenz
Heather Loudon

Jeffrey Lucas
Christopher Luczkowski
Daniel Lunn
Jane Luoma
Kirsten Lynch
Rick Lynch
Carol MacDonald

Thomas MacGillis
Kristen Mack
Jill Maedel



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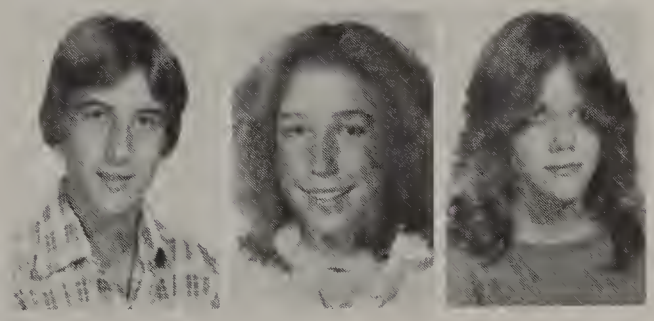
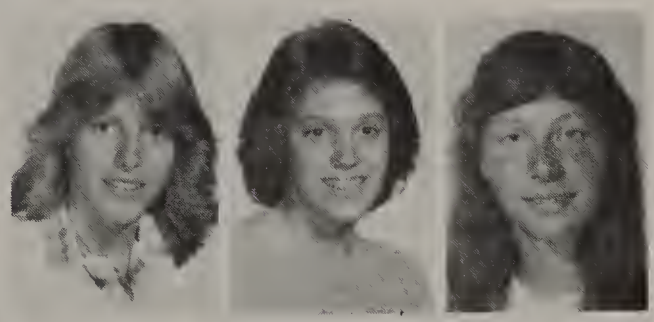
Rebecca Mancewicz
Kristine Manning



James Marsh
Lesley Marshall
Jill Martin



Laura Martin
Lisa Masciulli
Lisa Matuzik

Patrick McAlinden
Paul McAree
Jennifer McCormick
Michael McCrary
Steven McDonald
Linda McFall
Kent McKenzie

Sandra McNab
Eric McNamara
Shawn McParland
Daniel Meier
Laura Merritt
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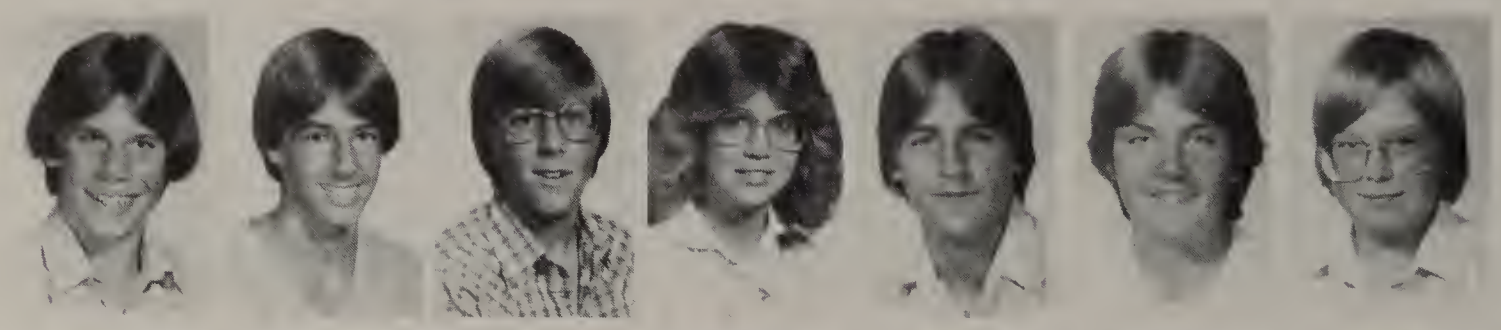
Kenneth Milligan

Steven Milne
Lewis Ministrelli
James Mitrowski
Kelley Moffatt
Douglas Molnar
Mike Moloney
Thomas Moloney



Danielle Montroy
Eileen Moran
Raymond Morro
Robert Mudry
Thomas Mueller
Katherine Mueting
Jennifer Mulder

FRESHMAN BREAK: Greg DeFilippi braves the snow of February for a between-class smoke.

Shawn Mulville
Kevin Murdock

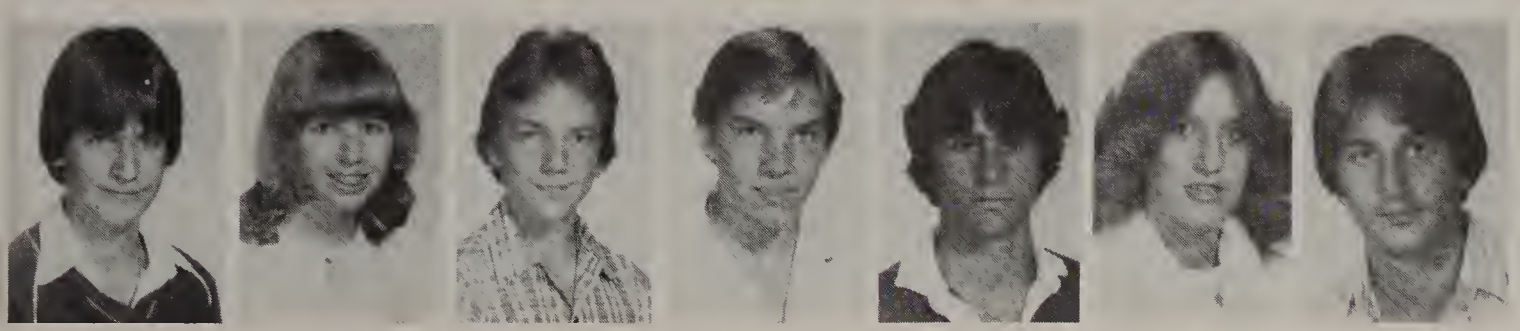
Kevin Murphy
Jeffrey Murrie

Robert Myers
Dino Nardicchio

Kathleen Neagley
Lori Neff
Thomas Nemec
Kenneth Nestico
Norman Nettie
Dorothy Neu
Michael Newton

Timothy Nichols
Mark Nicholson
Julie Niemiec
Michael Nieves
Nancy Nilson
Steve Nitchov
Mike Nives

Robert Nofz
Joseph Novak
Linda O'Meara
Karen Omilian
Dawn Ostrum
Peter Otto
Lynn Parrott



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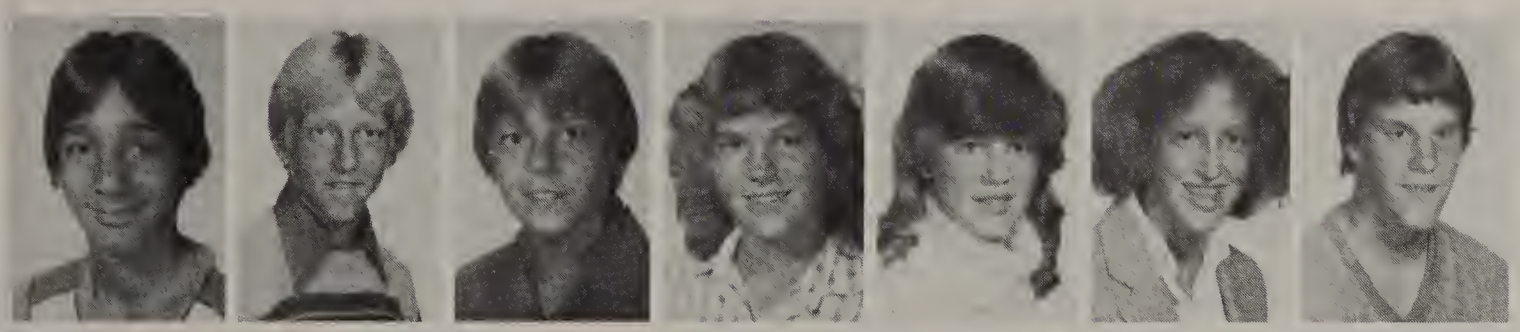
Todd Pedersen
Nicholas Peponis
Lisa Perrone
Darin Phillips



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Mark Pribak
Michael Pucher
Margie Pulick
Carrieanne Qua
Stacey Quertermous
Timothy Radzialowski

Kim Raleighe
Bret Ramsey
Brian Ramsey
Peter Ravenna
James Ravi
Brett Ray
Julie Rees

Kimberly Relyea
Gina Reynolds
Stacey Rice
David Richardson
Mark Rickert
Amber Ridley
Jeffrey Ritz

JoEllen Ritz
Ken Ritz
Gary Rogers
Greg Rogers
Ann Romano
Laura Rose
Amy Rozman

John Roznowski
Angela Russell
John Sachs
Susan Sage
Julie Salah
Lorrian Saleh
Mark Sanders

Christine Schemanske
Carrie Scherer
Greg Schifko
Irene Schipper
Derek Schlum
Cynthia Schmidt
Mary Schoenle

Cheryl Schuler
Thomas Scurto
Ghada Shaya
Kristin Shiels
Christine Shurin
Andrea Simone
Jeffrey Singer

Karen Sitler
Lisa Slotka
Robert Sluka
David Smelewski
Cathy Smith
Charlotte Smith
Dave Smith

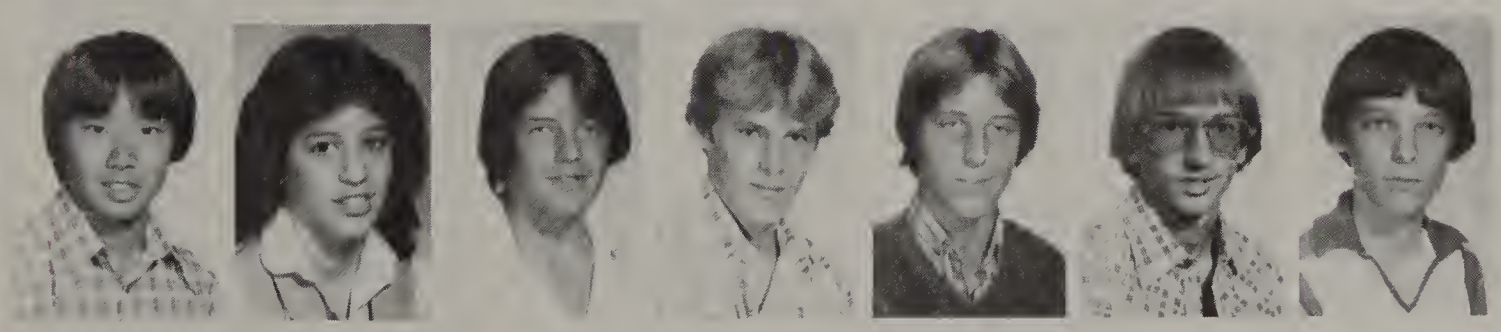
Mark Smith
Shannon Snyder
Sue Snyder
Angela Soave
Neil Soper
Karen Spencer
Erick Stabler

Curt Stanhope
Maria Stefos
Christine Stephen
David Stephen
Thomas Strach
David Strominger
Mark Stuart

FRESHMAN: Fabienne Gilchrist (above) and Michelle Parrott are all smiles, happy to be newcomers to Stevenson.

Laura Sudek
Kelly Sutherland
Paul Sutter
Dawn Swindell
Craig Szewc
Kerri Tahaney
Elizabeth Tasich

Jack Tatigian
Susan Tatigian
Jeffrey Temple
Jane Tesner
Jodi Thomas
Tim Thomas
Mary Tilley



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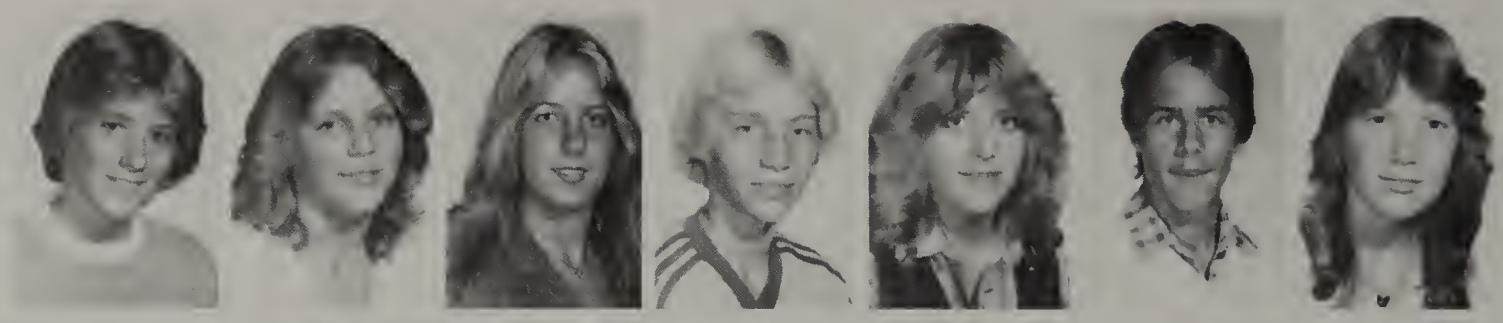
Peggy Tjilos
John Tragge
Brian Trainor
Scott Trainor
Paul Truax, III
Brian Trudeau

Cynthia Tyler
Paul Ureste
Keith Vahlbusch
Adam Vahratian
Elizabeth Valenti
John VanVliet
William Vowler

Bethany Vrooman
Debra Walos
Kim Wagnite
Michael Waranauckas
Shelli Ward
Michael Wassermann
Nancy Weak



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Linda Weinberg
Krystn White
Christopher Wiegel
Pat Williams
Sandy Williams

Daniel Winters
Chad Winthrop
Karla Witt
Michael Wojcik
Mark Wolnowski
Donna Zelasko
Michael Zwarych

Natalie Zywicki
Eric Hoeft

FRESHMEN: Jeff Good (far right, in front) joins sophomore Dave Moesta for a courtyard break. Study hall is no sweat for Linda O'Meara (above, right) and friend, Dianne Eidbo

Freshman cheerleaders boost spirit for their teams

Diane Kuschel leads cheers during one of the ninth grade basketball games.

Corrine Haremski, Marlo Gates, Mary Colcer and Sue Sage cheer during a timeout.

NINTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS: Andrea Simone (back row, from left), Marlo Gates, Patricia Bourgon, Susan Sage; (front) Mary Colcer, Corrine Haremski, Amber Ridley and Diane Kuschel.

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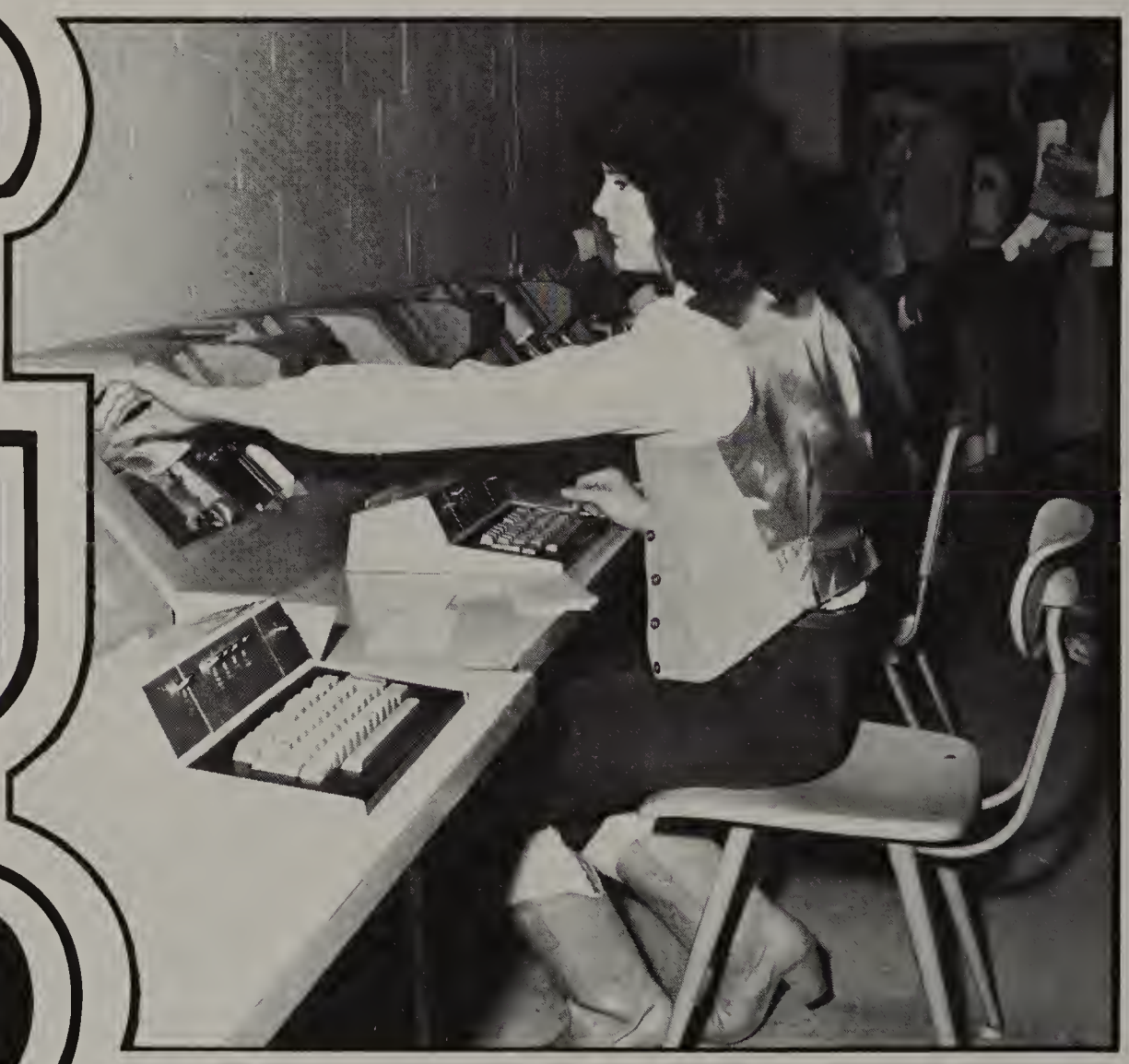


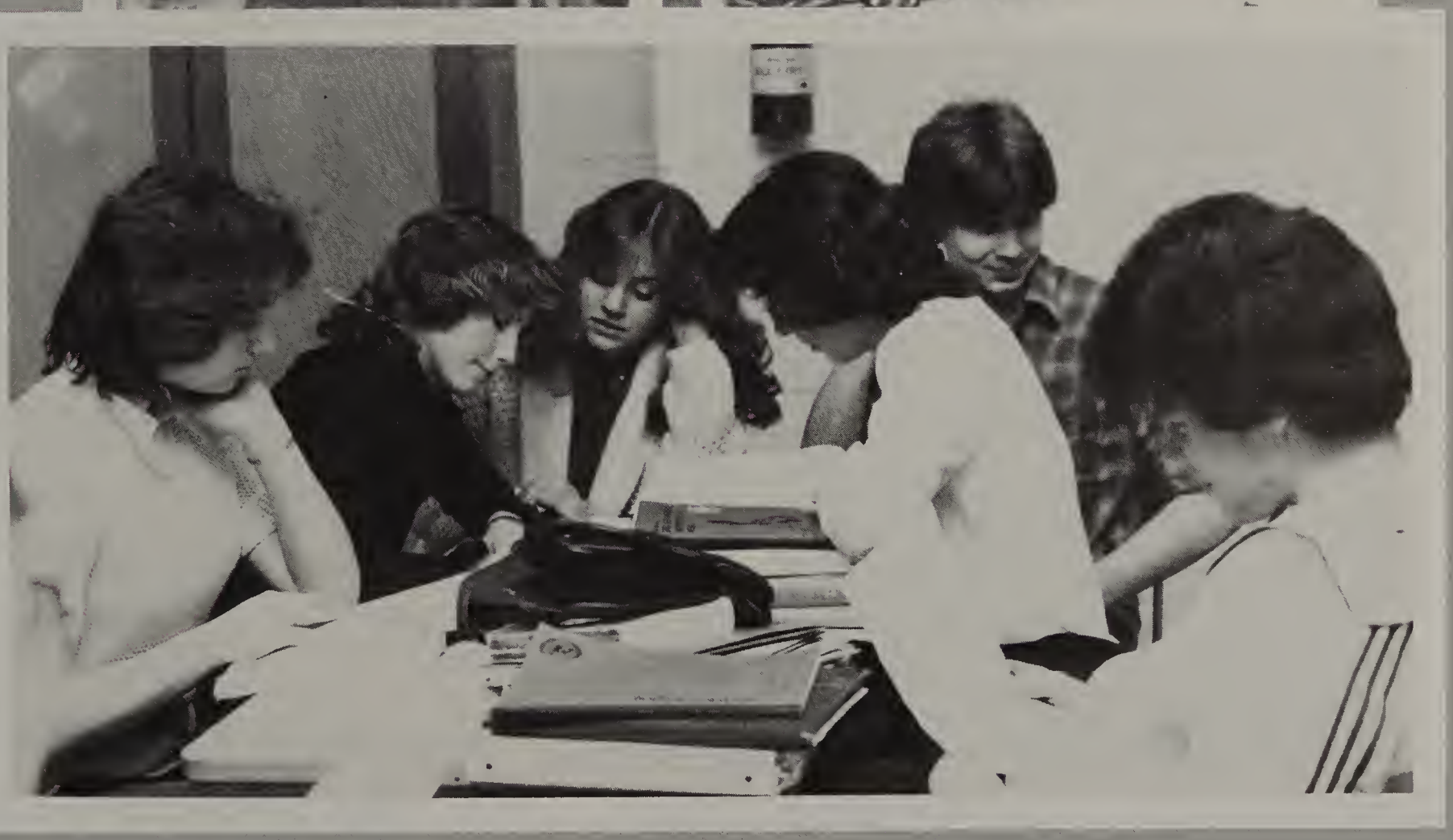
ACADEMICS

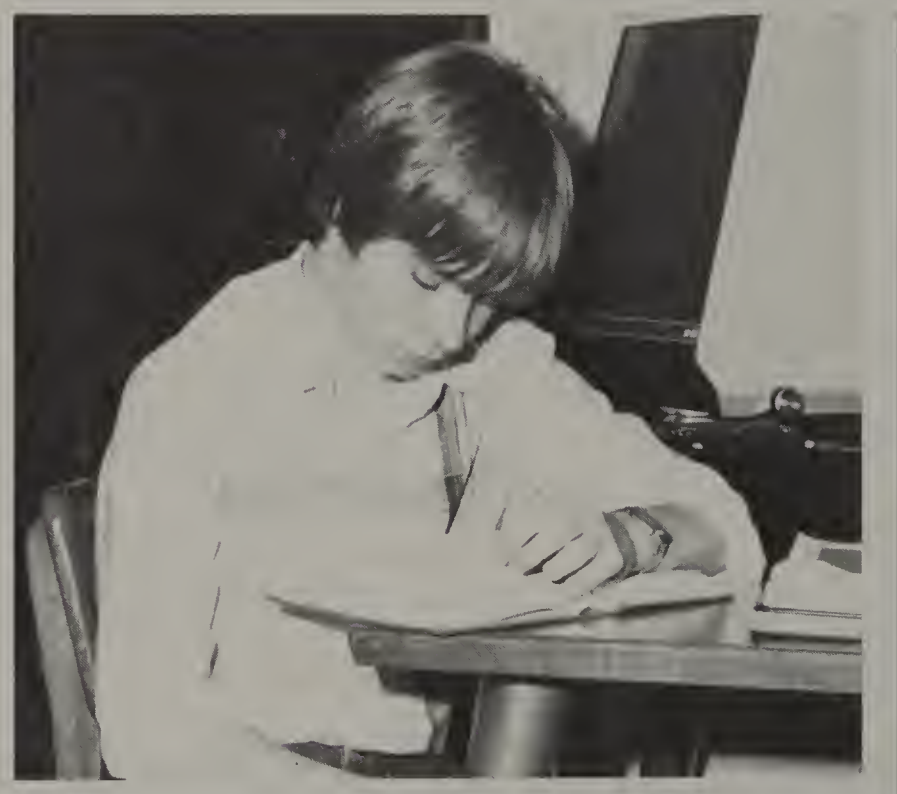
Social Studies

Required courses in social studies (including a year of U.S. history and one-half year of government keep ten social studies teachers busy all year.

In addition to history and government, courses in psychology and current geography remain popular electives.

Mr. Nickels (left) is noted for his energetic presentations. Mr. Ed Baugh (below) is more relaxed. Students in government class review for a test on Constitution (below).





Library

Stevenson's instructional materials center - a fancy name for library - serves to support the courses offered at SHS.

It is also a place for reading for fun, for studying, and for working on career projects in the career information center.

The library also supplies the school with audio visual equipment and "lots of moral support", according to one teacher.

Students use the library to work on research projects ... including the famous paper needed for rhetoric class.

The library opens before school and after school and during lunch. Often, IMC director Ivan Kemp has extra hours during the end of the semester so students can finish reports.

Librarian Margaret Bronson (far left) with Kevin Lech. Mrs. Pat Sharp (far lower left) helps Angelo Mauti. Lisa Gibson, Mary Lynch and Debbie Helenzic use library to complete reports (top center). John Brannon and friends use career center books. Robert Myers checks Reader's Guide for sources (center bottom). IMC director Ivan Kemp (center left) works to keep TV equipment in good shape. Mrs. Gwen Strong helps Amy Tedrick with MOIS terminal, a career information system operation by the state (below).

English

Stevenson's biggest department is the English department with 17 teachers. Some of the teachers only work in English part-time.

One of the major changes in 1981-82 was dropping of the film appreciation class from English offerings.

Mr. Ron Quick is department chairman in addition to his regular teaching duties.

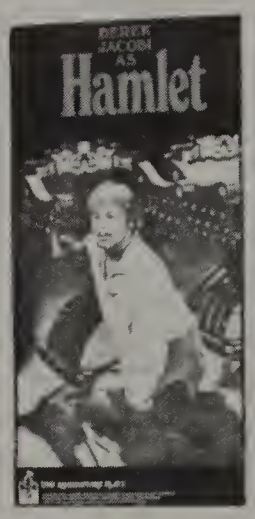
Students must take 9th grade English, literature, writing and one-half semester of speech in order to graduate.

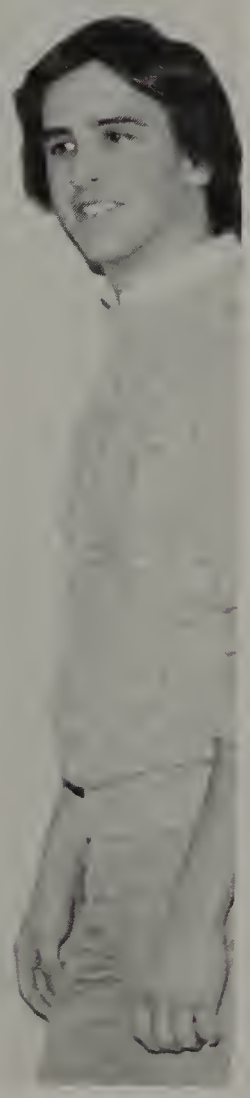
In addition, students sign up for electives such as journalism, mythology or humanities.

For many students rhetoric is a rigorous test of writing skills and patience. Most seniors take if they are going to college.

Advanced students take AP English and then take a special test in the spring.

In 1982, Stevenson was granted a charter for a chapter of the National Honor Society.





Mr. Ron Quick and term papers he must read after students have worked on them for several weeks (left). Heather Pruss leades a group discussion in public speaking class (below center). Students in Shakespeare class look over model of Globe theater (below).

Industrial Education

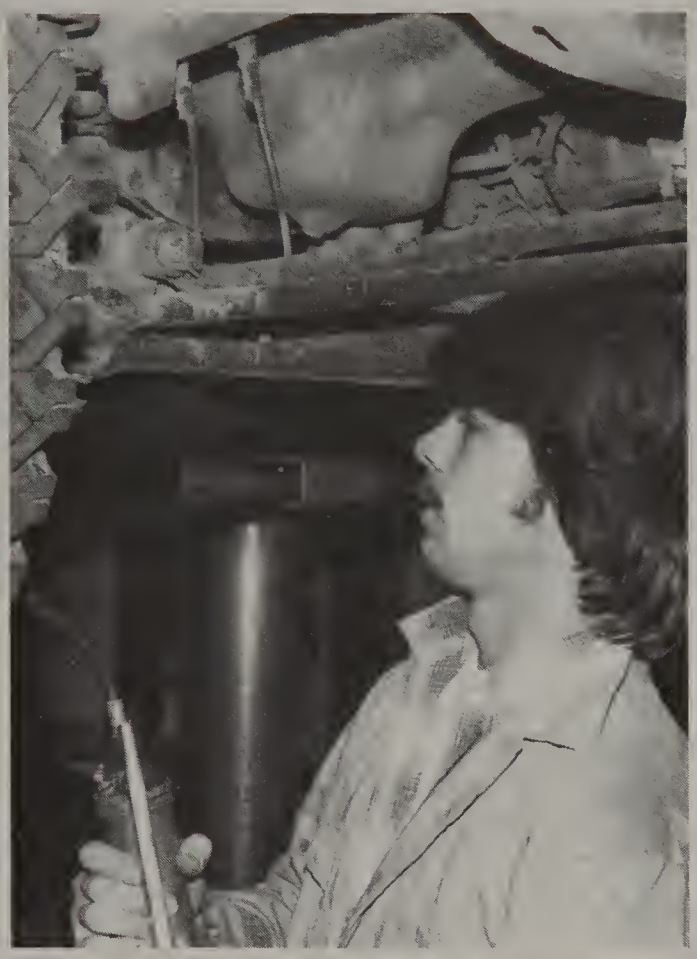
Five teachers-Mr. Art Anderson, Mr. Art Bakewell, Mr. Floyd Bell, Mr. Walt Filas and Mr. Chuck Foust-were the instructors in industrial education.

Mr. Earl Robison was department chairman in addition to his career education and co-op duties.

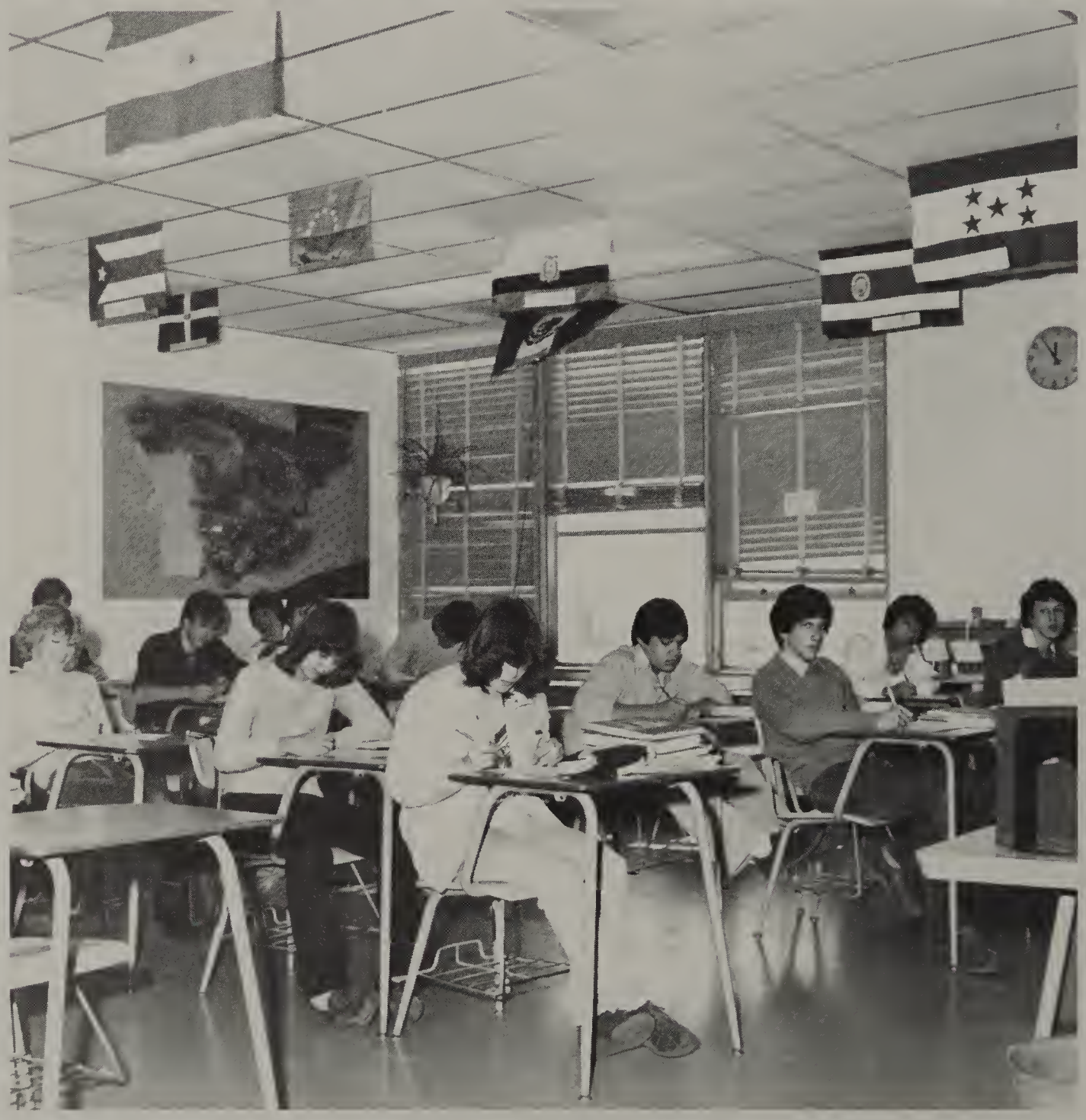
Drafting, woods and auto shop classes remain the most popular.

Students in the two-hour auto tech class have a chance to work on their own cars in addition to repairing other people's cars and doing regular class work.

Auto shop teacher Walt Filas (above) trys to keep up with paperwork necessary to run shop. Mr. Anderson (above, top), works with a drafting student. Ken Mancini (near right) works on lathe in woods class. Kevin Cupler, Mark Wozniak and Dave Kolin (opposite page) work on brake job in auto class. Jim Allison welds in metals class (center, bottom).



Dhana Ponners works on Spanish 2 exercise (above). Brenda Belleville awaits her turn to translate in German class. Flags of Central and South American nations adorn ceiling of Mrs. Gill's Spanish class (right).



Foreign Language

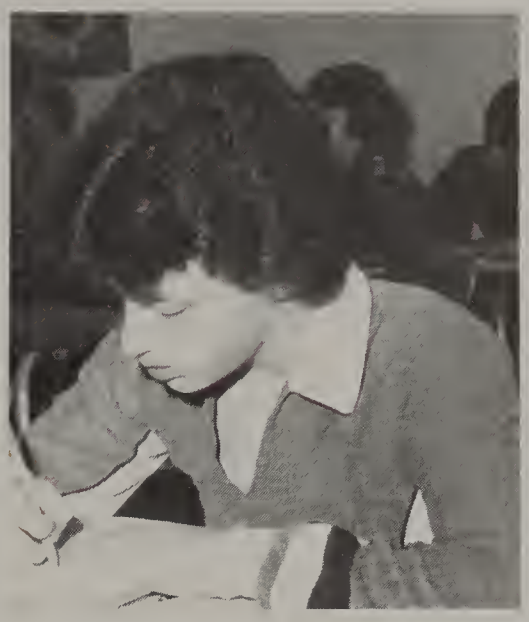
Foreign Language classes have retained their popularity at Stevenson despite some trends in other schools towards declining enrollment.

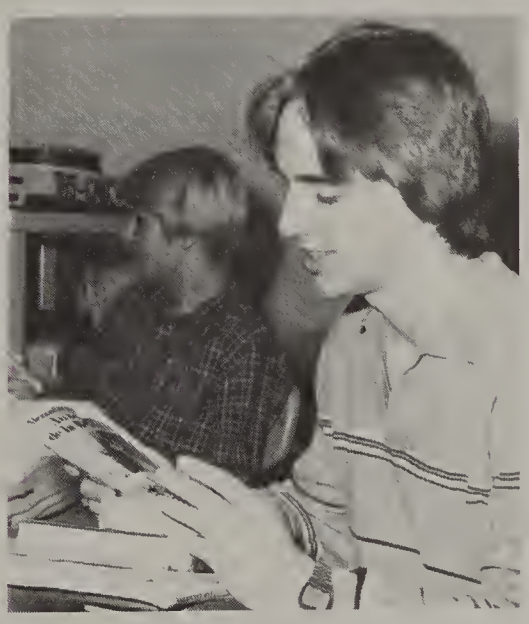
In fact, some Stevenson students take two languages while at SHS.

Various levels of French, Spanish and German are taught at Stevenson. Mr. Dave Groen says that in today's world the ability to speak a foreign language can be a definite career asset.

The department also conducts English-As-a-Second-Language classes (ESL) for those newly arrived in the United States.

Most students feel the popularity of the language classes at Stevenson is due to the teachers and special activities they encourage and plan, such as foreign Language Club, exchange visits and trips to ethnic restaurants.





Department chairman Mr. Dave Groen and French 3 student Cheryl Soper discuss his favorite city, Paris (left). Alan Berndtson (above top) in Spanish 2, Karen Walters (center), and Don Gilbert (bottom) work on their language skills. Gilbert visited Europe in the summer of 1982 as an AFS student.

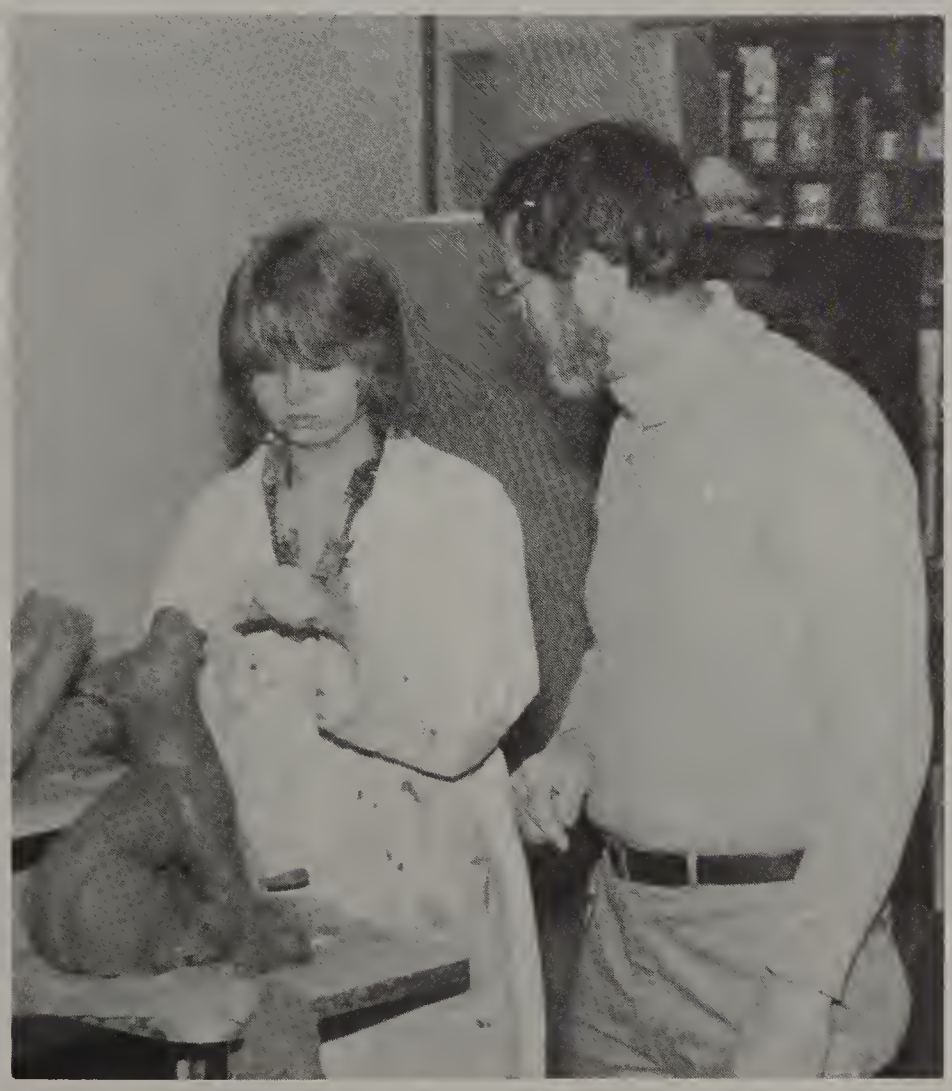
Art

All three art teachers at Stevenson took beginning and advanced students in the same class in order to keep as many types of courses going as possible, according to art department chairman Ken Rose.

For example, Mrs. Mary Ehlert had drawing and painting 2,3 and 4 students in one class. And Mr. Rose had 1, 2, and 3 students in sculpture, Mr. Doug Johnson had beginning and advanced students in photography classes each hour.

Mrs. Ehlert and Mr. Rose had students win honors in the annual Scholastic Art Awards. All three teachers entered student work in the annual Livonia Fine Arts Festival held each spring.

Jamie Mussat and Pam Telfer (above) and Tom Dyer (right) work in clay in sculpture class. Kris Hagen (above) works on a horse. Mr. Rose (right) helps Michelle Trotter. Photo students John Hopper prepares to make color print (above right) and Mike Newcome adjusts umbrella light (far right).



Mathematics

Twelve teachers were needed to teach math to all the students who signed up for a math class. Students need one and one-half credits in math to graduate.

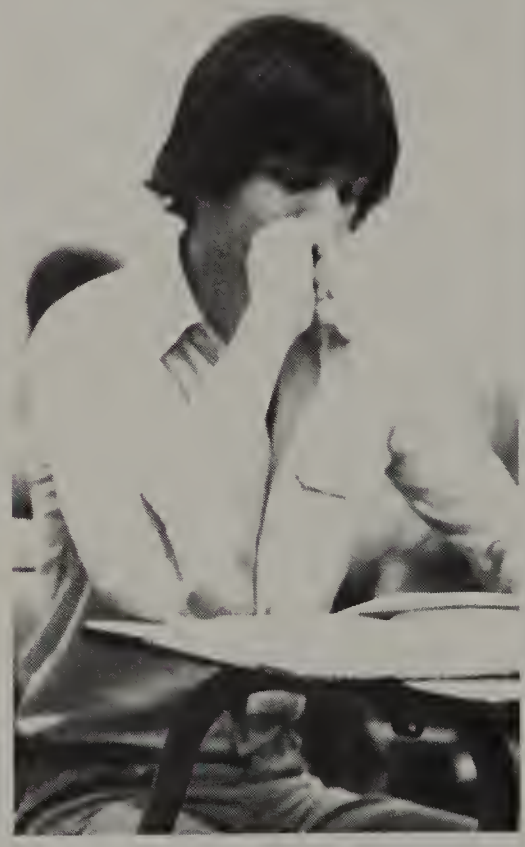
According to math department guidelines, the math courses "are designed so that students who are willing to work to the level of their abilities may sucessfully complete" one of the sequences.

College prep. enrichment courses such as computer math, and general math courses such as basic algebra are the three main sequences.

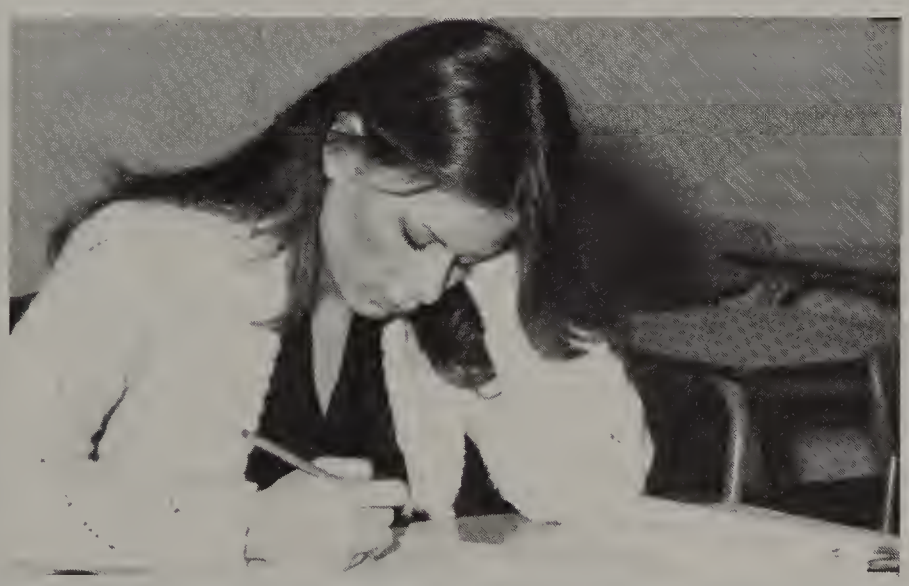
Students may also be placed in the advanced placement program if they qualify.

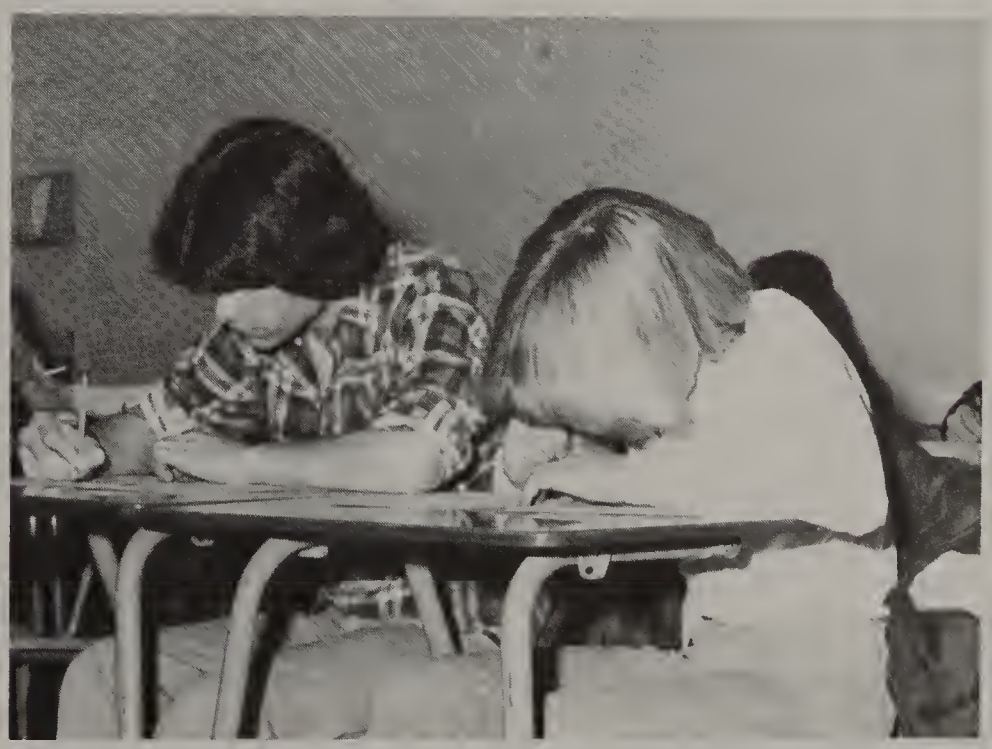
This year, eight students were semifinalists in the Michigan Mathematics Competition.

Jeff Boyton and Greg Bobrowicz were named outstanding students by the department at honors night.

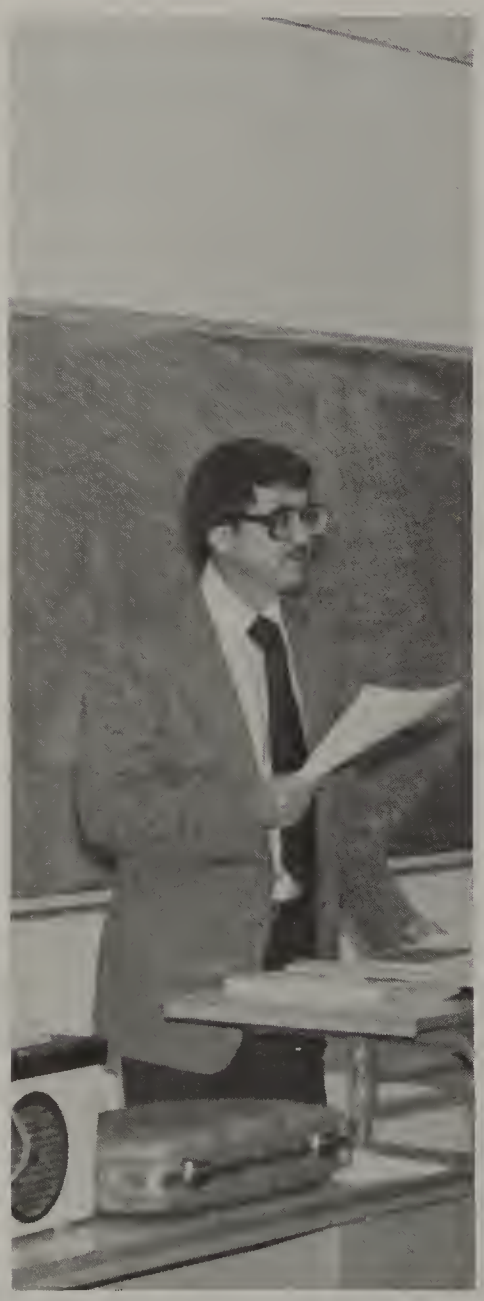


Mr. Frank Harding (right) works with Lori Smith and Diane Guilbault. Missy Caramagno gets help from Mr. Mack. Joe Sanders (above) ponders a problem.



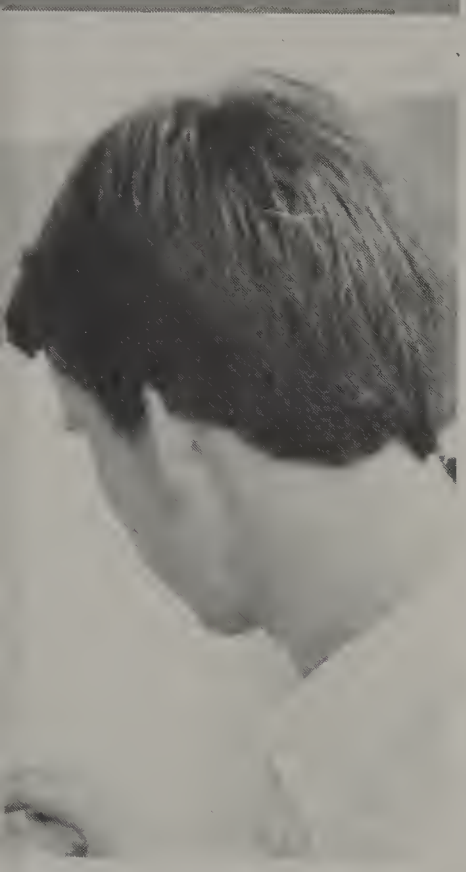


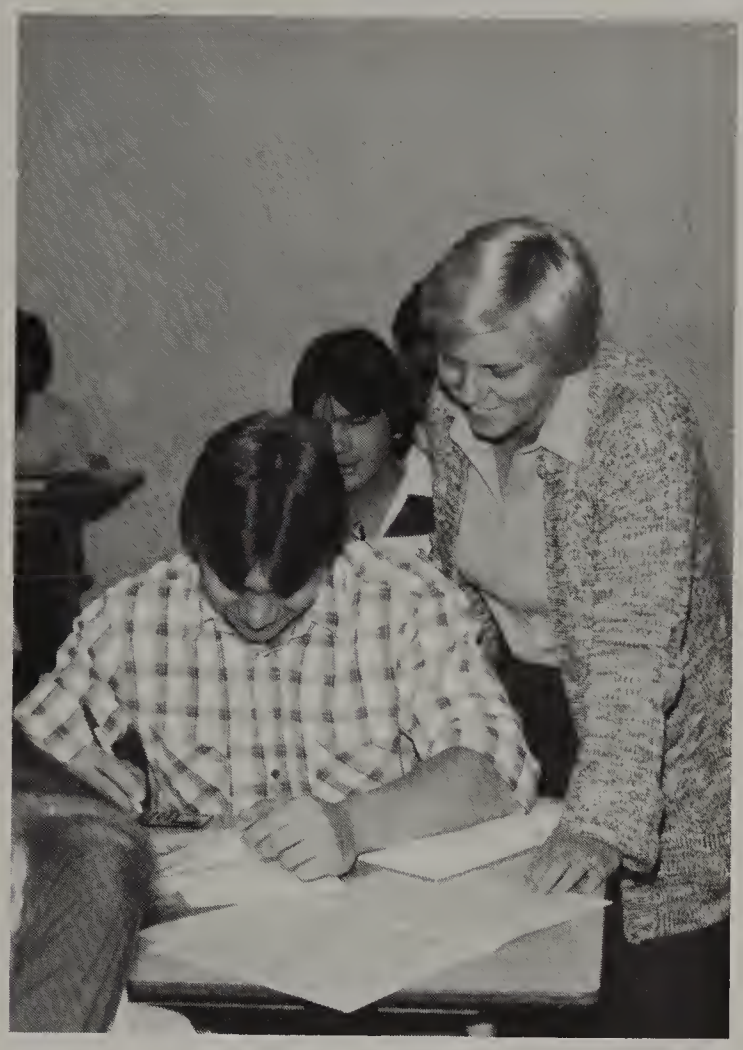
Mr. Kent Shoemaker (above) helps Sue Siefman in computer math. Bob Crete (right above) takes casual approach to math problem. Mary Looney uses key punch machine for computer class (right center). Nick Peponis finishes in-class assignment in Mr. Mack's class (right). Amy Stewart concentrates on getting right answer.



Eye Opener "chief", Mr. Richard Sanders has Christmas smile (above left). New Apple computers draw students; more are ordered for next school year. (top). Mr. Jack Firestone lectures to his class (left). Typing students use IBM selectric to prepare for jobs in offices.

Mrs. Cherilyn Frost helps Jeff Zelenick in accounting class. Bill Kovach cleans up Eye Opener after hectic lunch hour. Student checks printout of computer program in data class (far right).



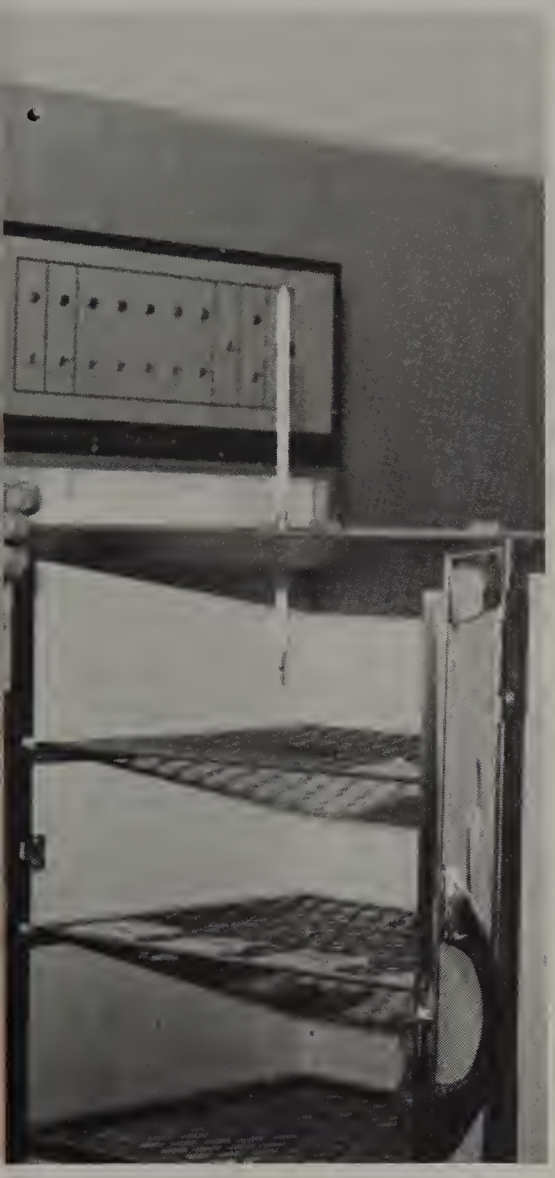


Business

Business classes include typing, shorthand, business law, accounting, general business, business organization, business law, computers and retailing.

Data processing, accounting and computer classes and the secretarial skills classes are the most popular, reflecting the demand for workers with job skills.

Among the business courses is a vocational retailing class. Students in that course operate the school bookstore, The Eye Opener.



Chemistry teacher Pete Pascaris checks lab report (upper left). Mr. Louis Fox works on bacteria cultures for biology class. Department chairman Don Bundy talks to his chemistry class (above right). Students work on chem lab (far left). Jovial Richard McLaughlin strides to class (center). Chris Schemanske and Gina Reynolds test antibiotics for their properties (near left).

Science

Ten teacher - all men - taught science classes for Stevenson this year.

Science classes (one year) are required to graduate. And many students going on in math or science fields in college take all the science classes the school offers.

Some science classes are offered for the non-science major, such as general chemistry and basic biology.

Jim Johnson was the departments's outstanding student for the school year.

Instrumental Music

Mr. Richard Neal directs the Stevenson bands and the orchestra.

The bands all perform at a variety of concerts and events throughout the year ... everything from an appearance at Danny's Day to providing music for the all-school musical, "Oliver!"

Departmental awards went to Ted Smith, Anita Stephen, Greg Bobrowicz and Lisa Borgert.

Jay Kelsey, Janice Kelsey (left) and Richard Tajer lead the band during performances.

MARCHING BAND: J. Kelsey (front row), J. Williams, J. Evans, B. Kallmann, K. Young, E. DeKun, D. DeMayer, B. Berger, D. Kline, J. Urbonas, D. Young, P. Kallmann, J. Caprara, R. Tajer. S. Salmons (second row), S. Creesy, R. Dawson, J. Gormley, D. Petrini, G. Neu, T. Swanson, T. Randall, D. Proctor, J. Rakowicz, B. Kachnowski, J. Heideman, M. Hildreth, M. Larouche, M. Avolio, S. Clements. J. Mitrowski (third row), L. Nicholson, M. Grotewohl, K. Ansbro, M. Beckerman, L. Lee, B. Huizinga, M. Smith, S. Schwarz, C. Lorenz, K. Kelly, R. Kim, M. Obregon, K. Ehrheart, L. Puterbaugh, D. Huff, G. Ebner, G. Green, N. Barry. K. Grieve (back row), L. Harrison, L. Weinberg, J. Carney, K. Stabler, D. Swanson, L. Collins, M. Geary, M. Jordan, D. Ulman, P. Moots, S. Boye, F. Nachtman, A. Druckrey, T. LeDuc, K. Shannahan, J. McLaughlin, D. Millen, K. Smith, S. Hinton, C. Sullivan.

SYMPHONIC BAND: A. Stephen (front row), C. Soper, L. Harrison, L. Collins, K. Gilhuly, S. Rigg, D. Neu, K. Lutken-Willink, M. Hildreth, P. Gatny, L. Mathia, C. Smith, L. White, A. Davis, D. Millen, L. Seghi, M. German. D. Swanson (middle row), R. Kim, J. Gilbert, L. Nicholson, K. Kelly, R. Franchi, A. D'Angelo, G. Bobrowitz, M. Larouche, D. McGinty, D. Gilbert, D. Kadish, M. Rorick, S. Zawisa, M. Stuart, Mr. Neal. F. Nachtman (back row), M. Giordano, C. Freeman, P. Moots, J. Gormley, J. Piko, N. Barry, R. Kuphal, B. Kachnowski, T. Smith, T. Rakowicz, D. Kline, R. Tajer, J. Urbonas, S. Creesy, D. Perample, B. Berger, G. Green, K. Vahlbusch.

CONCERT BAND: J. McLaughlin (front row), K. Shannahan, D. Callender, K. LeGray, C. Kunz, K. Balcoff, A. Druckery, C. Krause, K. Smith, D. Huff, C. Leskie, S. Schwarz, L. Weinberg, M. Karr. C. Stephen (middle row), S. Rice, B. Huizinga, K. Baker, B. Anderson, M. Hildreth, T. McGinty, P. McAlinden, M. Grotewohl, K. Rice, L. Puterbaugh, S. Clements, J. Auld. Mr. Neal (back row), C. Smith, P. Lann, D. Ulman, M. Geary, A. Vahratian, R. Dawson, C. Krauss, M. Demski.

ORCHESTRA: P. Wang (front row), A. Tavidian, L. Kachnowski, L. Neff, I. Harris, M. Looney, D. Bach, D. Jones, J. Robinson. Mr. Neal (back row), G. Kleer, N. Edelen, D. Poners, L. Massa, P. Moon, T. Hansen, L. Hanson, K. Watanabe, P. Krause.

Me!

Miss Liz Embree, health teacher (far left). Students use wall to play racquetball. Mrs. Lois McDonald keeps order in the pool with a microphone and a firm hand (lower left). Girls (opposite) and boys find basketball popular. A water polo game (near left) makes swimming class fun.

Phys Ed.

All students who want to graduate must take three semester of physical education.

Biggest problem for the five teachers in the department is figuring out how to fit all the classes indoors during bad weather.

Among the popular classes are Miss Embree's health classes. Among other things, students can earn a Red Cross card in first aid as well as cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (C.P.R.).

Swimming is part of many of the classes as are fitness and conditioning exercises.

Debbie Suriano works at The Great Put On, a T-shirt and silk screen place (above). Mike Wolf works at Binghams Standard (near right). Carrie Swindell (above right) works for Awrey Bakery. Janet Gilmartin works for the city at Brashear Towers (center). Karen Gill answers the phone for Fretters Appliances (far right).

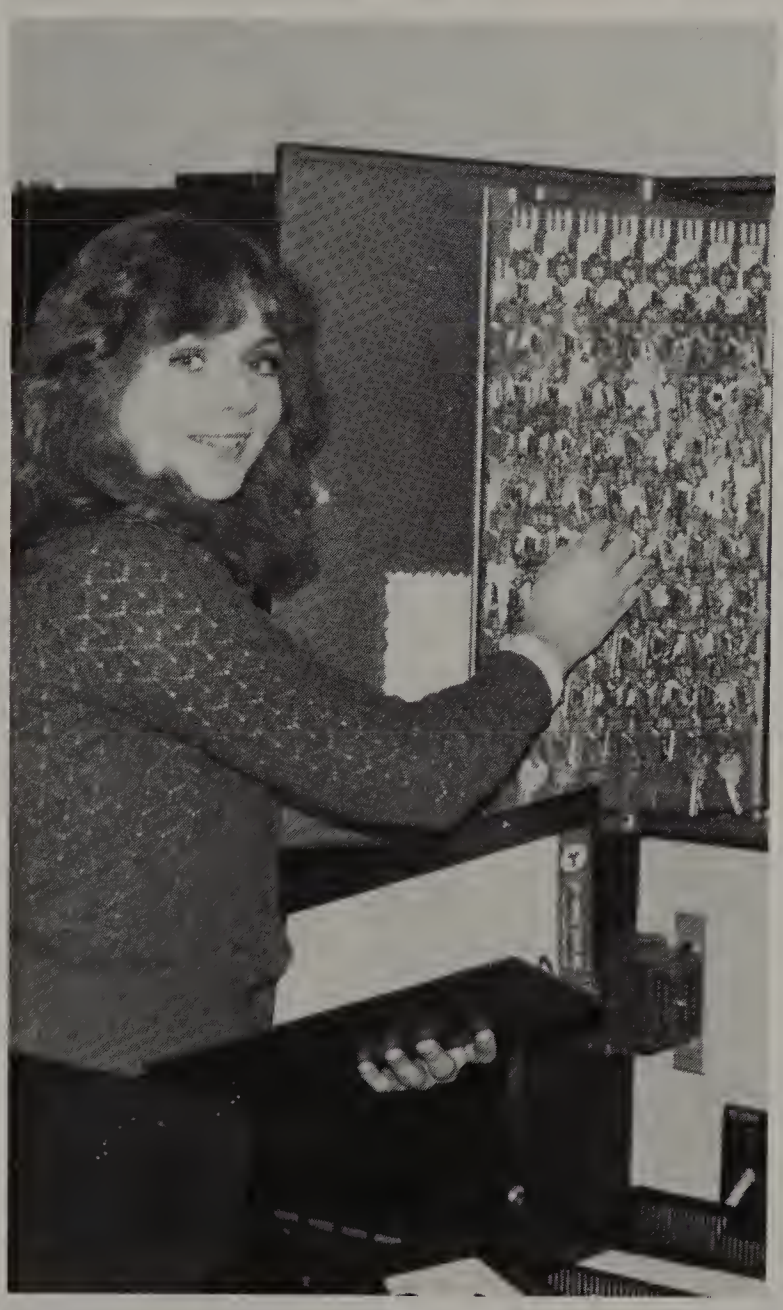
Co-op Program

Co-op students have a double benefit: they earn credit and they earn money.

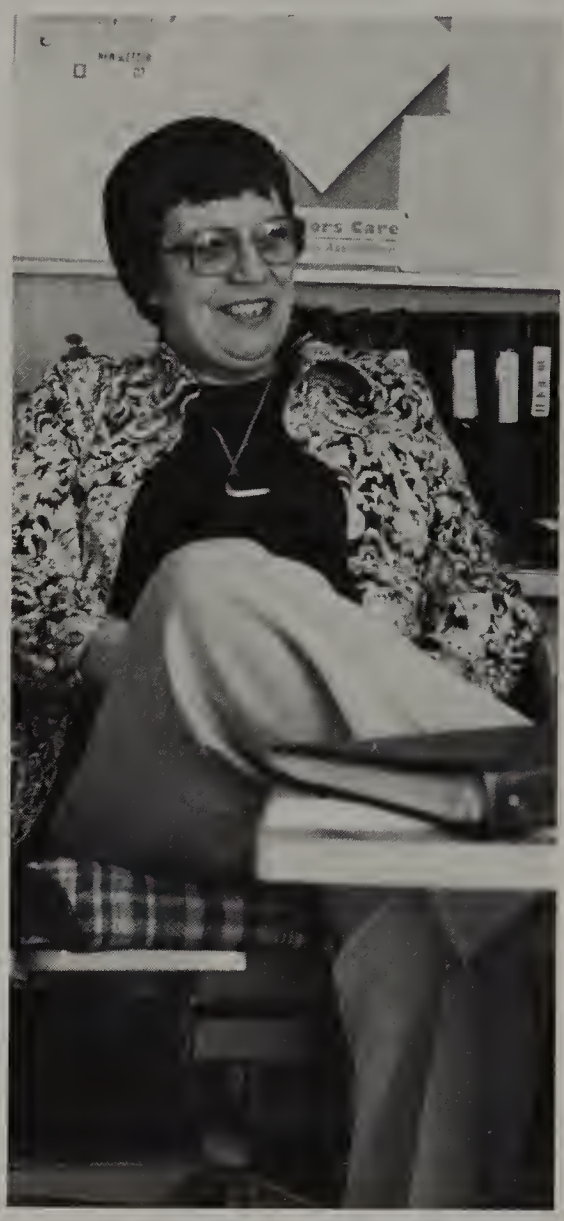
Co-op students learn vocational skills through supervised employment.

Co-op teachers Mr. Earl Robison, Mr. Nick Sipus, and Mr. Richard Sanders help students find jobs. They must find employers who are willing to grade students and cooperate with school requirements.

Mr. Paul Mack runs a related program, work experience.



Counselors include Shirley Weaver, department chairwoman (below), Floyd Bell (bottom) and Gordon Geiger (checking files, left), and Doug Forbes, meeting with a student.



Counseling Department

The eight-person Stevenson counseling department helps students schedule their classes each semester.

The counselors also help students choose a college and then meet the college's requirements for admission.

The department often has representatives from colleges into the building for talks with interested students.

The counselors also provide guidance for students on jobs, personal problems and vocational aptitudes and skills.

Family Life

The Family Life department was staffed by Joyce Daugherty and Sue Lloyd this year.

Students find the various foods classes the most popular, keeping the school's one room with a kitchen busy five out of six hours a day.

Students also sign up for sewing classes.

Diane Reinhardt works on assignments for foods class (top). Lisa Hale (above right) prepares to mix ingredients for a class recipe. Patty Zeppa (right) works on sewing project. Chris Chippi (above) cuts food for class project.

Special Services

Special Services helps students with a wide variety of special needs.

Most students receive help in one or more classes, or for a specific problem such as low reading scores.

The six special services teachers work closely with classroom teachers, checking on students progress.

Hallmark of the services is one-to-one or small group help.

Greg Gumas studies for a test (near below), and teacher Mrs. Isabel Wiest helps a student complete an assignment.

Career Center

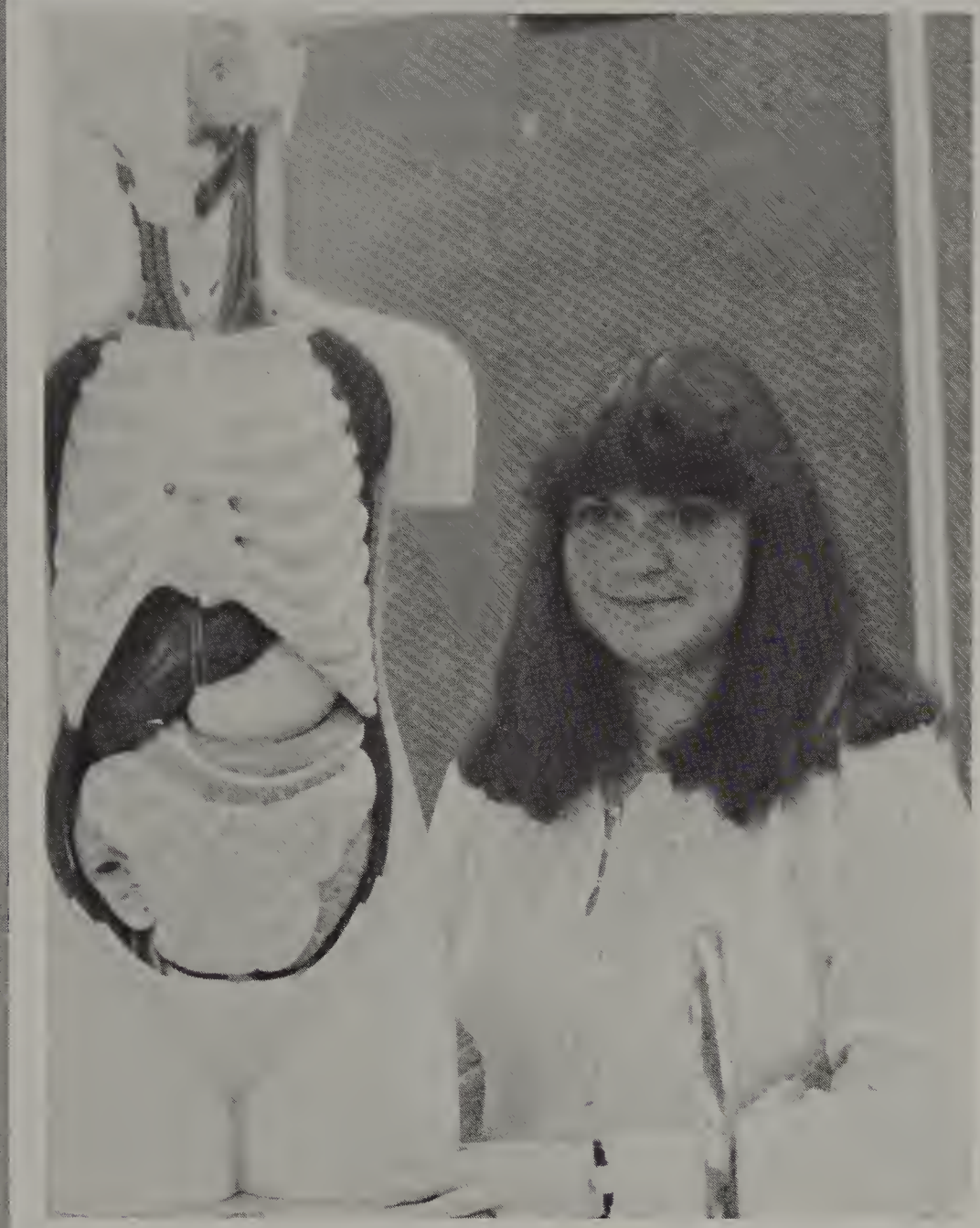
Two-hour courses at the Career Center (and other locations such as Franklin and Plymouth-Canton) take numerous SHS students out of the building every day.

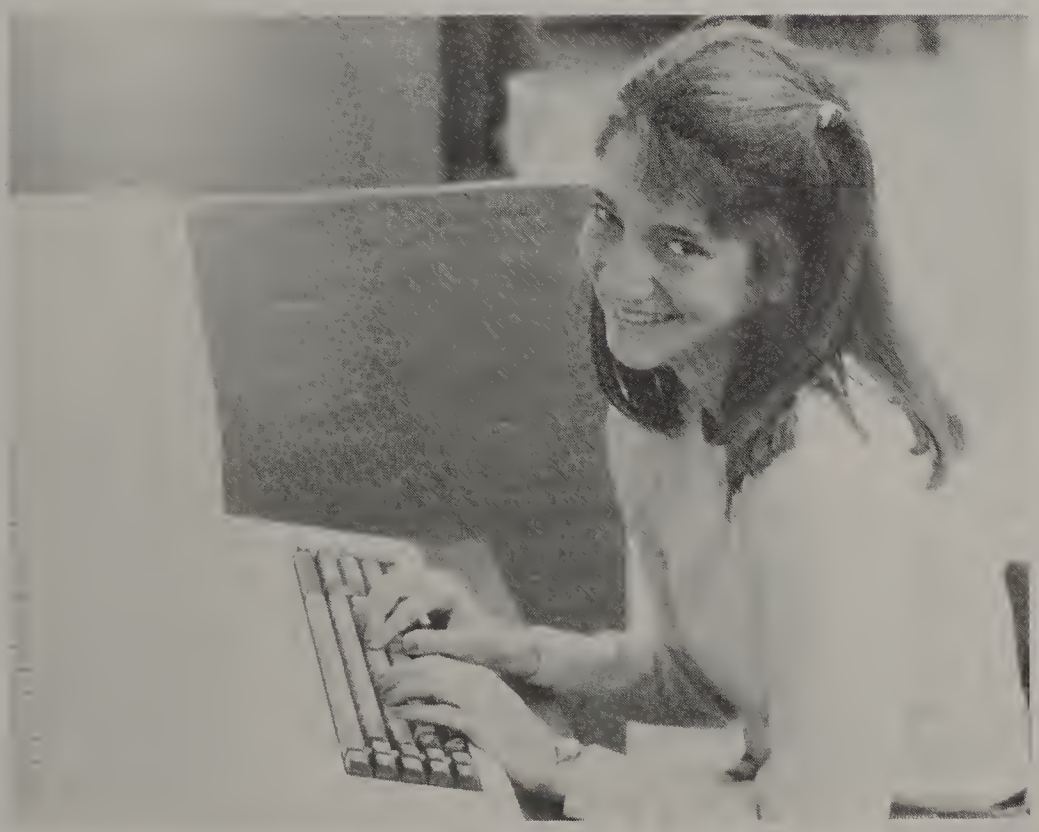
Classes include commercial art, applied electricity, building trades, home construction, word processing, fashion apparel and merchandising. In addition, several career courses are offered in the health field.

Franklin is the home of one of the more popular programs, commercial foods.

The career center is located in a converted elementary school across from Churchill High School.

Grant Williams mugs the camera and jams foreign object into automobile carb (above). Sue Stauffer studies anatomy for health career coursework. Mark Rymarz prepares to test a circuit. Bill Bryant and Mike Wolf check car for mechanical problems with engine analyzer (far right). Ani Gavoor (near right) learns how computers speed data handling in word processing class.





Vocal Music

Nobody has more students than Mr. Everson.

But that's not his real claim to fame.

The groups perform at variety shows, assemblies and concerts in school, and give concerts outside of school.

The choir traveled to New York this spring.

The group raised money for the trip by selling candy and calendars.

Jan Jackson and Ted Smith won departmental honors at annual Honors Night.

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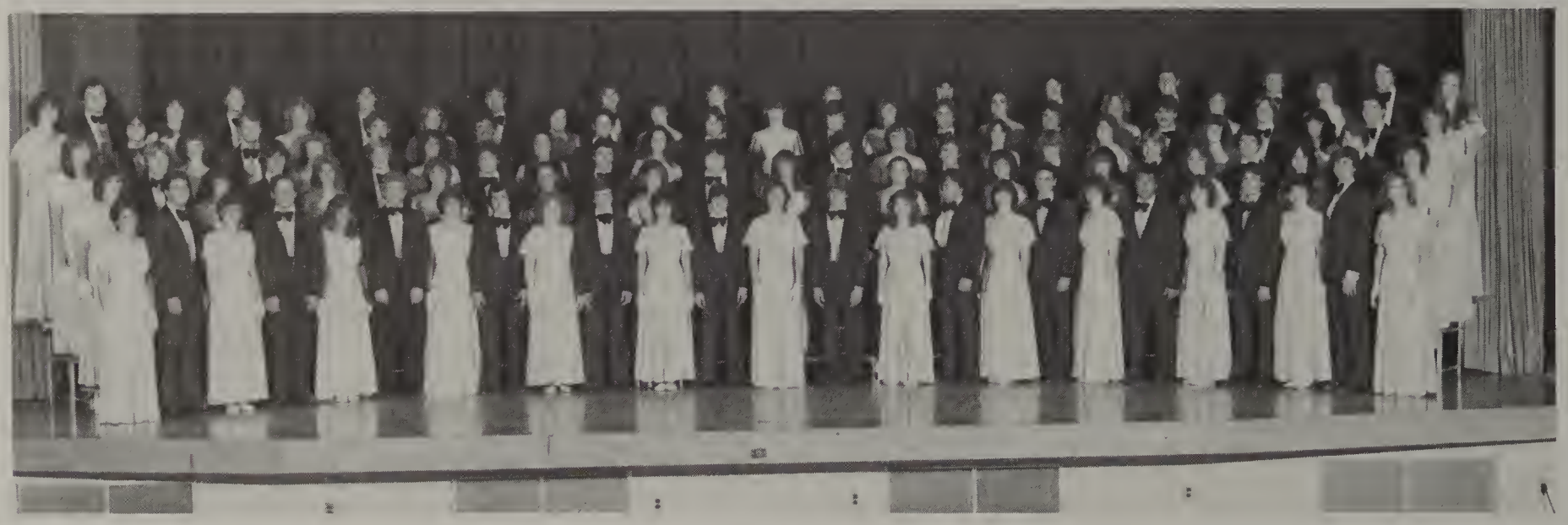
GIRLS ENSEMBLE: S. Riddle (front row), W. Burr, J. Savoie. M. Stanko (second row), M. Westberg. K. Karol. E. Palmieri (third row), P. Haran, M. Beckerman, K. Tappan. C. Mulder (back row), J. Kelsey, L. Holland, E. Versage, L. Sickles.
At left, Colleen Connolly sings a Christmas solo; she is joined later by others (above).

SELECT GIRLS CHOIR: J. Mulder (front row), J. Gleason, J. Rees, K. Bonser, R. Dimambro, M. Ulle, L. Price, C. Eisenhauer, B. Irwin, S. Clements, L. Silvi, S. Tatigian, J. Goodrum, L. Druckery, S. Perry, L. Hanson, L. Wasserman, L. Kurkowski, L. Lambert, T. Barbour, L. Puterbaugh, S. Burr, T. Wiltsie. S. Thalacker (second row), S. Larson, K. Silvi, A. Lemieux, D. Jagusch, E. McIntyre, L. Burr, K. Kraly, J. Caprara, J. Chandler, T. Massab, P. Abela, M. Pociluyko, L. Perry, T. Hermann, L. Werner, K. Kozak, B. Milligan, G. Porter, L. Kemp, L. Rogers, D. Andrews. C. Williams (back row), J. Isanhart, S. Firestone, M. Mino, C. Walczak, Y. Barker, S. Smith, D. Bryngelson, C. Childs, J. Chin, C. Danahy, K. Bigelow, S. Dudek, T. Larson, J. Nosel, C. Holland, J. Bodily, J. Nosel, S. Archey, T. Skatikat, C. Tata, D. Modjeski, A., Stanbury, A. Altenberger.

GIRLS CHORUS: S. Patterson (front row), L. McFall, S. Bishop, M. Gates, P. Bourgon, G. Reynolds, T. LeDuc, D. Ostrum, H. Hughes, P. Boucher, C. Gray, N. Bagley, K. Albirte, D. Gordon, K. Moffatt, T. Fuelling, L. Rayman, J. Ritz, M. Bezaire. B. Vrooman, (second row), J. Muir, M. Roden, S. Knapp, C. Butterfield, L. Heiden, K. Saloys, L. Merritt, L. Perrone, A. Soave, L. Bartell, D. Jamrog, K. Connor, K. Witt, S. Quertermous, L. Hieronymus, K. Kowalske, S. Jones, L. Frandsen, K. Biermann, K. Olenzek (third row), A. Skaggs, P. Kallmann, mann, M. Gries, A. Herrera, M. Cook, C. Connolly, B. Anderson, L. Niemiec, R. Beagle, K. Haran, C. Bagwell, D. Eden, K. Neagley, L. Farmer, N. Aucutt, H. Cox, J. Carney, L. White, M. Osteika, P. Conn. C. Gage (back row), D. Donaldson, H. Pruss, K. Economou, J. Brown, K. Wintersteen, K. Ehrheart, Y. Francois, L. Govig, C. Schuler, J. Bidigare, F. Boukas, B. Mancewicz, K. Spencer, N. Hooper, L. Drobot, J. Salah, H. Greschaw, K. Pas, A. McClellan, M. Dubuque, N. Fulcher, A. Rozman, D. Smith.

Kris Shiels, Lisa Drobot, Katty Gage, Michelle Gouig, Chrissy Osteika and Melissa Bezaire at Christmas concert catch the holiday spirit.

SINGING SPARTANS: K. Sage (front row), R. Leib, C. Schwedt, R. Heath, J. Zimmerman, A. Kay, C. Schmidt, J. Gardner, J. Kraly, M. Caprara, G. Douglas, K. Friebel, L. Zelasko, L. Hicok, C. Canfield, J. Burnham, S. Leschinski, M. Han. S. Burger (second row), A. Boukas, K. Yancheson, S. Kleer, L. Iacobelli, M. Arakelian, C. Flynn, E. Mikkelsen, L. Osborne, J. Kochanek, J. Bettaso, T. Scurto, J. Dixon, S. Underwood, J. Parent, D. DeCarle, C. Cragel, L. Saleh, C. Tyler, B. Moloney, M. Rutsey, K. Porter, D. Board. S. Brynski (third row), C. Walczak, C. Fajak, T. Scurto, S. Koessl, K. Nye, J. Bradley, J. Williamson, J. Ritz, E. McNamara, S. Aidenbaum, T. Jett, T. Richards, P. McAree, S. Makowski, D. Rowland, C. King, C. Bagley, C. Walczak, J. McLaughlin, A. Vyhnalek. R. Burdiss (back row), M. Geppert, B. Briggs, B. Porter, K. Everhart. T. York, A. Ankenbauer, B. Brown, E. Koponen, D. Burger, G. Stone, A. Haynes, P. Conway, R. Pernick, M. Keegan, J. Case, R. Rozman, J. O'Connor, M. Habeeb, S. Jolagh.



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Lori Sickles and Brian Youngberg sell candy to raise funds for vocal music.

Special groups entertain others

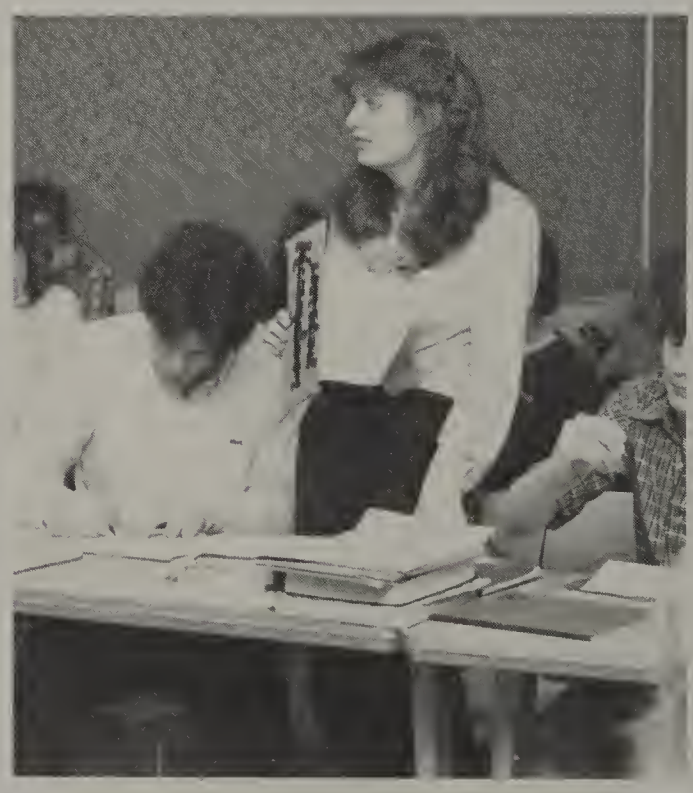
MENS' ENSEMBLE (WOODSMEN): C. Hoerig (front row), M. Plant. D. Halabe (second row), J. Danahy, R. Fontana, T. Pattera. G. Herbert (third row), B. Lyall, L. Broccardo, D. LeFevre, J. Martino, J. Jones (back row), E. Stencel, S. Govig, R. Mancewicz, R. Peters.

VILLAGE SINGERS: M. Mikkelsen (front). B. Holcomb (second row), T. Farmer, J. Jackson. L. Krafft (third row), J. Forster, R. Rogers. M. Dougherty (fourth row), B. Tatigian, G. Ebner. S. Richter (fifth row), B. Hilton, J. Haller, D. Eysvogel, J. Jurma. C. Yanalunas (sixth row), P. Kaczmarek, L. Bloxsom, K. Stafford, D. Dilworth. B. Youngberg (back).

Lowell Everson, SHS's energetic choir director.

Mr. Jon Swift, Global ed director, leads preparation for model United Nations program (below). Global student Cindy Tragge rises to speak on behalf of her "country". Chris Banyai (right) wears an Arabic robe and burnose as part of Global Awareness Day presentation held at city hall.

Banyai, Canzano and Belleville photos courtesy of Bill Bresler, Observer Newspapers.



Global Education

The school of Global Education and its instructors have given students many new alternatives for the mysterious future. The students in Global have learned how to open the doors in life with confidence and understanding.

They have had a number of experiences that will stay with them for a long time. For example, they participated in a model United Nations held in London, Ontario. This meant forming several delegations to represent countries from all around the world, including Brazil, the United Kingdom, Denmark, Nigeria, Guyana, Japan, and Poland. An additional Nicaraguan delegation was made up of Global graduates.

The Global students also had the opportunity to display their ethnic interests and talents at Livonia City Hall on May 20, 1982, proclaimed by the mayor as "Global Awareness Day".

Another ethnic experience for Global students was a trip to the Detroit Eastern Market. On this trip, they saw how many countries in the world helped to feed Americans by selling and shipping their goods to our country.

Yet another field trip was to downtown Detroit. The 'globies' toured Greek Town, the Ren. Cen., and the Hart Plaza ethnic festival for a day.

The 1981-1982 school year was a success financially for Global Education. Although it was one of the smallest groups participating in Danny's "Grocery Day", they raised one of the highest amounts of money among all the groups involved. This money and money from other fund-raising by parents was used to help pay for field trips.

Global Education, a very new concept in the field of education, is constantly expanding at Stevenson High School. Next year approximately 130 students are enrolled, almost double the 70 students in this year's Global school.

Global is a wave of the future in education, constantly teaching students about their community, their country and the planet Earth. They learn how to help find solutions to the problems of the world tomorrow and today. "Global is the missing piece."

Copy prepared by Cindy Tragge

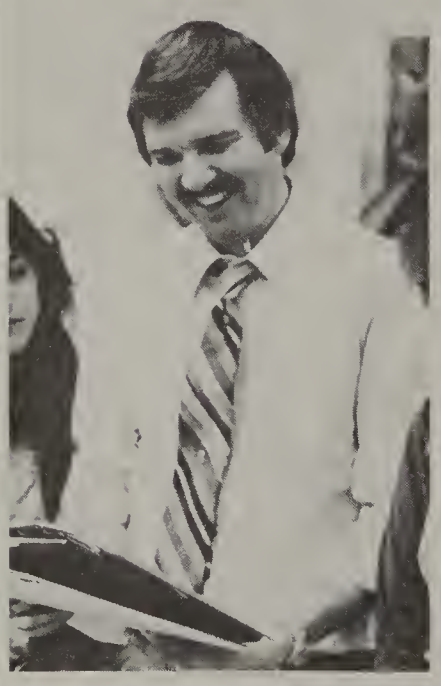
Carla Canzano donned a Japanese kimono for Awareness Day (above). Brenda Belleville chose to wear an Irish outfit and enhanced the costume with a jig.

ALPHA

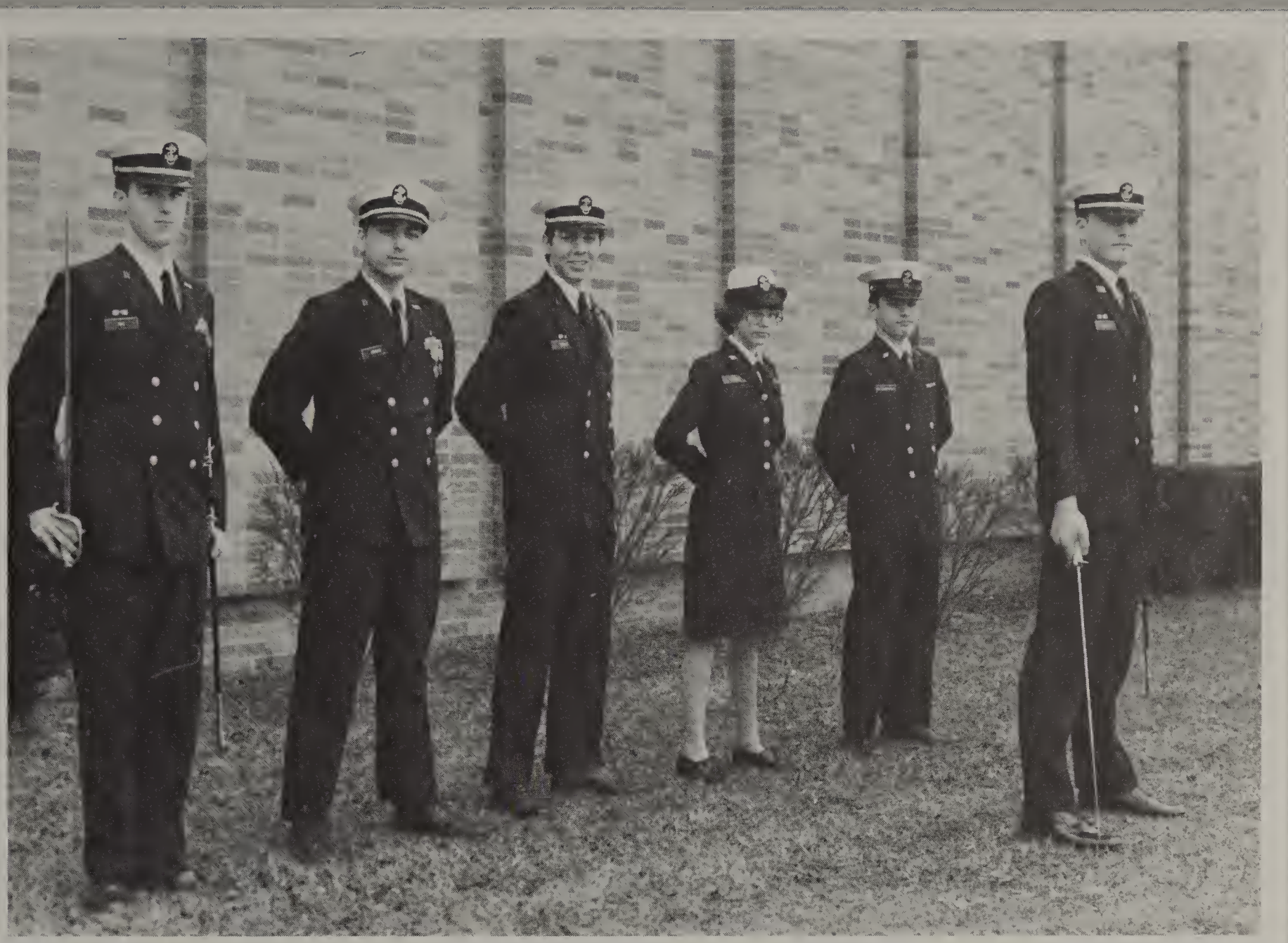
ALPHA, an alternative learning program enjoying continued success since its inception several years ago, drew many students from Stevenson.

The students often meet in groups to discuss how to handle school, work and social problems.

The ALPHA students also have been leaders in helping with special projects, including holding a Christmas party for kids and working at Special Olympic events.



ALPHA teachers include Mike Abbott (top) and Fred Hanert (above, left). The group braved bad spring weather to help with Special Olympics (above). Group discussion is key element at ALPHA (left).



NJROTC GROUP: Duke Relyea, Robert Kay, Rich Kovarik, Rich Tesner, Jane Tesner and John Roznowski.

NJROTC

For those students interested in military experience before graduating from high school, Livonia runs a Navy Junior Reserve Office Training Corps (NJROTC) program at Bentley.

Honors went to Wellington Relyea (Reserve Officers cadet award); Kevin Bruner (Military Order of the World War cadet); Robert Kay (American Legion award); Sharyl Corbin (DAR outstanding cadet award); and, Sons of American Revolution cadet award.

The students could be seen on parade days in the Stevenson halls in their distinctive uniforms.

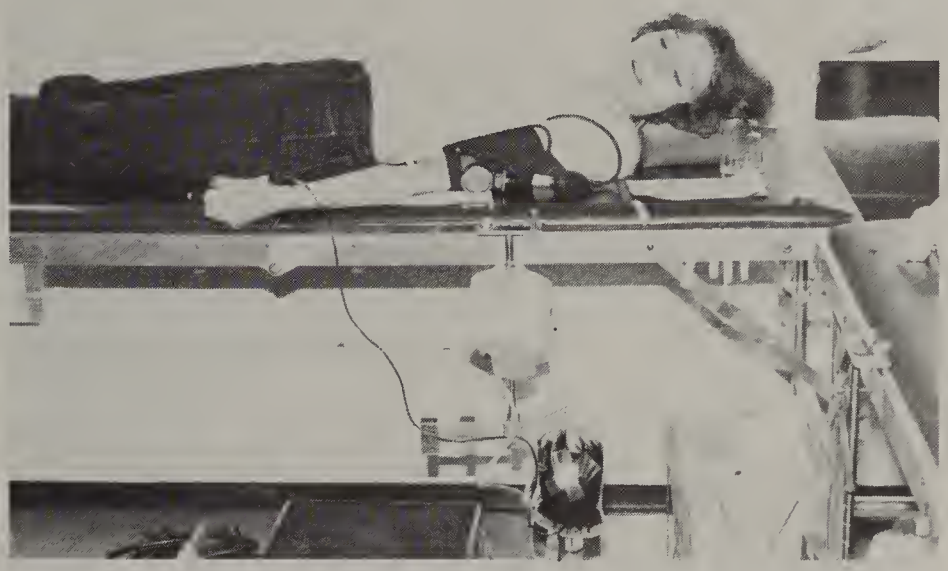
chapter two

SPECIAL EVENTS

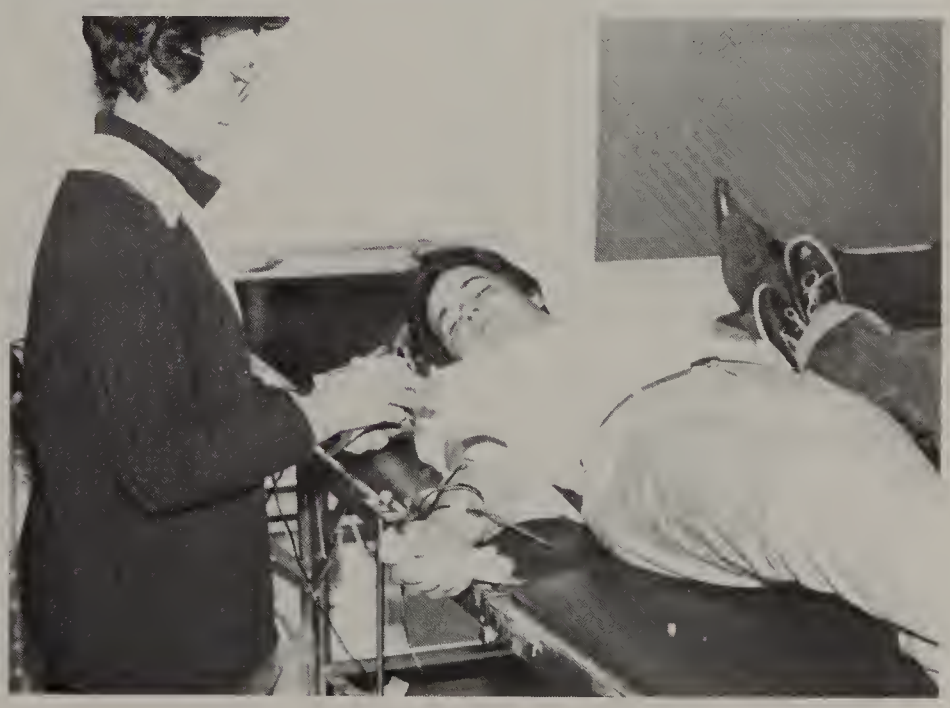
Special Events Make SHS Unique

Doug Gehringer uses time between scenes to catch up on his homework during night rehearsals for "Oliver", the all-school musical. He's sitting in a coffin, one of the props for his scene where he played an undertaker.

Wendy Luoto and Jamie Cockrum at the Homecoming Dance, one of the popular fall events at SHS. Wendy was a member of the senior homecoming court.



Stevenson students serve others in many ways, including taking part in blood drives.

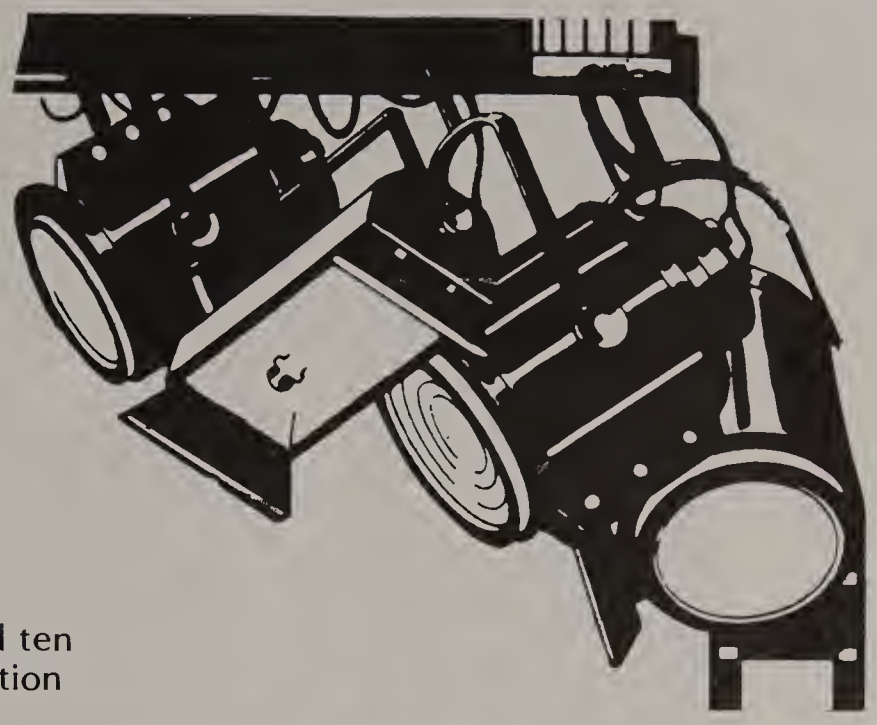


Russ Mancewicz played the evil Bill Sikes.

Doug LeFevre as Noah Claypole bullied young Oliver, played by David Perample.

Janice Gatny was young Bet and Christa Yanalunas (left) was the tragic Nancy, who dies at the hand of Bill Sikes.

OLIVER!



Charles Dickens probably never dreamed his popular drama "Oliver Twist" could be turned into a rollicking stage musical.

But a few years ago songwriter-playwright Lionel Bart proved it could be done.

Stevenson's production of "Oliver" was a solid hit, selling out all five performances.

As usual, the effort was directed by Mr. Dave Groen, with musical direction by Mr. Lowell Everson, and choreography by Jean Newell.

Almost 50 cast members were selected in November, and ten weeks of rehearsals began the first week in January. In addition to the cast, many others participated, including orchestra members, and behind-the-scenes crews for properties, makeup, lighting, sound, publicity, set construction and the Hospitality Club.

Top applause-getters were Joel Miller as the miserly Fagin, Christa Yanalunas as the tragic Nancy and Dave Perample as young Oliver.

Rowdy Londoners Steve Richter, Margaret Mikkelson and Judy Gleason livened the show with the foot-stomping "Oom-pah-pah."

Joel Miller lead the Oliver cast as the famous miser, Fagin.

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Terry Farmer (left) played Mr. Bumble, the Beadle, and Lynn Silvi the widow Corney; Dave Perample was Oliver (right).

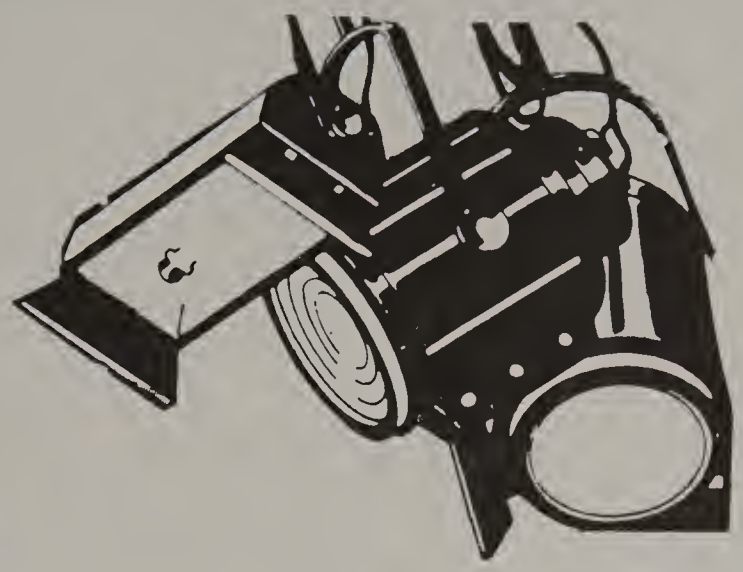
Karen Golm makes up Rich Tesner

Donna Taylor gets splashed with water by Lori Hieronymus in scene in undertaker's parlor.

Mr. George Croll is a mess after a night's work as head of makeup crew.

Fred Wszolek mans the light borad.

Cast, crew make musical a success



Jeff Haller and Lisa Holland were among the show's dancers.

Jim Danahy was The Artful Dodger.

Kevin Kelly and Lisa Burr wait their cue to start moving the sets.

Ann Chopra was a member of large stage crew.

Greg Herbert (right) played the doctor.

Ken Macsay and Bernard O'Meara help backstage before curtain goes up.

HOMECOMING COUPLES: The fun of Homecoming '81 is reflected on the faces of SHS couples including (clockwise, both pages): Cindy Vaughn and Tom Sitler (above); Jim Wroblewski and Terri McGinty: Tom Avers and Cathy Kuhlman; Suzi Clements and John Tragge; Ron LaFrance (group, top row) and Sue Potter, John Butsavich and Rhonda Health, John Phillips; Amy Kay and Mike Zammitt, Tony Paterra and Martha Saunders; Patty Bell (top row, group) Mike LaFrance, Piero Deluca and Anne Romano, Chris Bennie and John Romano; Larry Massa and Beth Nolan; Tom Smith and Sherri Clements; Lynn Shields and Todd Thomas; and, Karen McCulloch and Jim Keith.

HOMECOMING:
A Tradition Continues

The tradition of holding a homecoming dance in the school gym is one of the truly unchanged rites of fall.

This year, the theme for halftime floats (''Animated Future''), was separated from the theme for the dance . . . ''The Best of Times,'' based on the celebrated opening of Charles Dicken's ''Tale of Two Cities.''

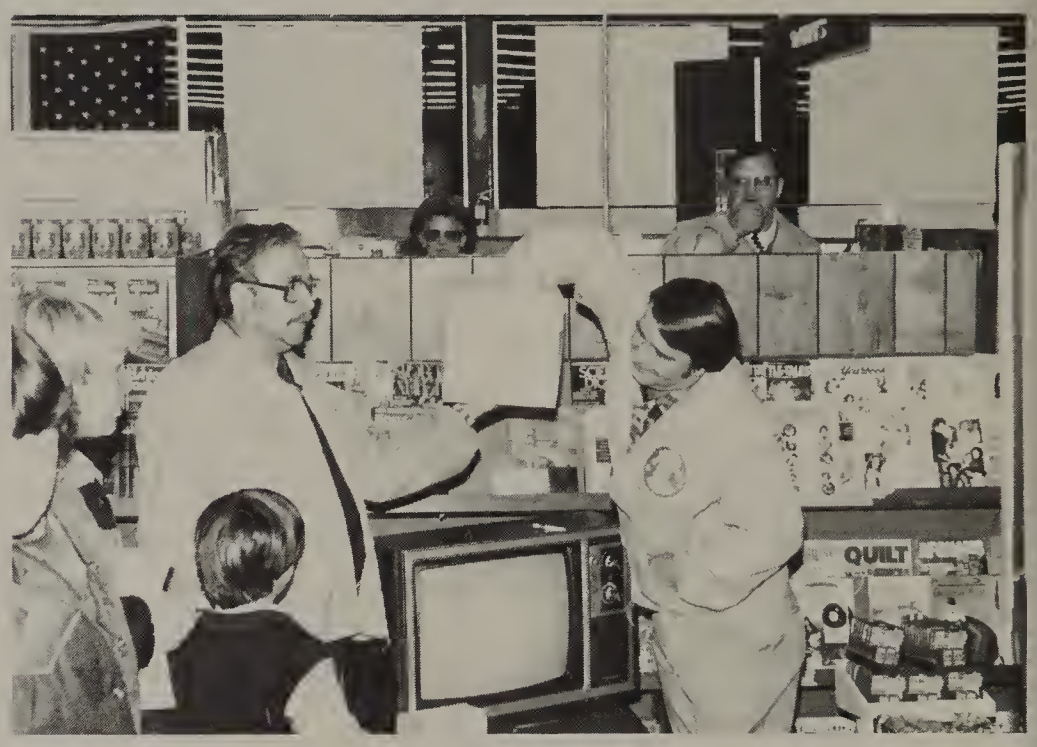
Ticket prices stayed the same ($9 a couple) and warm yellows and brown colors were used to decorate the gym.

A total of 480 tickets for the dance were sold, proving that homecoming is at least one high school tradition still very much alive.

The homecoming festivities were organized by the Stevenson student senate.

Danny's Market, Boosters help SHS raise funds

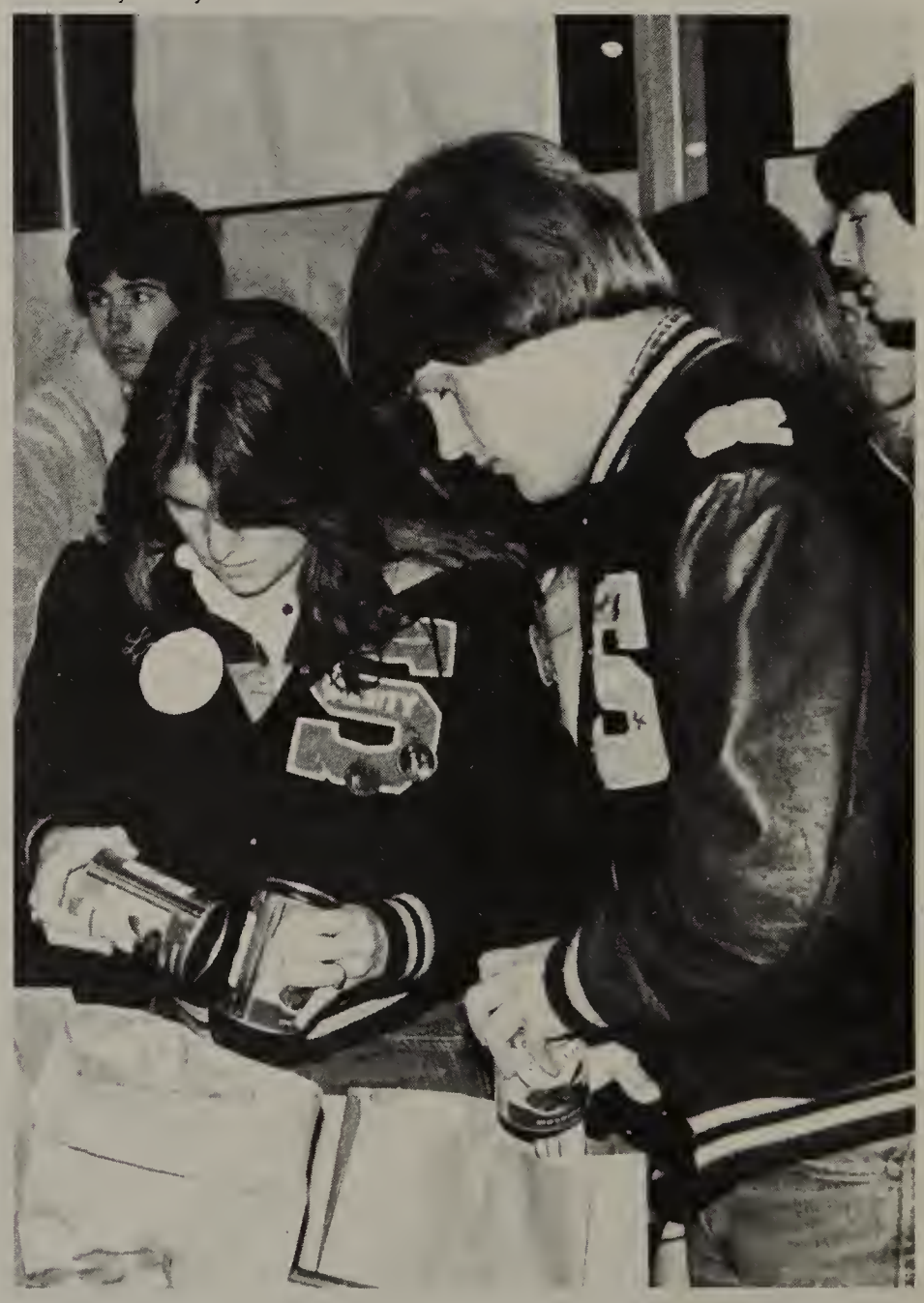
Lisa Temby, Jean Dougans, Kerry Krauss, Sharon Courtney, Mrs. Jeanie Loeffler, and Danny's manager, Gordon Spence.



Danny's Manager Gordon Spence helps with raffle drawing at close of Danny's Day.

Tracy Tobis, Lisa White, Autumn Scaggs, Nancy Humm and Linda Rogers help bag groceries for Danny's Day.

When paying, parents could determine which school group should benefit from their purchase.



Students helping in a group effort is key to success of Danny's Day.

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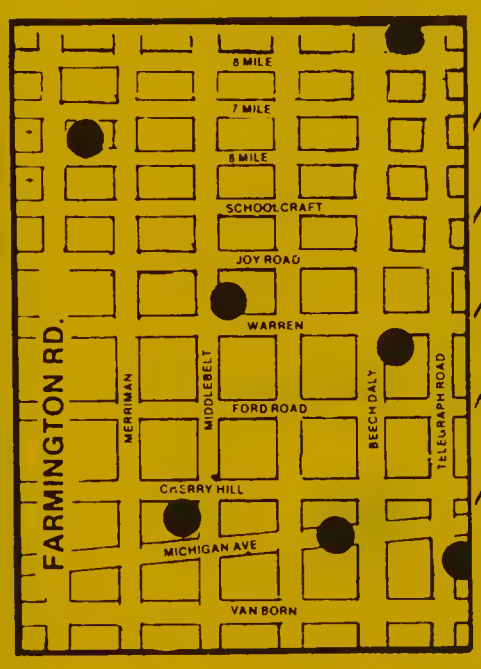

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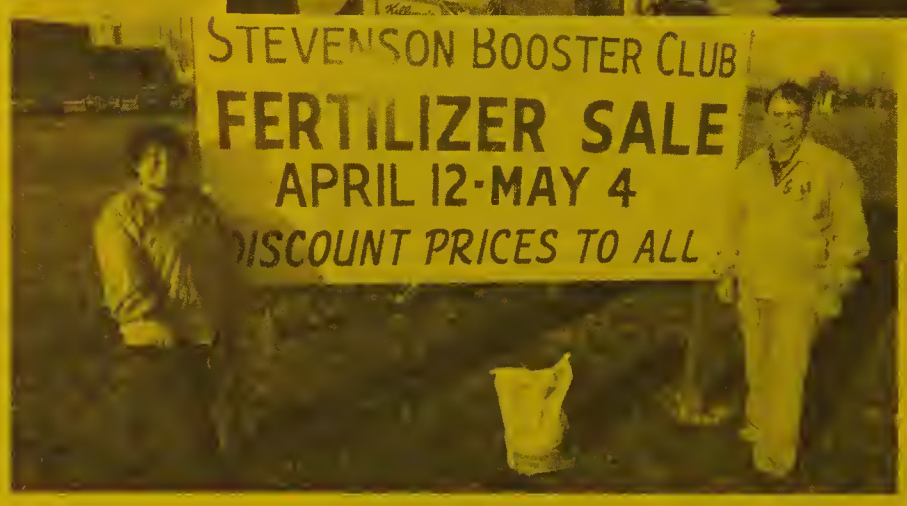

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- Held various fund-raisers, including Stevenson Day at Danny's Foods and the annual spring fertilizer sale.

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ABOVE: Shareen Thierbach, Kathy L'Esperance, Gina Iavasile, Tina Galindo, Lisa Farmer, Annette Marchio and Shauna Day. **BELOW:** Tina Massab in an oversized suit (left) and Corrine Haremski as Bo Peep. Corrine was one of two first-place winners.

Memories of . . . a dance marathon

On February 27 at 6 a.m., while most students were asleep, several of Stevenson's more spirited Spartans made their way to school.

By 7 a.m., 65 dancers had gathered in the gym to begin the annual 16-hour dance marathon. Proceeds from this year's marathon went to Livonia senior citizens.

Students kicked off the marathon with a pajama party hour, followed by other special sessions such as preppy, punk, beach party, western, toga, soul and formal hours. They finished out the 16 hours with another pajama party hour.

Tony Crowe, '81 graduate of SHS, spun the discs throughout the day. Four bands also contributed music, two of which included Stevenson students.

Corrine Haremski and Brian Youngberg took first place in the dance contest held during formal hour. Other winners included Margot Beckerman, Lisa Price, Tina Massab, Sharon Nagel, and Steve Sowa.

Local stores provided food for the event. Amy Joy and Donut Depot supplied breakfast, Danny's Food Market and Kroger's gave hot dogs for lunch, and Burger King supplied 200 burgers for dinner.

After the totals came in, the dancers were happy to learn that their efforts had raised $3,200.

Tony Crowe (Class of '81) kept the recorded sounds coming throughout the day.

Dave Wynne out of control during marathon.

Cindy Tragge talks with a duck (?), who was really Maureen Curran.

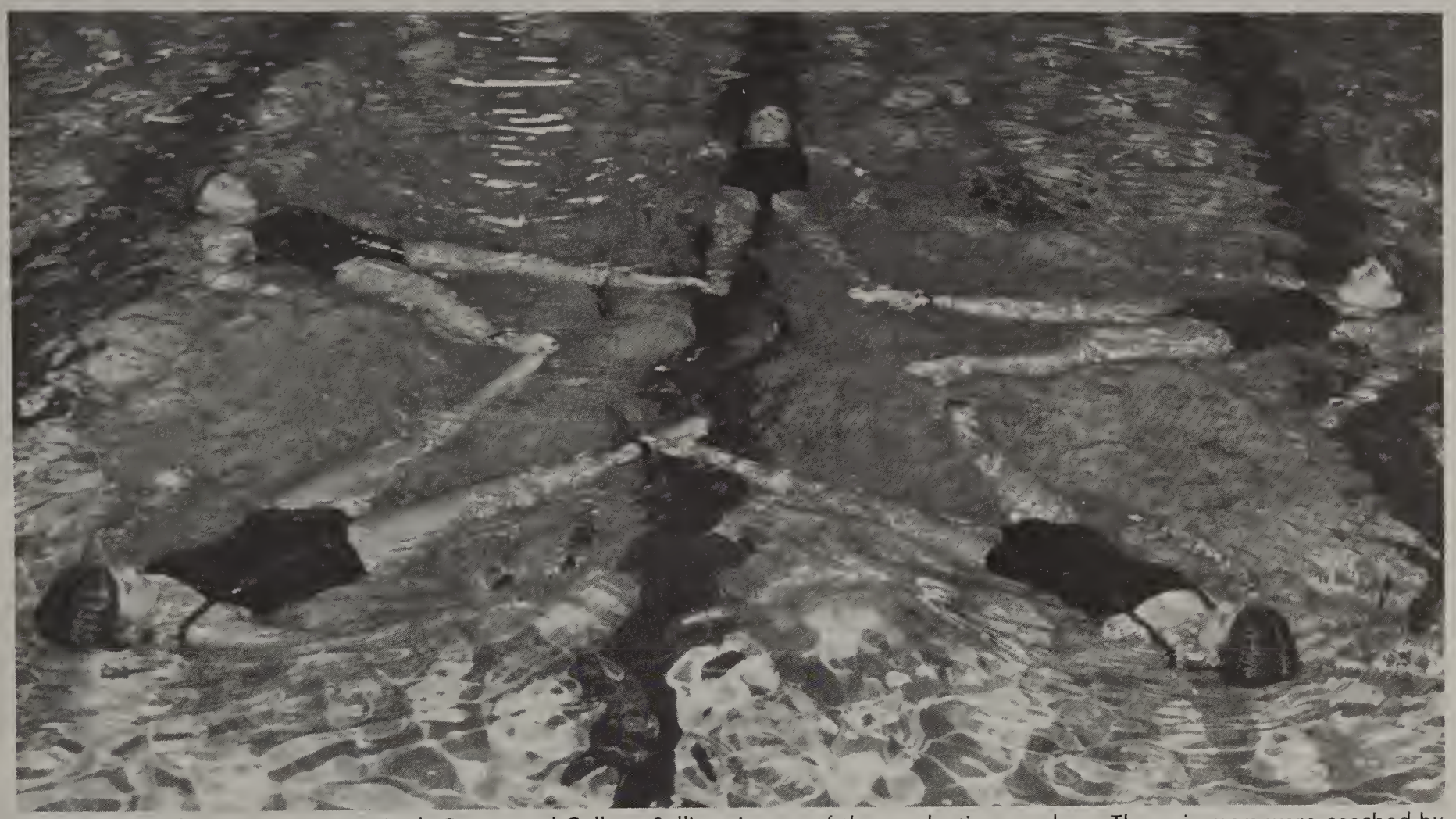
Gina Binder and Sue Gjernes were fully prepared in best Scout tradition for the marathon.

MORE PICTURES ON NEXT PAGE

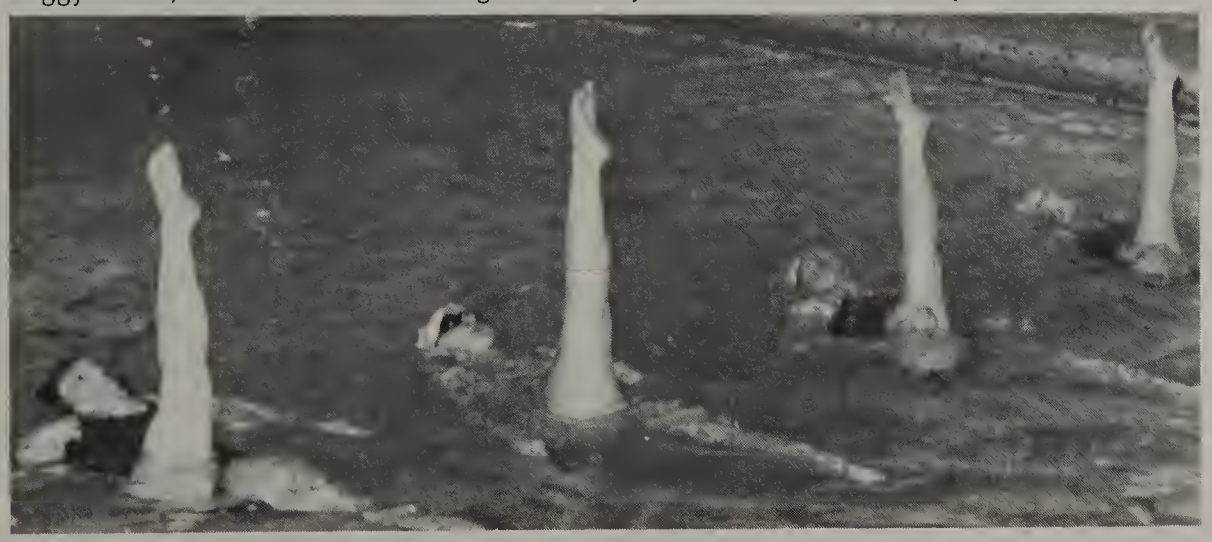
More marathon

MORE DANCIN': Steve Sowa (above,) says 'I love rock 'n roll.' Terri Barbour, Rachelle Poe, Jean Dougans, Karin Kilby and Marie Butkovich (above right) formed an impromptu chorus line. Brian Youngberg and Corrine Haremski boogie. Annette Marchio and Lisa Farmer are in step (center). Laurie Kaner and Gina Calamita add hand motions to their dance movements (at right). Barb Irwin and Lisa Perry hold back the crowd (above).

Synchronized swimmers 'On Broadway'



Nancy Giacccaglia, Maureen Gries, Beth Curran and Colleen Sullivan in one of the production numbers. The swimmers were coached by Peggy Oven, who has been heading the SHS sync swim effort for the past six years.



Long practice hours pay off in precision.

Margaret Rogers and Laura Schoenle were chosen best swimmers by teammates in annual voting. They swam to "What I Did for Love."

Edge of the pool becomes a stage.

Eight weeks of hard work take their toll.

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PROM PEOPLE: Mike Hauser, (on stairs) Gina Tiseo, Jeff Phillips, Sharon Courtney, Joe Schiavi, Kristi Niehaus, Jerry Tearn and Dawn Cedar; Debbie Eden and her date; Joe Parent, Joanne Cronier, Mike Rice and Lisa Kurkowski (at table); Carlo Iacobelli and Sandy Turner (above, top); Jeff Woodruff and his date; Jeanne Lenehan and her date; and Roberto Cabrera and Linda Rogers (far right).

'82 Prom: We never looked better!

Despite a decreasing interest in school dances in general, the annual Stevenson prom is still a popular event.

This year couples went to the Royalty House in Warren; ticket prices were cut back to $40 a couple.

Prom theme song was "Out Here On My Own", the theme from the movie "Fame".

The theme song and the long drive to Warren drew some pre-prom criticism, but most of it disappeared after the Memorial Day weekend dance.

Highlight of the prom was still the formal dresses and tuxedos worn by couples.

Stevenson's Foreign Language Club revived

The Foreign Language Club, under the sponsorship of teachers Mrs. Rosemarie Anderson, Mrs. Margaret Gill and Mrs. Mary Winn, had a very active year.

The club sponsored a welcoming party for our foreign exchange students, an ethnic dinner at Mrs. Anderson's home, and visits to German, French and Spanish restaurants in Ann Arbor, Windsor and Detroit.

Highlight of the year was the group's ethnic festival, Window on the World on April 30, featuring an international fashion show, entertainment and Greek, German, French and Mexican food.

Matt Jurczyszyn, Ranna Parekh and her younger sister, and Linda Bidwell in native costumes promote the annual ethnic festival.

The Village Singers entertained at the welcoming dinner.

German teacher Mr. Udo Wassmann is flanked by two of the visot visitors from Germany: Silke Hempel and Thomas Garmann.

State Rep. Jack Kirksey spoke at banquet.

SES Exchange brings German students to SHS for spring visit

The SES Exchange Program, an exchange between high school students of Livonia and German students of the Bismark School of Hannover, West Germany was coordinated this year by Mrs. Rosemarie Anderson.

Ten German students, accompanied by their teacher, Mr. Udo Wassmann, were here for three weeks in April, attending school and going on various field trips.

Highlight of visit was four-day train trip to Chicago.

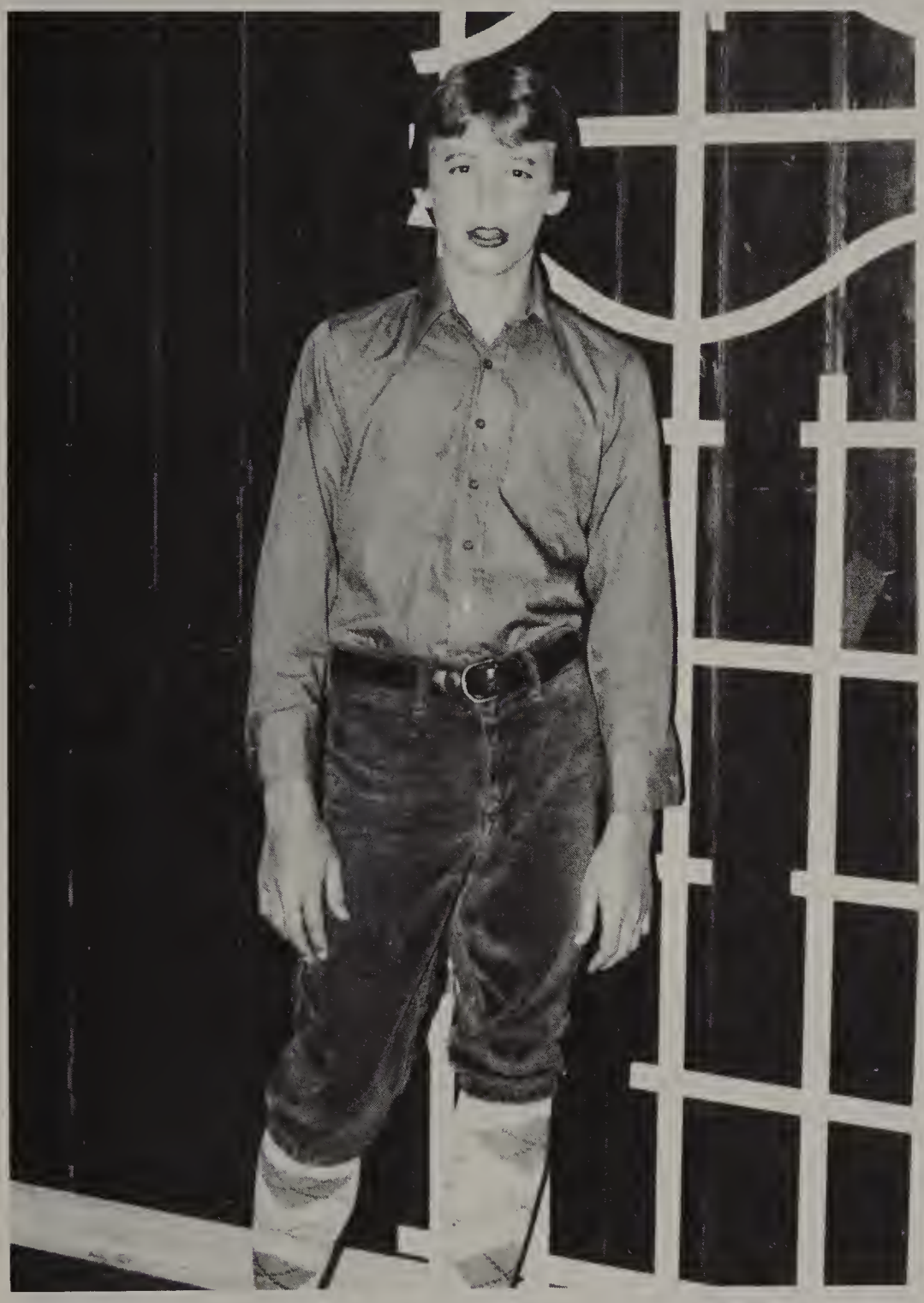
Nine Livonia students (six from SHS) spent three weeks in Germany this summer, accompanied by Mrs. Anderson.

Amy Tavidian and Lisa Borgert provided after-dinner violin duet.

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer-Prize winning play gets new interpretation by Stevenson Players

'OUR TOWN': The theatrically experimental play by Thornton Wilder was chosen by SHS dramatists for the spring play. Director Shel Slavin, an English teacher from Bentley, put some new staging into the offering. 'Our Town' was considered unusual when it first appeared on Broadway because a narrator help tell the story as it went along, no sets or conventional scenery was used, and stepladders were made to represent the upstairs of a house. Stevenson cast members included (beginning upper left and going clockwise) Doug Gehringer (as the stage narrator); Maria Stefos; Robert Mudry; Robin Phillpott; Brett Mlinek; Kevin Kelly, Toni Skatikat, Mark Kovacs, Liz Werner and Lori Hieronymus; and Keith Vahlbusch (near right).

'Our Town': still touching after 44 years



The Best And The Brightest

Stevenson honored its top students at the annual Honors Convocation on June 3.

Highlights of the night include:

• Three seniors - John Jones, Mark Badalamente and Eve Versage - received their second and third all school activities pins for outstanding service to the school.

• Honors students from all four grades were recognized, including 19 seniors who graduated summa cum lauude with a 3.95 or better grade point average.

• Senior soccer star David Kusza's athletic scholarship to Eastern was announced.

• Thirty-two departmental awards went to top students in various departments.

• Various scholarships, awards and honors were announced for several students. Among them, the Quill and Scroll award to Greg Stone, a summer institute grant to MSU for Jeff Kaloustian, and Schoolcraft College trustee awards for Alfred D'Angelo, Barry Goode, Kristi Niehaus and Maryjo Sullivan.

ROTC honors went to Wellington Relyea IV. (above), who was named "distinguished cadet". The Jay Formsma award, named in honor of SHS's first principal, went to Tracey Filar and Mark Badalamente (below). The award was given out by SHS's current principal, Dr. Dale Coller.

Business

Business department awards presented by Miss Linda Haberaecker went to Kevin Lech, Loukia Liadis, Dan DeMayer and Jeanine Engerer.

Brieske Award

Cathy Potter and Wayne Probst received the Brieske Award, named in honor of a past student activities director. The award was presented by athletic director Roger Frayer.

Speech

Outstanding speech activities student awards were presented by English Department chairman Ron Quick to Devin Strong and Ranna Parekh.

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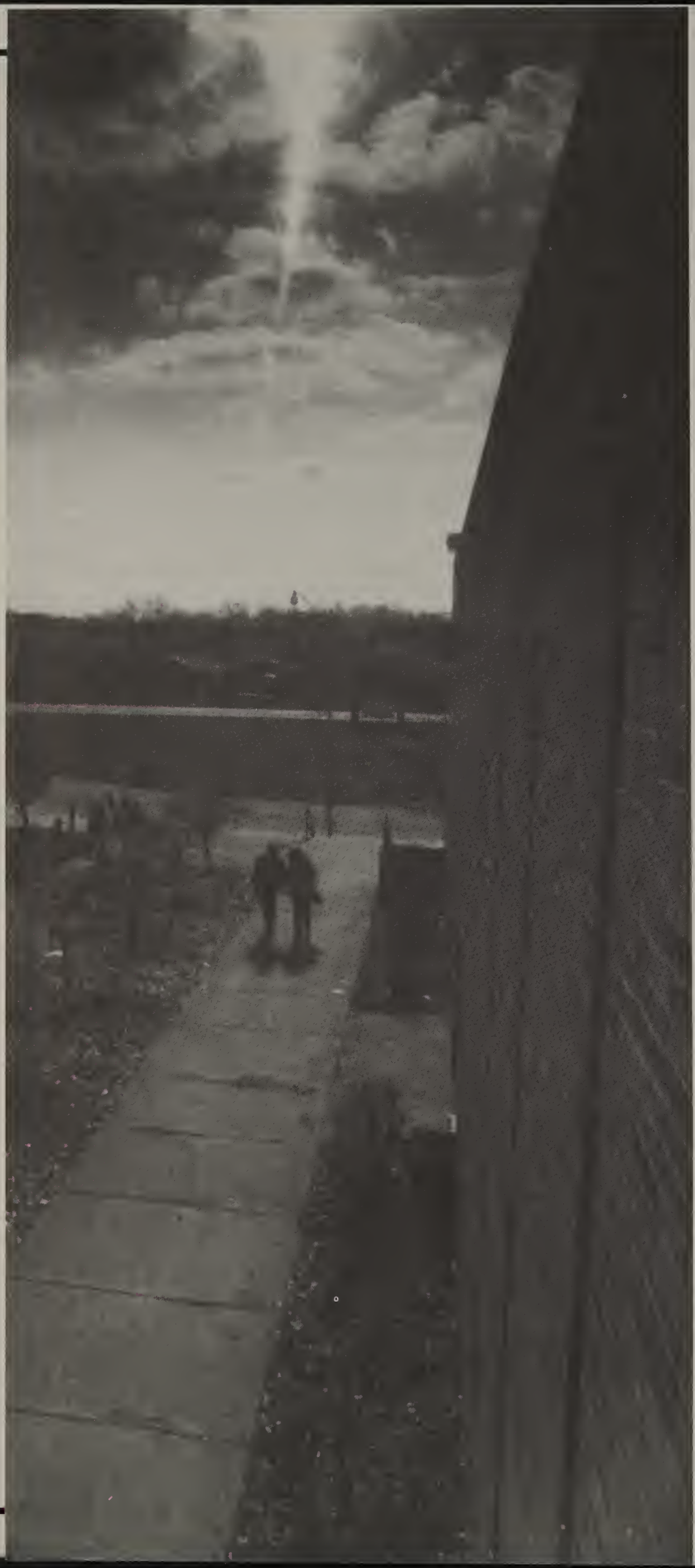

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